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CHICAGO AND THE FAIR EXPENSES. The statement from Chicago that the official estimate of the cost of the Columbian Exposition is \$15,000,000 has a smack about it of a raid on the United States Treasury. The intimation is rather too obvious that since the hole is so deep, the Government must help to pull Chicago out. Nevertheless, the case is not so serious as is intimated. The President's proclamation was not to be issued until \$10,000,000 was pledged at Chicago; and therefore unless there has been some remarkable juggling, we may conclude that sum to be available. If the coming Exposition is to so far surpass all previous efforts in that line, as to cost \$15,000,000, it may be presumed that the receipts will make up the rest. The case does not present any good ground for breaking the agreement on which that city obtained the Fair, namely, that it was to raise all the money required for the Fair, sults, cannot be too urgently impressed on outside of the appropriation for the Government exhibit.

If Chicago is unable to carry out that agreement, as it was originally made, so that direction, long before we loan the much the worse for Chicago, and, incident- Government credit to the charitable task of ally, for the rest of the country which put | building ship canals in foreign countries. faith in the Chicago promises.

### A LITTLE AT A TIME.

It is interesting to observe that Mr. Dingley, of Maine, has introduced a bill in moth mine disaster, that the perils of gas Congress absolutely prohibiting the sale of explosion may be infinitely decreased by intexicating liquors in the District of lighting mines with electricity. This sys-Columbia. Apart from the doubt raised tem was first used in a Hocking Valley whether Mr. Dingley has any hope of get- mine some two years ago, and has since ting a bill passed which is introduced at been adopted in several coal mines and this late day of the session, there is decided many of the iron and copper mines of the pertinence in the suggestion to him that he Lake Superior region. had better confine his reformatory zeal to smaller contracts at a time. The national PATCH in referring to this subject some reputation would be more directly served | time ago, that the use of are lamps or high by establishing prohibition within the Capi- tension wires would not at all diminish the tol building, if anything in that line is danger. But incandescent lamps, which possible. Speaker Reed made a heroic burn only in vacuo, with low tension wires, effort in that live fast session by shutting up would diminish the danger by a great the bar of the House restaurant; but it only factor. That they would absolutely prerestilted in creating an active trade at the vent explosions is not certain, Senate restaurant until it was discovered accidents might occur from the breaking of that people who were willing to take their a lamp or the exposure of wires. It is also

in direct ratio, and its capacity has been in that profession, whether amateur or regular, find their profit in audacity. adverse ratio. During the past decade that body has been swamped by the exuberance, THERE seems to be something in a name if not of its verbosity, at least of its fecun-

after all. Jones has just been elected for the fourth time to the Nevada Senatorship. Brown dity in legislative jobs. This evil will be increased during the recently got a Supreme Court appointment next decade by the addition to the size of while the best that has been done for the the House. Perhaps they will be so mani-Smiths is to permit one of them to run for fest as to force a reform in the next appor-Mayor of Philadelphia, as the candidate of a party composed exclusively of himself. This tionment. But it seems as if the experience imination against a very large family may of the last decade should have been enough lead to future complications. to make the lesson manifest to any one who

was susceptible to instruction. A CHURCH, where the congregation rises up, not to call the pastor blessed, but to cast VAST INTERNAL COMMERCE. doubts on his veracity, is in danger being In Secretary Windom's last speech, he ranked like the Oak Alley church of old-time surprised the New York merchants and fame, in the church militant.

bankers who were present at that fatal ban-IT is hardly correct for the Boston Globe quet by pointing out the fact that the comsay that Speaker Reed's discourtesy toward nerce which passes through the Sault Ste. Mr. Lane, the Irish Nationalist member of Par Marie Canal exceeded by 2.257,000 tons the liament, "has probably destroyed the small entire tonnage of all nations sent through remnant of his Presidental chances." In the the Sner Canal; while the toppage of the first place, the matter is a small one to use with reference to domestic politics. In the second Detroit river was 2,468,000 tons more than place, since the last election Speaker Reed has the total tonnage of the ports of London and not had a remnant of his Presidental chance Liverpool. This remarkable showing of the

left to destroy.

magnitude of our internal commerce has an intimate bearing on the importance of im-IF IT will take \$15,000,000 to set the Chiproving our interior waterways, and escago World's Fair going properly, Chicago had pecially on the project of connecting the better hustle to raise the \$15,000,000. That's the Ohio river with the lakes by the Pittsburg understanding on which the enterprise was located at Chicago.

While it may be questioned whether these THE committee on that silver speculation statistical statements will hold good in nave been very successful in discovering nothother than exceptional years, they are ing besides Senator Cameron's deal. But the valuable as showing the immense importfact that this one discovery came upon them ance of the lake traffic. Even with the unexpectedly, leads some of the carpers to necessity of reaching the lakes by a railway intimate that the committee has learned caution by experience, and will be able to prevent haul, Western Pennsylvania furnishes a anything else from coming on them unaware large share of the traffic that passes

through the Detroit river, and a WHEN they get to injecting goat's blood still larger one of that which goes as a remedy for consumption, we may expect to through the Sault. If the canal was built see the day come when mule's blood will be inwhich would bring vessels laden with ore to jected as a cure for weak political backbones. Pittsburg and would enable them to return

IT is a subject of congratulation that the laden with iron, steel and coal, what an imbanking firm of Barker Bros., of Philadelphia mense expansion of that traffic would result! have been able to resume operations. With Beyond this, when we see what an extraordithe late lesson against loading up a banking nary tonnage is produced by waterways firm with wildcat railroad securities, it may be which count an aggregate coast line of behoped that this old house will be able to contween one and two thousand miles, what tinue indefinitely on a sound and permanen infinite volumes of traffic would follow the basis of stability.

### REPRESENTATIVE PEOPLE.

a total of connected internal waterways, MR. CLEVELAND is said to be so superst with two or three outlets to the ocean, to be tious that he never writes a letter on Friday. reckoned by tens of thousands of miles ! QUEEN VICTORIA clings to some of the good The magnitude of the results that will old ways of speech. To her way of thinking : follow indicious effort to secure these rebouquet is still a nosegay. EIFFEL, of tower fame, is going into politics.

He is the workingmen's candidate for the As-sembly from one of the districts in Paris, the public mind. When they are fully understood, it will be the universal conclu-PASTEUR is a small, solidly-built man, very sion that Government expenditure must take pale and rather sickly in appearance. He limps when he walks. His face shows in every lineament a high order of intellect.

IT is said that Mrs. Hodgson Burnett has reseived a letter from a real Lord Fauntleroy, in which the writer expressed great admiration

for the famous story in which his name is used. There is a valuable suggestion at least, in THE late William H. Vanderbilt is quoted as the idea that has been revived by the Mamaying, a few weeks before his death, "Too much money is a nuisance. The happiest time in my life was when I was worth \$300,000." EMMA MABELLA BAKER, wife of George Broderick, is not to take Emma Abbott's plac in the Abbott Opera Company, although such an announcement has been made. Mrs. George Broderick is a contralto, and is now with the Lotta company, Emma Broderick, wife of William Broderick, the soprano, is the one who is to succeed Emma Abbott. It is evident as pointed out by THE DIS-

Kossurn's physician and former secretary eports that the patriot is in the best of health, nd that, although 98 years old, Kossuth works at his desk eight hours daily, and finishes the day with a game of billiards, which he plays with a steady hand and generally wins. Kos-suth is about to issue the fourth volume of his memours, covering the period of the Polish rising in 1864.

HELEN BERTRAM of the McCaull Opera ..... Company, is one of the very few women who look better off the stage with ut paint and powder than when arrayed with all the skill

personal appearance her face is distinctly oval

with a slight tendency to a pointed chin, her

nose is of the nondescript order, that may be

called saucy, but her chief beauty is her pro-

fusion of dark hair and the scintillating dark

# SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON,

THE man who fathers a lie assumes guardian hip of a false and troublesome heir.

THE year is a month old, isn't it? Some old writer and thinker has said there is no one so old but that he thinks he may live a year. This is a pretty wide margin, to be sure, and would give all of us plenty time to think matters over before balancing our accounts with this world and preparing a clean sheet for the next. The old philosopher who penned this lived in an age when life was not menaced as now. They lid not take such desperate chances on sea and

shore toget there as we of this swift and des-perate age. A sound being in his day probably lasted the allotted time, barring the accidents of war and party strife. Now there is less war, but there's more worry and hurry, and the ghastly statistics of the one will hardly overbalance those of the other Sat, judging from the way in which many, very many, too, cling, on the very edge of the shadow, to their follies, their vices, their false idols, it would seem that the belief in the year margin of the ancients has taken deep root in the minds of the moderus. The miser keeps on hoarding his gold presumably in the hope that some day he will enjoy it, but deliberately

putting off that enjoyment because of the be-lief that he is destined to live to a limit on which he has fixed his warped mind. The rong-doer will do to-morrow that which he did yesterday, heedless of the fact that each sun shortens his shadow. In fact a vast portion of the players in the life drama refuse to researse a new part, but strut through the old

lines recklessly until the curtain falls, and there is no encore. So the scenes seldom change. It's the same old two-and-sixpence all along the world's highway. There's plenty of time to do this, plenty of time to do that, lots of time to turn around in, lots of time to think of things which should be thought of, but which are not thought of until too late. And we take the chances, desperate though they be, and march right up to the spot where the old man with bright spade is turning the green sod or pecking away at the cold clay. Perhaps on the rim of the abyss we can lay our load of errors, and perhaps not. Who knows? Better take no stock in the year margin, or the month margin, or the day margin. But if you are a believer in the twelve-month limit, and did not turn over a new leaf at the beginning of the new year, remember eleven months only remain now. The great difficulty, however, is to ascertain when the year margin begins. We all know when it ands.

> THE highwayman always transacts business n a spot cash basis.

# MOST people nowadays go to the theater

just for fun, and grumble if they don't get it. In Stettin the inhabitants never complain t the health authorities about the Ode

> THE Senate is truly a deliberative body, inas much as it deliberately ignores principles for party and business for buncombe.

WHEN clouds come and rain falls dust turn to mud. When tears fall joy turns to sorrow.

THE preacher is forced to respect his elders.

Some of the world's rulers have been anything but straight.

> EXPERT gamblers can give each other a help ing hand without much trouble.

> > Some Modern Bells.

Hear the natrol bell ! What a tale of human failings its clanging notes foretell, How its ding, ding, ding tells you of the city's

sin: Gather in, gather in, Gather in, in, in, We gather in, gather in, gather in, Heedless of the bitter wailings, Of the mockings, jeers and railings,

Of the curse of human failings Which brought about the sin! Gather in! gather in! 'Mid the din, din, din,

We gather in, gather in, gather in! Hear the mercy bell!

What a story full of sufferings its rapid stroke foretell How its bang, bang, bang makes you feel a

twinge of pain: I have a being slain, a human being slain! like the earth? Because the son revolves around him.

IF Mr. Morton is not careful he will forget himself some day and put his feet on the deak. LAWYERS who do the St. Lawrence in sum

mer feel at home in the Long Sault. On the upper lakes they patronize the Soo line. It is useless to tip the waiter a wink unless

you show your hand. Wowen should remember that it's but a step from naughtiness to naught.

Some so-called sound advice is merely the sound of the voice.

JAY GOULD wears horns one day and claws the next. He would make a ten-strike in a dime museum.

LEAD trust stocks are quoted as heavy or casionally, but they float on linseed oil just the same. WHEN you hear one woman tell another she

was dying to see her you will not go far astray if you make up your mind that she was dving with envy.

ASTRONOMERS frequently go on starring ACTORs have to make up their forms and

faces instead of their minds. TURFITES are hossified men. WILLIE WINKLE.

# OUR MAIL POUCH.

Send the Name and Address

To Old Subscriber, Beaver Falls, Pa.-If yo will send your name and address to the business office of THE DISPATCH your complaint will receive prompt attention. PITTSBURG Feb 1

Information Concerning Portraits.

Clarence W. Bowen, Secretary of the Com mittee on the Centennial of Washington's In auguration, 251 Broadway, New York, desires nformation regarding the portraits of Thoms Fitzsimons, Thomas Hartley and Thomas ott, members of Congress from Pennsylva A. These portraits, for the Memorial volume are particularly desired to complete the list of portraits of the Pennsvivania delegation in Congress at the time of Washington's inaugur-ation. CLARENCE W. BOWEN, NEW YORK, Jan. 31.

Bay St. Louis on the Gulf.

DEAR SIR-In to-day's issue of your valuabl paper you state in answer to inquiry from Braddock as to location of Bay St. Louis that it is in Louisiana on the Mississippi river. Is it not in Mississippi on Gulf of Mexico? A READER. WHEELING, Jan. 81.

To the Editor of The Dispatch :

[An error was made in the first statem A Reader" locates the place correctly.]

INGERSOLU'S OPINION OF WINDOM. Charming Picture of Domestic Happi

in the Secretary's Home. I had known Secretary Windom 26 years said Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll to a reporter of the Chicago Times the other day. A better man never lived, nor a happier one. His mar-

ried life was like one unbroken spring day. His was really true happiness. He cared more for the comforts of home than the glamour of renown. The truly happy man is he who prefers the solitude of the valleys, where brooks sing of contentment, where repose dwells far away from the madding crowd and uproar-ious multitude. There it is that true happiness is found. Such a life did Secretary Windom live. He loved home not alone for the swee repose it afforded, but also for the joys unsel fishly shared with a beloved wife. Yes, I suppose now that he is dead there will be many after his place. They may fight for it, they can hardly fill it as he did. A het. ter financier it will be hard to find. Mr. dom knew his topic by heart, and while I did

not in all things agree with him. yet I could not, and others can not refrain from admiring the force and power and keen logic with which he defended his position. He was an able writer and a profund student and thinker. He defended his principles with all the earnestness and enthusiasm of youth mellowed by the soberer judgment of maturer experience. It

or in the stock market !

There is no other land like it.

And why does this come about?

1.000 others fit to fill bis place.

Our Navy Is Formidable Now.

Philadelphia Inquirer.] Had not the sudden death of Secretary Win-

dom stopped all further speechmaking at the New York Board of Trade dinner, Secretary

Tracy would have given some interesting facts

and figures relative to our new navy. The

manuscript of his speech is a concise account of

the new ships recently ordered by Congress

and now under contract, most of which will be

built in this city. The fighting ships will be

able to hurl at an enemy 28,400 pounds of steel

of them would have energy enough to blow

Senator Ingalls' Childhood.

six besides myself now survive, two sisters hav-

ing died in infancy," said Senator Ingalls to a New York Sun reporter. "They said I was a

delicate child, and my father says, precocious

in my intellectual development, and able to

read intelligently when I was two years old. I

can hardly believe it, but he informs me that

A Vaquero Wants a Job.

"I am the oldest of nine children, of whom

THINGS IN GENERAL

Presbyterian Minister and Catholic Father of Pittsburg Write a Book in Harmony-The Shattering of Ancient Idols-The Brenkfast Table.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. They say that at a literary club, held some time ago, somewhere, somebody read a paper entitled "The Idiot at the Breakfast Table." I wonder why Dr. Holmes chose breakfast as the time of day for his series of charming and public is because Roman Catholics and Protest-ants cannot agree. But here they do agree. Here is Christianity without Calvinism and without Romanism. It is true: it is ample; it covers the ground; it is enough. Why teach this admirable catechism only at Morganza? Why not teach it still more out of Morganza, that there may be fewer in Morganza altogether delightful monologues and dialogues. Now, at dinner, people are in a mood for conversation. After dinner, the human animal is said by unkind critics to be in his pleasantest temper. Tea time is very well, as Dr. Holmes has just now most satisfactorily proved to us. But at breakfast, people are sleepy if the meal is early, and in a hurry if the meal is late. In need teaching? many households the bread-winners begin the CHILE AND IT'S DICTATOR. day with an exercise in bread snatching. They hurry downstairs, drink a cup of coffee, with one sleeve of their overcoat on, devour a roll while they are adjusting the other sleeve, and Former Diplomat to Peru Throws Some Light Upon the Man Whom the Chilean

rush away to a cable car, a day's business and sure dyspepsia. Who converses at breakfast? Who is amia Trescott's Embarrassing Experience. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 1.-In an interview with a ble at breakfast? What "professor" is in a mood for wit, what "poet" for sentiment, at porter of the Courier-Journal, Hon. Charles Buck, ex-United States Minister to Peru.

breakfast? has this to say apropes of the revolution now Next to the professor who so wonderfully a progress in Chile: overcame the malign influences of the break-fast table in the veracious history for which Dr. Holmes is responsible, I have an admira-tion for the old profe-sor of "Sartor Resartus" —bim of the tall perch, and the wide overlook of the city streets and houses; hum of the sattr-ical vein and the brilliant imagination. I envy him his professorial chair. You remember what he gave lectures in: He was "Profess" of Things in General." Happy man, who could follow out whatever interested him and aban-don whatever bored him. "Things in General" —could anybody ask a wider subject, or more liberty in the freatment of it? And so I set this tille at the outset of this Monday Meditation. And you will see it again next week if you look for it. And the week after next. And so on, until either the reader or the writer, or both together, agree to break partnership. overcame the malign influences of the break-Minister to Chile, visited President Balmaceda, and found him a very accomplished gentleman. During the Presidental campaign Balmaceda had made a canvass of the country, and it was understood had nearly exhausted his private fortune, which was but small, in the race. He then appeared to be a man upward of 40, tall, and of commanding appearance. Balmaceda had indicated great decision and vigor while in the Cabinet of Santa Maria. artnership

An End to Partnerships.

Minister Trescott's Diplomatic Mission. "This is the man that Mr. Trescott, on his Most partnerships come to an end, I notice special mission in 1882, had to deal with in rep-resenting Mr. Blaine's threatened intervention in the war between Chile versus Peru and Bosome time. Or, if they keep on, they have to have the word "limited" written after the firm name. Even Baring Bros, have found that out. livia. Mr. Trescott sailed from New York in the latter part of November, 1881, with instruc-tions of a very serious nature from Mr. Blaine, which looked to a restraint upon Chile's views of her rights of conquest. This excited great indignation in that country, and which she did not hesitate to resent with an implied threat. Mr. Trescott arrived at Santiago early in Janu-ary, 1882. But meanwhile Mr. Blaines had been superseded in the State Department by Mr. Freinghuysen, and the views of President Ar-thur and his Scoretary were quite different from those of President Garneld and Mr. Blaine. The Chilean Government was fully advised of the developments which meanwhile had reversed at Washington the disposition of the State Department. ivia. Mr. Trescott sailed from New York in All but the best of human partnerships, in macies, friendships, got to be limited. At the beginning there seems no limit, but after a while the thoughts of two people-unless they keep taking in new thoughts-get to going in a narrow round. And the partnership is "lim-ited."

Most statements of thought come to be lim-ited after a while, and then go into bankruptcy. They were true, but now they are true no

longer. All things are being turned upside down in these busy days. The old rascals of history are putting on haloes, and learning to play on the harps of heaven; and the saints are being shown harps of heaven; and the saints are being shown up in a sad way. As for the theories upon which the behavior of the universe has up to this time been sufficiently accounted for, we are being taught now that they are the merest moonshine. We have an uncomfortable, rest-less desire in these days to know the real truth about things, and that is as bad as a revolution. It is made out, somehow, that Henry VIII. was a pions king, with a tender and sensitive conscience. Nero, they say, instead of fiddling while Rome was burning, really took part with his imperial violin in a charity concert which was given for the benefit of the sufferers. Washington chopped no cherry trees. William Tell never existed. Nothing seems worthy of unqualified credence, except "Mother Goose."

Walker Blaine, met Senor Balmaceda with the view of having young Mr. Walker Blaine present the invitation for the proposed Ameri-can Conference, to Mr. Trescott's utter astonish-ment, Balmaceda expressed the wish that Mr. Blaine would not read the communication, and turning to Mr. Trescott, said: 'It is useless; your Government has withdrawn the invita-tion.' (This was what Chile desired.) Then observing Mr. Trescott's astonishment, added: 'Your mistructions from Mr. Blaine have been published, and others are on their way to you modifying your original instructions in very important particulars.' Mr. Trescott replied: 'Do you mean, Mr. Secretary, that both my original instructions and the instructions from the present Administration are published?' Balmaceda answered: 'Yes; before you have received them I have a telegram.' One Pet Theory Questioned. There is the Aryan theory. Those Aryan anestors of ours, to whom we have been accus tomed to look back with pride (part of the pride being admiration of our own clearness of vision in being able to look back so far!) it is discovered now, so Prof. Huxley would persuade us, that no such people ever inhabited the planet. All that pleasant story about the cradie of the race in Central Asia, and the dispersion into Northern, Central and Southern Europe, and the variations of tongue and feature caused by tifferences in weather, and all the rest of it, is

They are beginning to claim now that the nebular hypothesis is a wrong guess. They say that the vast reaches of space, instead of being filled with gaseus matter, out of which worlds were, and are, and will be formed, are really filled with flying cobblestones! Outside our at mosphere, it seems a universal Donnybrook Fair is going on with missiles hurtling in all di-rections. Once in a while one of the big stones comes crashing down here, red hot, to be christened a meteor. In this electrical, biolog-lucely sure of anything? Is it, for example. >o absolutely sure that Shakespeare wrote Shakespeare? Nothing can

# possible adoption in "mixed schools." Exactly what that verbal adjective denotes is not clear. What is supposed to be "mixed" in these schools? Probably the religious or theological opinions of the parents of the scholars. Espe-cially should it be suited, one would infer from its authorship, for schools in which Roman Catholies and Protestants meet tograther. I have looked over this little pamphlet with great interest. If this priest and this parson represent any considerable number of their brethren, here is a common meeting place. Here is a significant prophecy of what may be in the future. The chief reason why religion is not taught to the future citizens of this re-public because Roman Catholies and Protest-ants cannot agree. But here they do agree.

-Twenty-nine States have enacted laws estricting the sale of cigarettes. -School children in Victoria, Australia are carried on the street cars free.

-The United States consumes two-thirds of the tin plate produced in the world.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Six millions of dead letters are annually torn and sold as old paper in Washington.

-Hebrew women, on the average, are said to live longer than those of any other race. -A Columbus, Mich., girl split and piled

wo and one-half cords of wood the other day. -Twenty-one members of the Kansas House of Representatives are deaf, or partially

-Pasco county, Fla,, has a genuine coffee ree on exhibition at the Ocala Semi-Tropical

-A well of "electrical water" has been found in Kansas. The man who puts his hands in it experiences a forcible shock.

Navy Is Trying to Depose-Minister -The stock raisers of Northern Mexico are making efforts to induce the Federal Gov. ernment to obtain an increase of duties on American stock.

-The Commissioners of Fisheries for the State of New York have arranged a plan to place in the waters of Lake Ontario 13,000,000 white lish, 4,000,000 ciscos and from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 wall-eyed pike. "I was in Chile during the latter part of 1886.

Then Senor J. M. Balmaceda had but recently been elected President. Balmaceda had been -The explorations of Southern Africa ister of Foreign Relations under President are beginning to flood Europe with zoological curiosities. In Antwerp and Hamburg they have now regular sale menageries, where amateurs can purchase any per, from a dwarf parrot to an extra-sized rbinoceros. Santa Maria, and was the Government candi-date for the Presidency, representing the Laberal party in opposition to the Conservatives. I afterward, with Mr. Roberts, United States -Mrs. T. Belleisle, of Cheboygan, Mich., Minister to Chile, visited President Balmaced

gave birth to twins Wednesday, a fine, healthy boy and girl, and the mother and children are doing well. The father is some what surprised, however, having in about two and one-half years become the father of five children, two sets of twins and a fine little girl. -Six Chinamen and two white men were

arrested in Buffalo on Wednesday night, charged with violation of the Chinese exclucharged with violation of the Chinese excit-sion act. One of the white men, James A. Mil-lar, is believed to manage the Canadian end of an underground railroad that has been carry-ing Chinamen into the United States by the wholesale of late.

-A Georgia man says he has two of the best policemen in his service in the State. There is one peculiar trait about them, and that is that they never go to sleep and never get off their beats. They are two enormous feese. They march up and downs regular beat in front of his house at night, and whenever anything enters the yard at night they beging like Commanche warriors. -A Georgia man owns a pet catamount.

It was caught when quite young, and during

its captivity it has been reduced to a degree of

docility which enables its present owner to fon-ile and play with it, not without, however, a

degree of consideration as to which way he strokes the cat's fur, for the natural fercions, ness of his natural

ness of his nature is, even after a year's impris-onment and training, easily aroused. He is

-Recently there were 709 cases of typhoid

fever at Dwith, and four samples of water were sent to a university professor for analysis. From one sample a drop of water was placed in

From one sample a drop of water was placed in beef tea, heated to a temperature of the human body and time was given the fever germs to grow. A small quantity was then injected into two rats, and both died in a short time. Further experiments and analysis are in pro-gress, but the unhealthy state of the water of that city is conclusively proven.

-A careful analysis of the brain of Laura

Bridgman has been carried on since her death in May, 1889, at Clark University, Worcester,

Mass. It shows but a slight variation between

the brain of this wonderful human being and

the brain of this wonderful human being and that of the ordinary person. This difference, though slight, is held to be sufficient to explain Miss Bridgman's lack of sight, hearing and speech. There is a shrinkage and deformity noted in those parts of the brain which birenologists assert bear a direct relation to these faculties.

-The following great names are enlisted

in dislike of matrimony: Newton, Locke, Boyle, Gibbon, Hume, Adam Smith, Harvey, Leibnitz, Bayle, Hobbes, Hampden, Sir E.

Drake, Earl of Essex, Pitt, Michael Angelo,

Drake, Earl of Esser, Pitt, Michael Angelo, the three Caracci, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Haydn, Handel, Wolsey, Pascal, Fenelon, De Henry, Pope, Akenside, Swift, Goldsmith, Gray, Col-lins, Thomson and Jeremy Bentham. Among the ancients we find nearly all their great philosophers: Plato, Pythagoras, Epicurus, Bion, Anaragoras, Heraelitus, Democritus and Diogenes.

-The use of electric light in submarine

successfully established. A novel proposal is

the use of an electro-magnet for indicating the

exact site of submerged torpedoes, lost an-

chors, or other iron masses. The magnet is

lowered into the sea, within a few feet of the bottom, by a line and a delicate strain dyna-

mometer. It is excited by a battery, and al-lowed to drift with the boat over the suspected

place, when the sunken iron attracts the mag

net, and the dynamometer reveals the fact by the increased strain.

-In booming its candidate for Mayor, the

Anniston (Ala.) Hot Blast made the familiar,

though always ludicrous, typographical blunder

of declaring Colonel Miller to be a "battle

scared veteran." In its next issue it explained

-An American would call an ordinary

LET US SMILE.

Boy.

Snow.

Joy. Know.

Hands

Gent

High Hat.

Fat.

Small, Make Ball.

Ball,

Hat

Gent

Files,

Dies

Mad,

Fun.

Swears Bad.

Joy,

-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

A man who married a Boston girl pre-

prit? College President (sarcastically) - Oh, yes, it seems very harsh, especially as I am firmly con-vinced that he is the culprit himself. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"Sir!" said the artist who mends kettles

and pans, "Theard you speak just now of being as full as a tinker. Did you mean to insuit me,

sir?" "Be calm, my dear sir," replied the gentleman with the loud vest, "I made no reference to you, sir. 1 had in mind the honorable gentlemen in Washington who tinker our laws."-Chicago

"Florry, dear," faltered the Washington yonth. "I-I couldn't summon courage to tell you what was in my heart and I wrote it. You get my letter. didn't you?"

"A d you read it, didn't you?" "Yes, 1 read it. In fact, I-I read it over

"And now, Florry, " he said, growing bolder,

"The best I can promise you, George, " said the blushing daughter of the distinguished Congress-man, withdrawing her hand from the ardent clasp

of the infatuated young man, 'is that I will ad-vance your letter to a third reading to-morrow, " -Chicago Tribune.

"Yes, George, I got it?"

onsuent and training, easily arouse rapidly clearing his quarters of rats

served on the House side. Numerous rules against cold tea have been established of gas that safety lamps do. But their light at various times at the Senate end of the Capitol; but they have all fallen into desuctude. If Mr. Dingley can get a law passed stopping the trade in liquors at both ends of the Capitol at once, without a marked growth of speak-easies in the committee and cloak rooms, it will be enough glory for one session.

## FLIGIBLE TO BE KEPT OUT.

It is to be devoutly hoped that the movement reported by the Albany correspondent of the Springfield Republican to secure the of mine owners to investigate the question appointment of Thomas C. Platt as Secretary of the Treasury will not meet with success. This office was marked by Mr. Platt as his own at the time of President Harrison's accession, and the fact that it went to Mr. Windom instead is one of the matters to be set down to the credit of the President. The country has been trained by experience to endure the spectacle of the Treasury as a political machine; but it is not prepared to see it operated for that purpose so utterly to the exclusion of efficiency and care for the fiscal interests of the nation as Mr. Platt would. Until the leopard can change his spots, the New York political manager is to be set down as exactly the kind of man who is not wanted at the head of the Treasury Department.

THE FACLT OF THE APPORTIONMENT.

The Congressional apportionment bill which was passed by the Senate last week. and is now in the President's hands, can be counted as certain of obtaining his signature and is therefore the apportionment of representatives and electors which will be in force for the next decade. Although the increase of 24 members gives but seven of them to what are generally ranked as Demnatural suspicion of a partisan apportionment produced some criticism when the bill was first reported; but full discussion has resulted in its passage as a practically just

measure. But while the apportionment on the basi of 356 members is acquitted of partisanship, it cannot be held free of another fault which is almost as grave, namely, the increase of an already unwieldy membership merely because no politician has stamina to propose the reduction of any State's representation. Mr. Brosius recognized the force of the principle involved by a proposition that no future apportionments shall increase that membership So far as any practical results are concerned, however, this proposition is closely akin to Rip Van Winkle's determination to

swear off, but not to count the present indulgence. If the same political influences same increase of membership and the same | its telegraphing done too cheaply. intimation of a good resolution for the future.

The fact that the present House is far to unwieldy for the intelligent transaction of legislative business is beyond dispute. membership of the House to 250. When there were about that number of members in the House it was possible to do business with some approach to a clear understanding of what was done. As the House has' half-way between the Central police station grown in size, its unwieldiness has increased and the City Hall, shows that the members of disease, aged 67 years.

liquors in the Boston style could still be a question for experts to determine whether they would give the warning of the presence would be far superior to either of the oldfashioned lamps, while their absolute seclusion from the air would avoid a vast number of the explosions which now periodically work wholesale destruction of life and prop-

> Of course, the cost of lighting mines by electricity would be largely in excess of the old-fashioned lamps. But the entire cost

for many mines would not equal the loss of such a disaster as those at the Hill Farm or Mammoth mines. It is well worth the while of lighting their mines in this way.

eves.

Now it is heard that President Harrison will not give Senator Ingalls an appointment because the latter paired against the closure rule. The esteemed Chief Executive is rapidly nearing the point where he will not allow the people to vote for him for a second term because they did not support the force bill.

THE continued progress reported from the Westinghouse Electric Company of the efforts of Mr. Westinehouse to put it upon a sound financial basis is gratifying to Pittsburgers, who naturally take an interest in having their manufacturing concerns strong and prosperous. If the reports are true, affairs are now in shape where moderate exertion by the stockholders and the continuance of a disposition to assist among the creditors, promise to bring around arrangements satisfactory to all. The course of the head of this enterprise, in putting

up so largely from his own means to back the company, is certainly proof of his faith and earnestness. It is equally true that his course in asking assistance in place of letting the company go into court, or amalgamating with foreign electric companies, has been of benefit in preventing wider money disturbances, which during the early stage of the embarrassment were possible, but now cannot occur.

THE news comes from the West that the ceratic States, this is so nearly what is wolves on the plains, being more badly off for shown by the gain in population, as to be rations than even the Indians, have taken to accepted without any particular dissent. The devouring the latter. Immediate steps should be taken to inform the wolves that the Indian agents are much better fed and therefore more ourishing as an article of wolfish dist

> THE Democrats in the lower branch of the Wisconsin Legislature have passed a bill repealing the compulsory education law of that State. They refused amendments offered by the Republicans, removing the features of the law which were objected to in the campaign but retaining the provision that all children should be educated, When the repealing act has been passed by the other branch and signed by the ridiculous Peck, the Wisconsin Democrats will have anchored themselves firmly to the platform that universal education will be fatal to a party that can elect a Bad Boy humorist for Governor.

THE German Government telegraph announces a reduction in rates to the equivalent of four cents per message. An American corporation would regard such a rate as proof positive that a combination must be formed to proprevail in 1900 we may expect to see the tect the public against the calamity of getting

A BOUT as remarkable an example of making grist of everything that comes to the mill is the proposition of the Philadelphia Inquirer that because Secretary Windom recommended the building of a new mint in Philadelphia Merely as a means of restricting its pro- therefore it should be built as a monument to ductive capacity of special legislation it him. The need for a new mint is indisputable; would be well worth while to reduce the but in what respect it would be a monument to him, is something that few people except the energetic boomer of the New Philadelphia are able to perceive.

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A BURGLARY on Fifth avenue, about

JUDGE PEFFER is a talker, and quite s ready talker, and his experiences have been so varied along the plane of mediocrity that he is foretell. an interesting talker, says the Wichita Eagle He will be heard at length and often attempt-ing "the applause of listening Senate to command," but while he will talk sense there wil be no applause if even there is assent. Having Visions of fine silks and laces, belonged to all parties his political views should be comprehensive, but physically nor mentally, and by neither experience or appearance will be look or seem the representative of the farmer. Uncle Sam to the Britishers. Chicago Tribune.] So! You chaps over there at Jamaics Concluded to give me the shake, ah? And you sent me no card of admissio To your little one-horse Exposition ! Well, now, I vow, To slight an old customer this way I call Mighty stingy, and sourvy, and sneaking, and small. And I'm going to swear off from your rum. By gum!

Brains Wins the Cash Ofl City Blizzard, i

It has been philosophically and yet practically figured by some one that out of every \$10 paid to a man who commands high pay. \$1 is for what he does and the other \$5 for what he knows. It is knowing how that costs, and that is valuable. The number of hours a man works is a consideration of minor importance when salaries go into five figures. Knowing how is what such salaries are paid for, and the fewer the men there are who have the natura ability to learn how, the higher the figures go.

The Fate of Manning and Windom. New York Telegram. | Manning and Windom from their coffins a

test that the man who tries to discharge con scientiously the duties imposed on the Secretary of the Treasury runs the risk of forfeiting his life to overwork

> Able to Afford Anything. Chicago Tribune, 1 Cholly-Old chapple, that's a strange looking

stone in your scarp-pin. Fweddy-That isn't a stone, Cholly. Any cad can weah a stone. That's a new potato, baw

Jovel A Happy Coincidence. Kamaas City Star. 1

By an agreeable and significant coincident the first ground was broken for the World's Fair buildings at Chicago on the day the force bill was finally sidetracked.

A Dreadful Possibility. Chicago Times.]

Isn't Harrison afraid that if wings are attached to the White House it will be too fly to let him catch it again?

# In Tropical Dakota.

Kansas City Star.] People in North Dakota are trying to get up a reputation for climate in their State by wear ing straw hats and linen dusters.

### DEATHS OF A DAY.

Thomas J. Christian,-Joshua Preston

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. ] NEWARK, Feb. 1.-Thomas J. Christian, a res ent of Newark ever since 1827, one of the wealth est retired business men of this piace, died at his hest retired business men of this photo, dued at hi home this morning after a brief illness. He was 87 years of age. He was a native of Virginia. After going to his home from church last night Joshua Preston, a prominent farmer of Mckeas township, dropped dead from patalysis of the brain.

# Alexander McClelland

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

For the bones that may be brokecapable of filling his place. Hissing steam and stifling smoke Sounding in your ears quite plain:

I have a being slain, a human being slain Bang, bang, bang, bang, bang, bang, bang, I have a being slain!

Hear the cash-box bell ! Cincinnati Enquirer. ] What a tale of joy and sorrow its silvery sounds

How its tinkle, tinkle, tinkle seems to say i store and bar: Here we are, are, are, Here we are, here we are. without even a tipple in commercial confidence

Hungry children with wan faces, crabbed men with wooden maces Come to you in store and bar. How its silvery jingles jar If your credit's down to par, While you hear in store or bar:

Here we are, here we are, Here we are, are, are, Here we are, here we are, here we arel How the jingle and the chinking Sets your muggy mind to thinking Of the cost of love and drinking As you hear in store or bar: Here we are, here we are,

Here we are, are, are: Joy and sorrow, here we are, are are Here we are, here we are, here we are! WHY is an unruly child like Jonah? Because

he has to be whaled before he can be brought during the first ten minutes of an engagement, and, to put it peetically, a single simultaneous discharge from all the guns on board any one

DON CAMERON evidently believes silence is vessel of her own size and weight 21 feet out of silver and disappearance is golden.

RURAL real estate owners seem to imaging that tax payers should be pauperized in order to provide the poor with a habitation.

THE Force bill seems to be in the last ditch, with Mr. Hoar as chief mourner.

> THE daring men who leave civilization for the benefit of geography stand a better chance of living in the woods than in the open. Emin Pasha had a close call in Zanzibar and Schwatka died after a fall down stairs. Solitude is evidently safer than society.

my enemies say I have displayed in the Senate THE man with the long arm thanks heaven studied at the public schools until the age of he is built that way while eating dinner at ; 16 and began my study preparatory for college boarding house or courting a fat girl. under a private tutor."

WHEN Brigham Young was in his prime he was the boss scaler. New York Sun.] A man with long hair and a breezy Wester IF you get into a row with some fastidiou air sloshed into the Mayor's office yesterday folk you are liable to be called out.

THE air ships so far have sailed splendidly Thomas McCormack. He wants a job on the on wind. mounted police, and was willing to show his ability by riding a mustang around the City THE organs now calling Don Cameron Democrat will praise his patriotism when Pennsylvania is asked to do her duty once RIVERS emptying into the sea often froth at

made him t-t-tired. the mouth. THE wires might be buried like the Force bill

if Don Cameron could be "sicked onto" Jay Gould. DEAF folks are fortunate. They cannot hear the dull thuds. BROWN, the new Chief Justice, is childless,

and, judging from the quiet way in which he got there, must also be childlike and bland. A BLIZZARD puts the overhead wires under

BIG HEAD is in Washington visiting his WHEN the police charge a mob the tax-

payers have to foot the bill. JAY GOULD will get even with Old Probs by putting up the tolls on weather builetins after

the wires are straightened out. AUTHORS are the only ones who subsist of their tales.

WHY is a father; who has become famous

will indeed he hard to find be plainer than the fact that the man who wrote these plays was a man of education. Of course he knew human nature like a book, and that is the most valuable element in education. But he knew books, also. He had an easy. THE PEOPLE RULE. Only Sorrow and Not Alarm Feit When an Official Dies. What a great country it is and what confi dence its 65,000,000 people have in it when the head of the Treasury, handling more than \$1,000,000 a day and regulating thousands of millions of indebtedness, can suddenly die

But he knew books, also. He had an easy, familiar, speaking acquaintance with the lit-erature of his day. You can see that by his references and illustrations. He knew so much about law that a Chief Justice of England was amazed at it. The man who wrote this peetry has indicated in it his knowledge of "some of the most abstruse proceedings of English jurisprudence." And he was well read in various languages. He taiks Latin and French as if he had learned their alpha-bets in his babyhood. He has founded some of his plays on plots taken from Greek and Italian books which had not in his day been translated into the tongue of Stratford-on-Avon. Plainly a man of letters, Because the people rule and because they know that no man is so great that there are not

Could Not Write His Own Name But William Shakesneare could not write his

own name without an exertion and contortion. of every muscle in his body, from his tongue tohis toes. Everybody knows what a disjointed

his toes. Everybody knows what a disjointed irregular, lop-sided, misshapen, blotted loose-angled "William Shakespeare" he set down on paper. It must have taken him several minutes of hard labor to accomplish those two words. I know, of course, how often the best writers are the worst writers; how the more graceful is the thought, the more vague is the penmanship. But Shakespeare's illegibility is of a distinctly unliterary kind. This is the hand of a man who was unused to the manipulation of a pen. who was unused to the manipulation of a pen Shakespeare's father and mother, it seems Shakespeare's father and mother, it seems, had a simpler way of making their sign manual. They made their "mark." A blotted cross, or an inky thumb, gave them a quick and easy signature. They say that this illustrious name has been spelled in some 4,000 differ-ent ways. The statement seems beyond reasonable believing, but Shakespeares statisticans have somehow counted up that number. But Shakespeare's father and mother had no need to choose amidst this maze of possible signatures. Even Shakes-peare's favorite daughter, Judith, when well entered into years of discretion, signed her name in this modest, primitive, but not especially cultured fashion. She made her "mark."

And out of the midst of this unlettered family came a man of wide and profound education, versed in literature, a linguist and a awver!

A Feature of the Poet's Will,

my disposition was excessively sensitive, shy and diffident, and I certainly did not then give It is not a little remarkable (following this promise of that 'virility and audacity' which tempting paradox a step or two further) that we find in Shakespeare's will no mention of any literary property. He remembers his second best bed," which he bestows as a mean bequest upon his wife-the fair Anne Hatha

way, whom he courted in the thatched cottage at Shottery-but somehow he forgets that he way, whom he courted in the thatched cottage at Shottery-but somehow he forgets that he has in his possession certain unpublished manuscripts, such as "Macheth." "Julius Crear," and "The Tempest," (possibly of value). These he quite forgets. Did he ac-count them as waste paper, or did they really not belong to him at all? Look at the man's picture-any one of the score of different representations of his face. A stout, stolid, fat-cheeked, beef-eating theater manager! That this rotund fellow wrote "Hamlet," passes imagination. Oh, well; what matters it? Probably this is moonshine, two. Which? The old theory, or the new? Either! Nothing is isso deceptive as figures-except facts. It can be proved, you know, that Napoleon never existed. He is a sum myth. And the gospels were written in the third er fourth centuries, and are, myths too, Yes; nothing is so fallacious as the unques-tionable conclusions of logic. This Shake-speare-Bacon business would no dou bt amuse Shakespeare and Bacon hugely. Bacon wrote the name of William Shakespeare eight times one day upon a bit of scribbling paper, being in a scribbling mood. And now Ignatius Don-nelly finds Bacon's name scribbled all over Shakespeare falsys. What matters it? We have the nlays. Who cares for the title-page? That, in most books, is the least important page of all. and said in a loud voice that he was a Sor American vaquero, and that his name was

Hall Park and putting a bullet in the eye of the oil painting of George Washington. Mr. Speer, the Mayor's private secretary, referred Mr. McCormack to the Police Commissioner and then remarked to himself that such things

**Our Growing Congress** 

Lonisville Courier-Journal.] We now have 16 times as many people and 514 times as many Representatives as we had in 1790-population increasing so rapidly as to force a large increase in ratio. Were that of 1793 to obtain now the Fifty-third Congress

would have a House of 1,898 members-which heaven forbid!

Childlike Confidence Not Rewarded. Philadelphia Times.]

One of the newest and most remarkable tra schemes yet organized is that financial El Dorado, which, by the victims putting in \$20 or so, allows him to trust that in a year's time he

will draw \$100 out. An Appropriate State Scal.

Louisville Centier-Journal.1 The sturdy citiz in who is holding a plow on

the State scal of Kansas is probably Mr. Peffer Where Closure Is Supreme. Philadelphia Record.

Germany's "closure" against our nation quadruped betrays few signs of relaxati

maceda went on to say to the representative of the United States, 'that the position was strained. \* \* and he did not know how long Chile could bear such interference.' And, in the same connection, on another occasion, he said: 'The United States may overpower us, ne said: 'The United States may overpower us, if she can afford to overwhelm a weaker sister republic, but if she attompts to impose her will upon us, we will die hard.' And this is the sort of a man that the present insurgents in Chile have to confront.

A Diplomat in a Bad Box.

"But our Government, while changing its in-structions to Mr. Trescott, had failed to advise

him by cable, although the change of policy had been allowed to leak out, and the astute

Chilean Minister, Mr. Godoy, had cabled his Government by way of Paris and Buenos Ayres.

When Mr. Trescott, accompanied by Mr. Walker Blaine, met Senor Balmaceda with the liew of baving young Mr. Walker Blaine

The President's Quarrel With Congress.

-Isaac Meyers, a leader among the negroes "There has been impending trouble for some years between the President and Congress, and of the country, has just died in Baltimore. He issued the call for the national labor convenon a former occasion, when strife was running high in Congress, and there was talk of its extion of colored men which met in Washington 20 years ago, from which much was anticipated citing trouble out-ide, it is said Balmaceda reat that time, and which indeed led to State orthe members must have it is said Baimaceda re-marked that 'if Congress wanted to have a row the members must have it out among them-selves, for he would so dispose the police that they should not get outside with it.' "From what Igather of the little that has been which it constructions and the state of the little that has been at that time, and which indeed ied to State or-ganization in the South and West, but as a movement has now quite disappeared. Meyers has been a special agent of the postoffice, was once Secretary of the Kepublican State Com-mittee of Maryland, Past Grand Master of negro Masons of that State and author of a Masonic digest.

published, it seems the action of the Chilean forces and insurgents is in response to a cal from Congress in opposition to the Executive The Chilean Government, until the recent out o a call break, had maintained 'the peace' for nearly 40 years. The last revolution was in 1851."

A HUGE BALL OF FIRE

A Phenomenal Sight Caused by an Electric Wire Accident.

scared veteran." In its next issue it explained and apologized for the unfortunate error, but in the apology a jocose compositor rounded out and aggravated the offence by making the Colonel a "bottle scarred veteran." It was a scurrile trick to play, for it had not the re-deswing merit of originality; still it rarefied the atmosphere of Anniston to a degree which amply justified the title of the Hot Blast. CLEVELAND, Feb. 1.-About 10 o'clock last night an uninsulated portion of an are electric ight wire came in contact with the wet wall of the building on Ontario street opposite Champlain, occupied by the Cleveland Drygoods Company. An arc was formed and a globe of Cuban house bare and unfurnished. It has no carpets, only a rug here and there in front fire apparently as large as an ordinary football rolled down the front of the building from the of a bed or sofa. There are no curtains at the fourth story.

of a bed or sofa. There are no curtains at the windows, for the air must not be excluded; the seats are never uphoistered, they would be too warm and might harbor insects; and there are no mattresses on the beds, for the same reasons; you sleep on a piece of canvas covered with a sheet, and possibly a light blanket be-neath. There are no stores of fireplaces. There is no ornamentation or decoration of the in-terior, though the exteriors are not only painted in the brightest colors, but often elaborately thied. Before the current reached the pavement the fire had destroyed it. The phenomenon at-tracted considerable attention, as the illumination caused by the ball of fire was quite brilllant. No damage was done, not even so much as to extinguish the arc lamps burning in front of the dry goods store.

Peffer Nobody's Fool. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. ] They may laugh as they will at Senator elect Peffer, of Kansas, and say that he grooms his head with a curry comb and brushes his teeth with a corncob, but they will find when they know him that he is nobody's gosling. He is a man of brains and attainments, and will

> he does not shine in the Senate. Sarah and Sardon.

New York World. 1 About the time these lines are printed Sarah Bernhardt should be nearing New York. We bid her welcome, and we wish her all success. There is but one Sardou, and Sarah is his rophetess. sented his bride with a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$500. She was greatly disappointed with the gift. She told a friend that she would have

disappoint a great many friends in the West if

Adieu to Sectional Strife t. Louis Republic. ]

preferred a pair of goid eye-glasses and the com-plete works of Emerson. -Norristonn Heraid. Professor (interceding for a disgraced stu-1 Kansas and South Carolina having got together with a party of their own in the United dent)-Does it not seem harsh. doctor, to axpe young McJunkin because his sense of honor will not permit him to divuige the name of the cui-States Senate, it is about time to conclude that the war is over.

Both Shaken by the Wind. St. Paul Pioneer-Press.1

Two bruised Reeds we wot of-Whitelaw and Thomas-are still in doubt as to what hurt 'em, a Western cyclone or a silver brick.

Something Dropped.

Happy Mr. Sardon

Mr. Sardou's "Thermidor" is being adver-

ised on the Kreutzer Sonata pla

The Only Stumbling Block Left. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

The force bill boycott having been lifted, thing now stands in the way of the success of the World's Fair except Chicago.

Harmony of Pittsburg Clergymen. I wish, though, that the Pittsburg priest and Bob on the Force Bill.

Washington Post. ]

the Pittsburg parson who wrote a book to. gether, and published it the other day, had set bert G. Ingersoll.] I would like to see honest elections every their names and their ecclesiastical titles upon there; but, after all, we have to trust the peo ple of the States.

their names and their ecclesional titles upon the initial page. As it is, the little book ap-pears with no other sponsor than Messrs, Stevenson & Foster, the printers. A Presby-terian minister and a Roman father have written, conjointly, a book of theoriery, a catechism of the Catistian teligion. Remark-Atlanta Constitution. ] When Senator Ingails' chickens came home

a roust they lit right on top of him. Remarkable from the fact of its curious Remarkable from the lact of its curious authorship. Remarkable, in the light of its origin, for what it says, and doesn't say. The little book was written for use at Morganza, and was adopted by the board of control of that institution as containing traths to which no Ohristian could object. It is set forth for