The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, FEB. 15, 1891.

ALLEGHENY'S WATER SUPPLY. The opinion of those who are posted as to the coming vote of Allegheny City on the

water works extension is that it is doomed to defeat. If this should be the result, there ought to be a clear recognition that it is due to the form in which the proposition is put before the people. The understanding which seems to prevail that a vote in favor of new water works means an expenditure of \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 to attain results which can be reached at much less cost, will take away from an adverse vote the significance that the people are content

with their present supply of diluted sewage. As to the necessity of furnishing pure water to a city like Allegheny there can be no dispute. Neither, though the city may enjoy temporary immunity from epidemics, can any impartial inquirer have any doubt that the present method of supply makes pure water a practical impossibility.

The investigation of 1885 showed that six sewers on the north side of the river discharged their contents above the influent pipe of the Allegheny water works. At career and the dash and brilliancy which that time also ten sewers on the Pittsburg surrounded the figure of the third in the side assisted in the pollution. Since then

to 50 feet is ample to accommodate the promptly set down as impracticable, actual carriage and foot traffic. But the placed under suspicion of crankishness. pertinence of this point for our city is some- Nothing is easier than to escape the dangers, what diminished, as Pittsburg has in very perils or responsibilities of wealth if anyfew cases risen to the height of seventy-foot one so desires. But while this age is notable for striking examples of the use of wealth streets, and in none to 100 or 120. Yet on narrow streets the same end can be attained for the public benefit, the munificent millionaires who make such gifts do not so for the by setting houses back from the street line. leaving space next the curb for shade trees.

sake of escaping the ills of wealth. Their purpose is to exert its power in the highest Such plans are at once the most economi cal and the most effective method of making and most gratifying form. The fault of the city streets attractive. They give to streets age in regarding wealth as the summum the park-like characteristics of shade and bonum, the measure of success in life, is not grass, and when the full effect is experienced likely to be cured by representing the Svils they do more for establishing real beauty of wealth, which no one fears enough than the most costly edifices. Pittsburg will to let go of a single dollar of profits and which are, after all, less make a great stride toward grafting attractive features on her material greatness when dreaded them the lightest evils of poverty. she adopts some such means for beau tifying It our cotemporary had magnified the moral

her highways. A GREAT CAREER ENDED.

After a struggle with death hardly less in life but the accumulation of riches sets his ambition on the most sordid object that obstinate, though not so prolonged as that he can select; how the practical adoption of of his great friend and companion-in-arms, William Tecumseh Sherman breathed his the rule "make money; honestly if you can; last yesterday. This removes the last of but make money" turns business success that world-renowned group of heroic figures | into a competition of dishonesty; and how in the competition of dishonesty, lying, whose military achievements won the triumph of the Union cause. cheating and meanness are the means to Twenty-six years after the termination of success, the demonstration of the superior General Sherman's achievements in arms it lot of poverty would have had more force if

is scarcely possible for the generation which not more success. The reconciliation of the modern pursuits has sprung up since to appreciate fully the of business with the abjuration of wealth in hold which that commander had in the affection not only of the soldiers whom he the original teachings of Christianity is a led, but of the whole nation at the close of | task which most moralists of the present

the war. Nor is it easy to fully state the day do not attempt, With regard to a magnitude of his services. To say that his | large share of the pursuits of the present military successes were second only to those day this is simply because the of Grant, and were thought by some to task is impossible. The case as show a higher rank of military genius, hardly presents a definite idea

either of the magnitude of his position as a commander or of the success he achieved in his two great campaigns. Perhaps a clearer idea of it may be expressed by stating that he directed military operations over an area of country greater than the whole of Westera Europe. The importance of his victories

is also stated in the fact that a little over a year from the time when he took the field as an independent commander he had carried his armies through the heart of the Confederacy, which prior to that time had successfully resisted the attempts of the gers and worries. But if public opinion Union armies to penetrate further than can be brought to see that immense wealth Chattanooga. He also captured more im-

Con'ederacy than any other General in the Union army. This assertion must, however, be qualified by the recognition that the captures which resulted from Grant's cam-

never betrayed.

paigns surpassed Sherman's in vital importance.

portant cities and strategic points of the

All of the details of the Baltimore and The commander who after three years of Ohio deal are coming out slewly. Mr. Inthe varying fortunes of war fought his way man, of the Richmond Terminal, has been step by step from Chattanooga to Atlanta, led to deny the report that he holds an opand then marched his army through the tion on the stock, and to make the denial Confederacy until its last important army surrendered to him at Bentonville, was justly more explicit, admits that Mr. Bacon has been securing options on the five-eighths given rank as one of the colossal figures of of common stock, which was put in trust our war history. It is not necessary to pur- last summer. This stock is held in trust sue the question whether he was a greater by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company General than Grant, further than to notice of New York until 1893. From other source that it never disturbed the relations of the it is learned that the necessary capital for two great soldiers. One of the remarkable all of Mr. Gould's late acquisitions is furqualities of their careers is the constant nished by Drexel, Morgan & Co., Kidder, friendship and trust which subsisted be-Peabody & Co., and the Standard Oil party. tween them from the time when they came This brings the matter fully up to the an-

in contact before Shiloh, and which was nouncement first made in THE DISPATCH more than two months ago, and these inter-The mental characteristics of General ests will readily be recognized as the same Sherman were markedly different from the that control Western Union. reserve and self-control that marked Grant's

THE PROBLEM OF WATER TRAFFIC. THE DISPATCH, as our readers are aware,

Christianity to forbid such immense addi-

tions to wealth and knowledge as the devel-

opment of navigation and internal com-

merce, would be to suppose it opposed to

the benefit and progress of mankind. Busi-

ness enterprise, or the attempt to make

wealth by benefiting humanity, is in har-

mony with the spirit of divine teachings,

No one will ever be driven to abandon

the race for wealth by talk of its dan-

gained by dishonest or injust means is a

monument to the greed and unscrupulousness that secured it, there may be a more

decided restraint on the methods of money-

MORE OF THE B. AND O.

making than at present.

whether according to the letter or not.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1801. PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THE

7

or

teams commence to knock out our represent MURRAY'S MUSINGS

Experience of an Intelligent Lady With a AND now it is remarked by the Kansas Dreamy Astrologer-Says She Was Hyp-notized-Odd Phases of Life in New York City Star with regard to that Watterson letter "As a peacemaker Henry appears to be a bigger man than Bill Brown." To judge from -Temper of Policemen. Vou will be surprised," said a well-known the fiery comments which the Watterson letter has called forth, his efforts as a peacemaker "You will be surprised," saig a well-known society woman the other day, "when I confess that I have been consulting an astrologer-a fortune teller." Due acknowl-ment was made, and the lady, whose standing and veracity are unquestioned by those who know her, continued: "I've always haughed at people who treated fortune telling seriously; but I'm not sorry I invested \$2 in one of the smartest women I've seen in a long time. I've had the worth of the money. She lives on have been principally successful in evoking pugnacity. To assert that this is more suc cessful than the harmony which prevails when Colonel Bill Brown has filled his guests with wines and viands, is derogatory to the great chievement of that last addition to the ros

of statesmen.

THE discovery of tin ore in Virginia will doubtless be a great thing for the discoverers if the public buys the shares of that millio dollar corporation which comes to the from simultaneously with the alleged discovery.

evils of an exclusive aim at money-getting THE Republican organs are chuckling it would have made a stronger case. It it wer the fact that Mr. Cleveland's letter on had shown how the man who can see no good silver coinage has alienated from him the sup port of the Western and Southern Dem The fact must also be recognized that Mr. Neveland sticks to his principles with the knowledge that he will lose votes thereby. He loes not follow the example of a certain great party that stuck a strong silver plank in its last national platform to catch votes withal

> IF the Whisky Trust will confine its activities to blowing up its own distilleries it may yet earn the indorsement of the Prohits. At present it is only figuratively boist with its own petard.

THE persistence of error is shown by a scent editorial declaration of the Philadelphi Record which with obvious sincerity asserts that the Pennsylvania petroleum supply is gradually "You are happily married?" "I am, said L "You have children?" "I bowed. "One child-a boy-is about 12?" failing and that the richest field of present pro duction is in West Virginia. At the same time the statistics published in THE DISPATCH stated by the Teacher: "Ye cannot vesterday showed the Wildwood field at the orthern gate of Pittsburg to be the richest serve both God and Mammon." But we must see that to suppose the principles of ever developed.

"'One child-" boy-in about an "'It is true." "Her eyes fastened upon mine more persist-ently than ever. 'You have a grown daughter, a sweet and lovely young lady, of whom you are very fond?' "'I have,' I replied, almost trembling. "'And a son-also grown-a good young man?" THE Hop, William R. Morrison has, after mature deliberation, concluded that the practice of universal education which teaches iticians to write letters is a great mistake.

"And a son-also grown-a good young man?" "It is true. A better boy never fived.' I be-lieve I began to lose my usual nerve. How could she know all this? "You'-referring again to her figures-'have had other children-oue, two, now dead?" "True again,' said L. She sighed, paused a moment and began my future: IT IS now asserted that the Hon. Jerry Simpson, who has presented convincing proofs that he is n ot sockless, is interfering in Illinois "True again, 'said L. 'She sighed, paused a moment and began my future: "'You have a happy future: "'You have a happy future ahead of you, madam. It is in the stars. You and yours will be prosperous. You will live 18 years and will never be a widow p nor will you bury any of your family in that time." "That's enough.' said I, getting up. T'm satisfied.' She smiled pleasantly at that and took my hands in her taper fingers. Some minor details she added, but I contes I was too mech agitated to pay much attention to them. "Don't you know I believe that woman hyp-notized me? I think she got control of my mind in some way, for she told me only the things I thought of and seemed to follow my thoughts. I can't account for her knowledge of my family affairs on any other hypothesis. I 'oelieve the chart business is a humbug. But the psychological facts cannot be thus dis-posed of. I had quite a clast with her after-ward. itics as an , "assistant Democrat." If Mr. impson assists the Democrats that will vindiate the foresight of the Republican organs in jumping on him; but the Democratic organs will have to conclude that he is not such a barefooted fraud as he has been painted,

THE Hon. D. B. Hill is understood to stick to his asserti on that the letter that he did not look for, never came.

THE assertion that Tippoo Tip was once Stanley's errand boy is made by the esteemed Washington Post. As Stanley first met Tippoo Tip on his first march across Africa, when the posed of. I had quite a cashington City,' she "I am going down to Washington City,' she said, 'in a fortnight. I have enough engage-ments to keep me a week or ten days. I have several very prominent people who wish to con-sult me, among them a lady of distinction, whose busband has often been mentioned in connection with the Presidency.'" Arab was the biggest slave raider on the upper Kongo, we fear that the brilliant Post relies on its imagination for its facts in regard to African matters as much as in connection with civil setice matters.

THE Arthur Rue Gorman boom is sprinting with a vigor that marks it as a victim for early sprouts.

GERIOUSLY speaking, the tragedy of every day in the metropolis presents very little to laugh at. There is so much of it that we SENATOR GORDON, of Georgia, afte opending a couple of days in Wall street, was cobbed in Jersey City of his pocketbook and pay very little heed to the details. In a city

\$145. And now the Wall street mon are indig-nantly in quiring how he happ wed, to get out of Wall street with a pocketbook.

FAMOUS NAMES.

human sorrow, it is, perhaps, natural that those not intimately connected with the particular cases should feel somewhat calloused and in-different. In New York the record of a single JOE JEFFERSON, himself a painter, calls orot the Shakespeare of landscape painting. AR CHBISHOP WILLIAMS, of Boston, opens the Pilot Famine Reli v Fund for Ire land with a \$100 contribution.

MR. MOODY declares that if an archangel should come down from heaven and preach in

waited though in a different sense for the work of the pootmaker and the tailor.

Testing the Temper of Policer

SPEAKING of the New York police force, re minds me of the severe ordeal through which a man must pass to become a member of "the finest," Every man must pass a rigid medical examination and be proved to possess sound limbs, langs, kidnsys, etc. They must then undergo a test of physical strength and endurance, this test being usually made in a gymnasium. All of this comes after the pass-age of the applicant of the requirements of height and general physical. The physical examination passed, the applicant must un-dergo a mental one. They are tested in read-ing, writing and arithmetic and on various branches of general information, having a special reference to the city government and streets of New York. There is one thing on which a satisfactory test cannot be obtained. "the finest," Every man must pass a rigid had the worth of the money. She lives on Twenty-third street, and does a great business. I don't see much to interest me in women, as a rule. I prefer the society of intelligent men. But this woman's eyes fairly fascinated me. I're seen many eyes more beautiful from an artistic point of view. It wasn't that. It was the soft dramme beattonics donth in them. streets of New York. There is one thing on which a satisfactory test cannot be obtained. That is the temper of the applicant. Men de-velop brutal tempers while acting in an efficial capacity which they were faver known to pes-sess before. With all the tests known to the civil service it is impossible to ascertain what any man will do in an emergency fequirilar judgment and courage. In this respect the New York policeman can only be fairly judged by time and experience.

Remuneration of Literary Work.

I've seen many eyes more beautiful from an artistic point of view. It wasn't that. It was the soft, dreamy, bottomless depth in them. I just know I shall dream of that women's eyes tonight. They were the eyes of a woman of a highly nervous temperament. And she had a smooth, low, well-modulated voice to match. "You would know the trure, madam?" also said elevating her delicate brows a triffe. "Certainly,' I replied. "Then she turned to a chart spread out at her right. It was covered with stars and other heavenly bodies and mysterious hieroglyphics. "When were you born, medam?" "Itold her and she wrote it down and figured on fit over the chart. After several other ques-tions she turned those deep blue eyes on me and began to tell me of my past. T tell your past madam,' said she, that you may judge of my power to discer the future." I tell your ing to her chart occasionally and looking me full in the face when she spoke, she repeated the principal events of my life just as if they had been written in my eyes. The reveisitions fitted, but up te s certain point seemed what you call 'glittering generalities.' Pretty soon she said abruptly—as if she had just discov-erd it: "You are happily married!" WHY don't you devote your leisure hour to literature 7 said General Grant to me one day in London." The remark was from a retired army officer who makes his home at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. "It was right after the Fifth Avenue Hotel. "It was right after Bayard Taylor's death, and the papers were still full of the traveler-author. "What is there in literature to tempt a man ? was my answer. Here is a man who was successful; who was famous. His body is scarcely cold when the officers pounce upon his books, pictures and manuscript to satisfy his creditors!" CHARLES T. MURRAY. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

ALL HAIL SOUTH AMERICA.

The Vast Field Opened for American Prod ucts by Reciprocity.

Extracts From Dr. Talmage in Christian Herald. The President's proclamation swinging wide open the doors of commerce between Brazil and the United States, is the beginning of a movement which will make every dollar in-vested in North American manufactures worth \$2, and lift our laboring classes into a greater prosperity than they have yet dreamed of. In a recent year \$5,809,000,000 worth of goods manufactured in the United States, and only 2 per cent taken by foreign markets! is it not a marvel that American manufactures are not as dead as the proverbial door nail?

In South America are regions nearly three times as large as the United States without

times as large as the United States without manufactories, without woolen goods, without agricultural implements, without telegraphs, without telephones, without shoes, without sewing machines, without 10,000 things that we have and they must have. We need their's as much as they need our products. But look, and then hang your heads at the statement that, while our next door neighbors, the South-ern republics, and Brasil and neighboring del-onies import \$675,000,000 worth of goods a year, only \$125,000,000 worth are from the United

with gray. One day about six years ago Wall street awoke to a realization of the fact that Mr. Cransten Spenser was short a coel million. Who he was, where he came from or where he had gone, were questions interested parties asked each other. The announcement of the failure said that Mr. Spencer was a daring young speculator who had been operating for about three months, and that he had left for unknown parts. Fire years later he turned up

ern republics, and Beasil and neighboring col-onies import \$675,000,000 worth of goods a year, only \$128,000,000 worth are from the United States-only one fifth of the trade outs. Now, this is going speedily to be changed, and it is going to be the solution of the labor question, of the bread question, of the com-munistic question, of the over-production and under-consumption question, and nearly all the other questions. It is going to set all the mills on the Merrimac, and the Connecticut, and the Susquehanna, and the Chattahooche, and the Alabams running day and night with double set of hands, and calling for ten factories where we have one, and putting all the men out of employ into work at good wages, and it is go-ing to change this story of dull times into a prosperity which will roll on in full tide until the Missispip loses its way to the Culf of Mexico. While the pessimists have been hunting up the burial service to read at the death of Amwr-ken commerce, and the stops of the organ were being pulled out for the "Dead March in Saul," I, an optimist, both by mature and by grace, take up in anticipation the bright cort-ered wedding liturg, and as the Uonde North while the model out for the "Dead March in states the brunette South by the hand, asying." "With all my world y goods I these endow." " ory, "Whom God hath joined together let mather foreign despotism nor American dema-gogism ever put as under." Then let all the programs and choirs and orchestras make under the halls of the Montesuma, quake under the halls of the Montesuma, make new York the Montesuma and warthed \$00,0 unknown parts. Five years later he turned up in New York with a bank account, and settled all his claims. He had been to South America, where he was wonderfully fortunate in making money. After satisfying his creditors Spencer had just \$4,500, with which he went to Spokane Fails, Wash., where he has succeeded, during the past year, in making about \$40,000."

Taph o

THE TOPICAL TALKER. man Has a Heart. John Chint

A good many people who live, on Pennsylania avenue, Allegheny, know a sunny-haired ughing listle girl of 5, Anna, the daughter of L. E. Gieffer. She is a great favorite with all who know her, and since she has been fighting bravely with typhoid fever the seighbors have missed her greatly. Many a bouquet and toy and picture book reached Anna's bedside in these days, but last Sunday came the oddest with of all.

these days, but last Sunday came the oddest gift of all. On that day, in the afternoon, a ring at the door bell summoned Mra. Gleffer from the sick room. She opened the door, and to her sur-prise found a long, lank Chinaman without. He looked at her shyly out of his small eyes, and, before she could speak, solemnly stretched out both his hands, which he had held con-cealed under his black silk blouse. In each hand was a big orange. As Mrs. Gleffer took the oranges the Chinaman and: "Dees for de ulok 'ittle girk," or words somethise like these. lick 'ittle girl," or words something like these, and, bowing his head respectfully, he walked

gentle ahild.

uickly away. The Chinaman runs a laundry near by, and, it he postal clerks. seems, among the wash tubs and ironing boards, had learned to prize the charm of a kindly,

Assemblyman Smith's First Chance.

One of the braniest new men in the Legisla-One of the braniest new men in the Legisla-ture at Harrisburg is Editor Smith, of the Punzsutawney Spirit. Week before last F. W. Bowen, the well-known oil country news-paper man, visited Mr. Smith at Harrisburg. They had a rather protracted night session to-gether, and it was not until the clock had reached the time when it could practice strik-ing economy that they started for Mr. Smith's boarding house. When they reached it Mr. Smith was unable to find his latchkey, and at last he remembered that it was in his other Smith was unable to find his latchkey, and at last he remembered that it was in his other trousers—a favorite resort of latchkeys, by the way. There was nothing for it but to ring the bell and trust to luck that somebody would answer it. They rang quite a while, Then a voice was beard inquiring from a distance: "Who is that? What do you want?" Neither Mr. Smith nor Mr. Bowen could determine where the voice came from for a minuts. Then Mr. Smith chanced to look up and saw some-Mr. Smith chanced to look up and saw some

thing white moving at a window in the third story, and heard the voice again proceed from that direction. The white object resolved itself into a woman's head and shoulders in night attire, and Mr. Smith explained at once who he

was. "On! it's Mr. Smith, of Punzautawney?"

asked the landlady. "Yes, ma'am," replied Mr. Smith, adding sotto voce to his companion: "Great Scott! Bowen, that's the first time I've caught the Speaker's eye!"

He Thought of Vaccination. Last Sunday in a certain Hill district Sunday ohool the teacher asked one of the boys: "Were

you ever baptized?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy, in all seriousness "once-but it didn't take." A Man of Millions

ontaminated themselves by stinging yellow

of Clark county, Ind., is dead. He came from Virginia after the war, in which he was ruined financially. He left his family and lived in the substantly. He left his family and fred in the woods, entering no house for 20 years, and sub-sisting on roots, herbs, and the scant proceeds of basket-making. He had not cut his hair or beard since the war, and both were several feet long.

-A few days ago the 314-year-old son of ohn Kennedy, of Nevada City, Cal., strayed from home and got lost in the mountains nea by. He wandered around until nightfall, and then, like the babes in the story book, scraped some leaves together and sleut on the impro-vised couch until daylight. He then made bits way to a ranch, where he was found by the mer who were searching for him. -The Imperial familles of Russia and

It Was Not Suleide.

Austria count more members than any other ruling families in Europe. In Russia there are to-day 28 Imperial princes and 18 Imperial She was one of the most thoughtful of the great army of thoughtful wives. He was one of the most thoughtless of the greater army of thoughtless husbands. To keep him in mind of some medicine that he had to take, she put princesses, in addition to the Caar and Czarina. The twenty-seventh Imperial Prince was born on January 1 as the son of Prince Constantine, the younger, who recently incurred the dis-favor of his Maiesty. Prince Constantine in a tiny vial, and placed the latter tenderly Invor of his Majesty. Prince Constantine is a poet of merit. In 1888 he married the Princess Elimabeth of Saxe-Atenbudg. —It has been decided that the East Indian in his upper right-hand vest pocket. Then he went to work and forgot all about the little vial and the indispensable medicine till some hours after the hour he should have taken the telegraph operators. Wanted, \$20,000,000 worth of drygoods and hardware from New York City. Wanted, all the clocks you can make at New Haven, and all the brains you can spare from Bostow, and all the belis you can mould at Troy, and all the McCormick reapers you can fashion at Chicago, and all the same you can fashion at Cincinnati, and all the railroad from you can send from Hooston and Pittsburg. National Congress will hold its session for 1892 dose and he was sitting on a high stool at a in London. Not more than 100 delegates will does and he was sitting on a high stool at a lunch counter with a savory mess of stewed chicken before him. The thought of the medi-cine flashed across his mind with fearful suddenness. He sought and found the vial, pulled the cork, raised the vial to his lips and had just tasted the medicine, when-ker-smackil the vial was knocked out of his hand violently, and the man sitting next to him ex-lation d excitation. "Did you swallow any? be elected to be present at that session, who be elected to be present at that session, who will make the voyage in a steamer specially chartered for them, in which arrangements will be made for the Hindoo delerates to ob-serve the caster tiles with regard to food and drink without any difficulty. The expenses for the voyage for the poorer delegates will be da-frayed from a special fund, which will be faised by subscription throughout india. excitedly: "Did you swallow any! -Mrs. Mary Dailey, of Gibson, Ind., was What is it? married in 1858 to Frederick Dalley. He was killed in the war, and she was granted a pen-"A cure for dyspepsia." "I thought it was laudanum-I beg your par killed in the war, and she was granted a pen-sion. In 1889 she married William Skiles, and her pension as the Widow Dailey ceased. Skiles died in 1873, and, he being a disabled soldler, the woman applied for a pension. This disclosed the fact his first wife was still living, and that Mrs. Dailey's marriage to the de-ceased was void. Now she has filed a petition asking the court to annul the marriage with Sciles, in order that she may be restored to the pension roll as the widow of Dailey. don, sir." But no pardons or explanations could remove the stains from a man's collar and shirt-front, and a sensational scene ended very meanly. 1 To An Early Robin. Tou're welcome, red-breast, whistle loud And break my slumbers, if you please, When dawn peeps over hill and cloud, And glids the rusty orchard trees. -The origin of the name "America" has recently been discussed by the Geographical Society of Berlin. Some held that it comes Sing robin! You may need a song To cheer your heart, before the day from a range of mountains in Central America, called by the natives Amerigo, and that Ves-Shall lange in night, so dark and long. pucci was not called Amerigo, as it is not a name in the saint calendar of Italy. They as-Brave robin pipe, aye, pipe awayi name in the saint calendar of Italy. They as-serted that he changed his name from Alberigo to Amerigo after the latter was coming into use as a name for the Westorn world. Signor Govi, however, has proved that Alberico, in the Florentine iancuage, is identical with Amerigo, and a letter of Vespucci, dated 1500, found re-cently in the archives of the Duke of Gonassa at Mantua, shows that he sometimes sub-scribed nimself Amerigo. Moreover, the natives call the mountains Amerisque, not Amerique, so that the question may be con-sidered settled in favor of the personal name. But red-breast take this peroum sap: Don'i rush the season, gentle bird, While snow and ice are still on tap, Al fresco concerts are absurd! HEFBURN JOHNS. THE TRUST UNIVERSITY. Pointers for Those Who Want to Occupy the Chair of Dynamic Economy. New York Times.]

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Girard College has 1,591 pupils, the rgest number in its history.

-An olive oil factory, to cost \$250,000, in cluding the acreage, is about to be built at Los Guilcos, Sonoma county, Cal.

-The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Folg, of New York, making charitable bequests to the extent of 1945,000, is to be contested.

-Twel-Da-Ha-Ma-Nine, the oldest Indian among the Umatilias, died last week. The Indians say he was more than 120 years old.

-The iron cap is being placed on the chimney of the Narragansett Electric Com-pany, at Providence, R. L. The chimney is 257 feet high.

-It is alleged that a treasonable plot has been discovered in Sofia, the object of which was the overthrow of Prince Ferdinand of

-A woman in Mishawaka, Ind., recently eccived, through the mails, a puppy in a per-forated box. Its presence was not suspected by

-Emma Bowen, of Atlantic City, known the "Jersey Lily," was committed to the May's Landing jail for three months for the twenty-eighth time.

-The number of Indians in the United States who can read English is stated to be over 23,000; the number who can read Indian language is over 10,000.

-There was & prize walts for a big billy goat in Richmond, Va., a few nights ago. The goat broke loose during the night and ate the only high hat in the assemblage.

-John T. Burrage, who died the other day in Washington, D. C., "was the last of a long line of barbers, that having been the business of his ancestors for several hundred years." -The Prince de Rohan, in a bet with

Prince Torionia, has lately driven a trap and four down the stone steps of the town of Munnco. The descent was rather steep, but it was done without a stumble.

-The report of Isaac Upton, President of the San Francisco Board of Trade, made to tha body, shows the productions of California for the post year to have amounted to \$119,415,114, an increase of \$4,662,857 over 1889.

-The Government medical authorities at Washington have, after many experiments, an nonneed the discovery of a lymph which gives immunity from diphtheria and they hope to make it a certain cure for that disease.

-D. G. Pitner, of Ukiah, Cal., is prepar--D. G. Fluer, of Ckian, Cal., is prepar-ing an incubator on a large scale. His hop house is to be converted into one. The house contains two rooms, each 24 feet square, with a capacity of 16,000 eggs. He will begin by try-ing 800 eggs in one of the rooms. It is to be heated with wood and kept at a temperature of 1069.

-Austrian census-takers have discovered a score or more persons in the empire who have passed their 100th birthday. The oldest was the widow of Peter Hanel. She has a certificate of birth dated December 24, 1776. Of her four liv-ing sons, the youngest is 70 years old. In Snegge-din a man named Isak showed a hirth certificate 105 years old.

-Two physicians of Havana are successfully inoculating new arrivals in Cuba against yellow fever, through mosquitoes that have "I met a man yesterday coming down from Buffalo," said Harry Askin, the young impres-sario at the Duquene last night, "who has the remarkable record of having owed but never owned a million dollars. He is a roung man,

fever patients. Fifty-two cases of mosquito inoculation have been followed up. Of them only about 8 per cent subsequently contracted the disease, with a mortality of less than 2 per not much over 30, yet his hair is already tinger with gray. One day about six years ago Wall -Alfred Mabury, a well-known hermit

the Herr's Island stock yards afford an addition to the constituents of the water, while the extension of the Pittsburg sewer system has added 4,000 acres in the East Liberty valley to the section whose drainage comes into the river above the point whence the Allegheny water is now taken.

It is beyond question that if the present proposition is defeated it will devolve upon the municipal legislators of Allegheny to seek some other and prompt means of securing pure water for the city. One suggestion is that an arrangement shall be made for Pittsburg to furnish Allegheny with water. Pittsburg's first duty is undoubtedly to the Southside; but if the resumption of the original plan of extension should give a capacity to supply both communities this idea may contain the most economical method. If we are not mistaken other plans have been submitted to the Allegheny authorities by which pure water can be obtained at far less cost than that on which the Allegheny people understand themselves to be about to vote.

The burden of action will rest upon the Allegheny city government. It cannot continue to draw the water supply of a great city from a point where it is mixed with the drainings of sewers and stock yards, and still claim to rank as an example of civilized city government.

SOME BAD TAX BILLS.

That bill to tax unnaturalized citizens for the benefit of the poor fund, partakes o the same nature as the one which proposes a tonnage tax on coar for the benefit of injured miners or their families. They look well from one point of view, but they seek to establish dangerous precedents in legislation. They are of a class that would accomplish worthy objects by improper means. The way to provide for injured miners, or the families of those killed by accidents while And the way to prevent foreigners from becoming a charge on localities which have no interest in them is to secure proper immigration laws through Congress. The grievances complained of are hard to bear, but the remedies should not be made still more ABOTODO.

REAUTIFYING CITY STREETS.

The proposition recently urged in Philadelphia for the ornamentation of streets by preserving spaces on either side for shadetrees and grass plats has taken the form of an ordinance. The late G. Balston Avres was the active supporter of the measure. which was an adaptation of the plan that has produced three of the most beautiful avenues in the country-Euclid, in Cleveland, Delaware, in Buffalo, and Michigan, in Chicago. The ordinance having been favorably recommended in Philadelphia, the papers urge its passage. The fact that a plan which has produced such results elsewhere has not long before now been voluntarily adopted in Philadelphia and Pittsburg, shows how far the leading cities of this State are behind the age in the matter of embellishing highways.

The ordinance peuding in Philadelphia provides that when a steeet of seventy feet or more is to be paved or repaved, a space of five feet on each side of the curb is to be re-All this might be salutary if we could five feet on each side of the curb is to be reserved for grass and trees; where the width is 70 to 80 leet, seven feet, and so on. The spaces might well be made larger, as on resace streets, where this measure would naturally be expected to take effect; from 40 | that philosophy in this age, "they

trio of military has lately given much consid centricities of temperament-which of late importance of the coming great problem of internal water traffic. That this is not a years were really prized by the public as a part of his genius-subjected him to misunfictitious question, but one which is seen derstanding in his early career. His impamore clearly every day to have a vital intient declaration in the first year of the war terest, is shown in the simultaneous charthat 200,000 men were needed in the depart-

acter of thoughts and plans upon the subment of Kentucky and Tennessee was thought ject. While a ship canal from Lake Erie to indicate insanity; but it was subsequently to the Ohio is being exploited in Pennsylshown to be correct military judgment. vania, the city of Chicago has entered with Later in the war, when he out loose from more vigor upon the scheme of a ship canal his base of operations to march across the from Lake Michigan to connect with the Confederacy, leaving Hood at liberty to fol-Mississippi. Later yet, the Ohio Legislalow Thomas up to the gates of Nashville, ture passed a resolution for surveys for an the fear that he was crazy reappeared; but Ohio ship canal from the great lakes to the the movement was demonstrated by a stroke Ohio. These movements show how the of military genius that terminated the rewind blows. They result from many of the bellion. Finally in Sherman's career, the railroads being already choked with traffic, gratifying fact spears eminently, which is and from the need for lower rates upon also true of Grant, Sheridan, Hancock, various lines of freight. Thomas and Meade, that in an era when the

It is worth while noting in the same connation was devoted in its homage to its nection that for several years a steady remilitary heroes, not one of them ever ohervival of traffic has been going on upon the ished an ambition inconsistent with the lib-Ohio river between Pittsburg and points below. A regular and prosperous line of The nation may well mourn for Sherman packets going out every day from this port

rendering of a verdict may be considered :

better mining laws and more careful observ-

HYPNOTISM IN COURT.

as one of its greatest characters. He will has now as much, if not actually more, than stand in our history side by side with Grant it can do to accommodate patrons. Thus the necessities of the rapidly-growing internal and Lincoln, and in his own province hardly second to either. He had enjoyed a long trade of the country are compelling attenretirement and respect since the days when tion to the utilization of the means which he achieved greatness; and died full of nature has provided for carrying on the inyears. In the final honors to his memory, ternal commerce of the country.

the nation should show its recognition of the fact that the last and one of the greatest of the gigantic figures that rose to the occa sion of our great struggle has passed away.

erties of the nation.

AN ANCIENT LAWSUIT.

A lawsuit is found to have been lingering in our county courts for 50 years. It began about a piece of property worth about \$1,200. During its pendency the value of the property has doubled again and again. It is located in the heart of the city, and now represents a small fortune. Meantime costs, fees and incidentals have been lost st work, is by a liability act. If the injury track of, though they probably amount or loss of life shall be clearly the fault of a nice sum. This beats Dickens' the employer he may be made to pay for it. Jaradyce versus Jaradyce by considerable odds, and is more remarkable because it occurs in a comparatively new country. It is little more than two years since the centennial of the crection of Allegheny county was celebrated, yet here is a case at law nearly 50 years old. Legal forms, it is hoped, have improved in that time and will continue to improve so disputes may be set-

generation.

WEALTH AND ITS DANGERS.

tled in the courts in something less than a

The latest addition to newspaper enance of them will be heeded. terprises in New York City, among other claims to the quality of originality, presented the other day an argument to show There has lately been much discussion of the pleasures of poverty and the drawbacks hypnotism by various classes. It has been of riches. It warns the New Yorkers that paper currency is a vehicle of disease; that coins will transfer bacilli; in the writing of checks lies the danger of pen paralysis, and the clipping of coupons is calculated to wear out the thumbs. The ruin which men have wrought on their health in trying to spend their wealth, or the moral damage wrought in boarding it, with the insomnia produced by the possibility that in the moraing a rate war or a stock superse may have attacked out the thumbs. The ruin which men have war or a stock squeeze may have attacked

your favorite stocks, also constitutes a case against the evils of wealth, even if it does will of the court operator. get anyone to believe it. Some centuries before the Christian era an inspired philos opher prayed: "Give me neither poverty or riches;" but if any people ast according to

Reston the congreg on would find flaws of grammar or logic in the sermon. MR. SENEY, the Brooklyn art patron,

who has just now sold a choice collection, says he thinks the four greatest living painters are Cazin, Knaus, Joness and Israels. The last leads the Dutch school.

GENERAL SHURMAN has four daughters. The eldest, Eleanor, is the wife of Lieutenant Thackara, of the United States Navy, and an-other is the wife of Mr. T. W. Fitch, of Pittsburg. The two younger daughters, Lizzie and Rachel, are unmarried.

EX-CHIEF JUSTICE MARCUS MORTON. of Massachusetts, who died in Lawrence last Tuesday morning, served 32 consecutive years as a judge, she last eight of which were as Chief Justice, His father-ex-Governor Mor-ton-was also an eminent jurist.

ONE of the aspirants for Senator Hearst's seat in Congress is Major Bonebroke, of Los Angeles, He is known as the Beau Brummell of Southern California, and is a man of curious and picturesque ways. He has been known to wear a fur overcoat in summer, and never goes out without a pair of rubber overshoes.

THE poet William Morris is one of the nost picturesque figures in England. His dress is extremely unconventional and is always the same-a black slouch hat, black sack cont, a blue shirt with a collar to match and nondescript trousers. In winter he wears a thick, dark inverness cape coat. He has not worn a silk hat for years,

MR. JUSTICE JEUNE, having been brought up in an atmosphere of theology, took naturally to oburch matters in his legal prac-tice. They are telling this story now about the new appointee to the bench: Some years ago he argued a case before Sir E. Kay for an VERDICT ON THE MINE HORROR. entire day without being interrupted once. The matter excited some surprise, but it was The Coroner's jury, in the case of the niners killed in the Mammoth mine exexplained by a well-known junior, who ob-served that "Kay was taking his first lesson in plosion, concluded its labors at Greensburg resterday. The finding is a rather non-com ecclesinstical law, and, of course, could not show when he got out of his depth." mittal one. None of the matters in control versy are decided. The jury finds that the

EDWIN BOOTH, so well known to his intimate friends as a companionable man and racy talker, once said to a friend in Detroit: explosion was due to the simultaneous pres ence of gas and a naked lamp in the mine-People generally look on me as a recluse, and a fact not questioned. There is no concluseem to think me an unhappy and grumpy felsion drawn as to what caused the accumulaow. The fact is, I have long been a sufferer from dyspepsia; but that's a small matter and concerns only myself. It is not true that I seek tion of gas and everybody knows how the lamp got there. The responsibility seclusion, bet I'm getting along in years, and while I am always glad-not passively and tolnot fixed on anyone. The employment of boszes who drink intoxicants in even the erantly, but pleasureably glad-to have my friends drop in and take pot-luck with me, I smallest measure is deprecated, and a cannot spur myself to the performance of con-ventional social duties. The fact is, I have exstringent law to prohibit the use of the naked lamp in any mine is recommended. hausted all my topics of conversation, and don't know what on earth to say to strangers or for-Public opinion was far in advance of the Coroner's jury on both these points, so the mal callers,"

Adaptation of a Theory.

mere matter of form. In this case the ver-Philadelphia Bulletin.] A fine example of the Henry George theory dict is not the important part of the inquest. The public taking of testimony f "nnearned increment" was given yesterday a the sale of Benjamin Franklin's watch. Its was of far greater value, allowing the puboriginal cost was possibly \$50. It gained noth-ing in actual value by years of service and more lie to render its own verdict. And it is to be hoped the popular verdict in favor of

years of silent inaction; yet it sold for 62,100-simply because it once belonged to Benjamir

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Major C. L. Bedamon.

NAUVOO, ILL., Feb. 14 .- Major C. L. NAUVOO, ILL., Feb. 14.-Major C. L. Bedämon, one of the most widely known charac-ters in Illinois, is dead at the are of 85. He was born in Williamsport, W. Va., and came to Nau-voo in 1823. Heilved in Fulton county for a time, and was a Licutedant Colonel of the Thirty-rec-ond Regiment of the Illinois Infantry. He was married four times, his third wife, whom he mar-ried in 1858. Seing Mrs. Emma Smith, wife of the murdered Mormon prophet. They lived at the historic old Mansion House, which was often vis-ted by reite hunters. Mrs. Smith-Sudamon died in 1878. Subsequently Bedamon married Mrs. Nancy 'bercombie, who survives him at an ad-vanced age. particularly talked of in relation to crime and criminal practices. It was plead in de fense of Gabrielle Bompard, the accomplice of Eyraud. It has been proposed to use hypnotism to secure confessions

Mrs. Ann Kearns.

prevent such an operator securing a con-fession of guilt from the innocent. It would be an exceedingly dangerous practice, tak-ing away a prisoner's right to trial at the Mrs. Ann Kearns died at midnight yes Mrs. Ann Kenrns Gred al munight yes-terday at the solvaued age of 70 years. The de-censed lady was the motion of Thomas Kearns, the wholesate liquor dealer of NS Second avenue. from whose residences the America will take pince to-morrow at 1:50 o'elock F. M.

Franklin.

Lewis Williams. PITTENUMG gets. Bierbauer and Mack. This makes the prospect for a great vested interest lovely once more, and popular content will hover over the diamond field, butil foreign NEWARK, O., Feb. 14.-Lewis Williams, a sading farmer, of Washington township, was tricken with paralysis to-day, and died in a short lime. He was & years of age.

dailies, if it could be made in a summer town would throw an entire people into mourning. On an ordinar, day of 24 hours its is found that there were 10 fires, 28 accidents, 3 sudden deaths, 3 unknown bodies found float-ing in the rivers, 2 persons seriously injured by failing from street cars, several persons run over, one man fatally burned by electric wires, over, one man fatally burned by electric wires, other men by falling down elevator shafts, from telegraph poles or the roofs of houses, several sick and desittute persons hustled off to a hos-pital, besides the 260 above mentioned arrests for all the orimes in the calendar, from murder down to a common drunk. By the side of this everyday record of fatal-tics and crimes the imagination of the creatover,

Life in # Great City.

where there are 250 arrests on an average every 24 hours, and where a single day develops every

feature of human crime and every phase of

day, as recently deploted in one of our big dailies, if it could be made in a smaller town

down to a common drunk. By the side of this everyday record of fatal-lies and crimes, the imagination of the great-st novelus: that ever wrote falls short where a man doesn't know his next door where every fellow is busy looking out for himself and his, and kindly permitting the fits of a matter of much moment. There is a busy for the famous Broadway Squad, He is one for upward of 20 years, and is now a member of the famous Broadway Squad. He is one for upward of 30 years, and is now a member of the famous Broadway Squad. He is one the other evening, in a pause long enough is fines thoroughfare in his way. Lasked him the other evening, in a pause long enough or pass the compliments of the day, what he way this finest thoroughfare in his work, doesn't way thinking of a philosopher in bis way. I asked him the other evening, in a pause long enough opass the compliments of the day, what he way this finest thoroughfare in the world, occur. "Twas thinking of a great throng way sweeping bus finest thoroughfare in the world way what has the other evening, in a pause long enough on the other evening, in a pause long enough way this finest thoroughfare in the world, occur-ties of each one of them would make if it way this finest the oroughfare in the world, occur-ties of each one of them would make if it way thing for existence. Amoung these years of every day human life. Yet how liftle heed he batting for existence. Amoung these years of every day human life. Yet how many of the years of humanily for hours, yet as a matter of you degradation. I was thinking of my 20 years a palowner."

HILL FOR FREE SILVER.

New York's Governor Pat Himself Record Last Fall.

. Y. Correspondence Philadelphia Ledger.] Governor Hill put himself on record on th silver question last September in a speech in Brooklyn, when he criticised the silver bil Brooklyn, when he criticised the silver bill passed by the Republican Congress as "merely a temporary expedient. It will give permanent satisfaction nowhere. It puts a heavier strain upon our resources than free bi-metallic coin-age without foreign co-operation would do: ob-siructs our progress toward that end which we all desire to reach, the free coinage of silver all desire to reach, the free confige of silver under a proper international ratio." This may mean a great deal or very little, according as one reads it. Multitudes of peopleare in favor of international bi-metallism who are opposed to this country establishing free coinage alone

The Governor went on to explain, however, that "in one act a Republican Congress has thus usurped a more than doubtful power, which, if lawful, it has worse than unwisely used; has repulsed a popular demand for restor-ation of our monetary unit, which, till 1878, was alion of our modelary unit, which, thi 15% was bimetallic, with free coinage alike to silver and to gold, and has interposed new bindrance to a single and fixed weight ratio of parity for the gold and filver of the world's commerce, which T IS amusing and also instructive to see how

s a rational solution of the silver que quickly every available medium is seized upon by New York advertisers. As stone dropped in the street is soon plastered with a bill of some kind. A prostrate telegraph pole will be covered from end to end before 12 o'clock in commerce remains international and u al and un ine with free-silver sentiment.

OLD QUARREL RECALLED.

Donn Piatt and Senator Hale Den's Spe They Pass By.

New York Continent.]

some kild. A protective totaging point to covered from end to end before 12 o'clock in the day with every conceivable placard and in every imaginable color. An old ash barrel placed out over uight in any builness street will blossom with small bills before morning. Where street repairs are in progress not even the law or the watchman can stay the brush and paste of the bill sticker. This is especially the case on Saturday nights, when the prospect of the advartisements remaining over Sunday undisturbed presents funsual temptations, The last snow storm left a dead horse in the drift in front of the Hoffman House and the carcass remained there uearly all thio next day covered with bills. Theatrical dates, stong, baking powder, patent medicines, etc., fail upon every inanimate object not protected by law. And rival bills follow each other two and three deep, one bill on another before the first is dry. I saw Donn Piatt at the Brunswick Hotel no many days ago. His beard and hair have whitened a great deal since I last saw him. He whitened a great deal times I has saw him. He was standing at the bar in the cafe drinking a soltzer lemonade. While standing there a handsomely dressed gentleman, with iron-gray hair and steel-colored eyes, rubbed against him. The two men looked each other squarely in the face. They did not speak, though they knew with other wall. each other well. The other man was Senstor Eugene Hale, o Maine, the son-in-law of the late Zach Chandler ach other well.

A Sale of Bad Debts

is dry.

Enterprise of the Bill Posters.

WITHIN & week of two an experiment will be W made in this city which must inevitably create a sensation and attract no little attencreate a sensation and attract no little atten-tion among tradesmen of other cilies. It is the disposal of unsettled accounts at public and-tion by the Merchant Tailors' Society. Who will buy bad bills, whether tailors' or grocers' hills, remains to be seen. And if there is a market for the dishonered accounts of the tailors, why not a market for the unsettled ac-counts of all other descriptions? The society claims about \$100,000 in these bad debts. As the threatened publicity that would attend the offerings at public auction will perhaps have the desired effect of causing individual settle-ments, this may be considerably reduced before the first sale comes off. However, there are many fashionable deadbeats about town who have been sued time and time again. They are case-bardened.

An Odd Phase of Life.

VOUR shoes mended while you wait," is a

"Yours shoes mended while you wait," is a conspicuous sign at the mouth of a stair-way that leads down beneath a Broadway bore. There on a little bench may be seen and industrious Italian drawing his wazed enus or hammering sole leather. Far into the night pegging and pounding and stitching. By his hide you will often see men and women of the lowest conditions of life waiting patiently for the work in hand. These people, for the most part, have but a single pair of shoes and can afford but a small fee for their rehabilitation. They are those who must wait when they have in idea of the many other necessities of this first out a single pair of shoes and can afford but a small fee for their rehabilitation. They are those who must waits when they have in idea of the many other necessities of this freed my eyes every time I pass his little shop and giance into the cellar. The same reminds with man of how many times he also has

Some day, when the new Trust University shall have been added to the list of our educa-tional institutions, there will be among its richly-endowed chairs one whose incumbent richly-endowed chairs one whose lacumbent will devote his attention exclusively to dyn-amite economy, and his lectures will relate to such incidents of trust development as that in which the Whisky Trust and its Secretary just now are so prominently exhibited, and that other affair at the oil 'refinery of the Buffalo Lubricating Oil Company three of four years

We shall then be enlightened as to the neces sity for the use of dynamite bombs, the incendiary's torch, secret bargains with railroad comparies and other similar instruments in the great and charitable work of persuading ignorant and obstinate manufacturers to enter "combines" and there to enjoy those "economiss of production" that can be procured, as we are told, under no other conditions. But until the Trust University shall have been es-tablished and its lecturers shall have entered of Michigan. Benator Chandler once walked up Newspape Row, in Washington, when Piatt was editor of the Capfial, with a revolver in his hand, in search of the editor. Hals was then a member of the House of Representatives. At the

tablished and its lecturers shall have entered upon their work the average honest man in his ignorance will perisit in misunderstanding the use of these agencies and will long to see the doors of the penitabilary close upon the philan-thropists who resort to them. The professors of Trutism should not over-look this case. They should all be present at the trial, to obtain every scrap of evidence, for the users useful in the new Trust Hoirer. the trial, to obtain every scrap or evidence, for it will be very useful in the new Trust Univer-sity. They did not make enough use of the trial in the case of the Buffalo Lubricating Oil Works, and they have neglected the testimony in the case of George Rice. But here they will have ample time for preparation, and they should so dispose of their engagements that all of them can be on hand. Some of their doc-

trines will be exposed to a drucial test, and the secretary of the Whisky Trust ought to have the aid of all the experts and authorities in his Dangers of Letter Writing.

New York Fress.] Watterson's letter to Hill is likely to rult

Watterson's teletr to Hill is likely to ruin Hill's political chances, just as Cleveland's lot-ter on silver has made it doubtful if Western and Southern Democrats will permit him to carry off their nomination in 1892. Letter wit-ing seems to be a dangerous occupation with Democratic statesmen.

Appropriate and 1 riation With a String to It.

Umaha World Heraid.) New if at the force bill is sately shelved, Ala-bama's Logislature makes as appropriation to the World's Fair. The money will probably have a string attached to it if the bill is ever

"" "I am yours, Frank, Every other one of the million of so of fellows I're been in love with million of so of fellows I're been in love with they have ind indicates, and I theok 'am. Here's a kies for your andor, "-Speakers

Brunswick meeting it was evident that neithe of the two distinguished men had forgotten the he unpleasantness at Washington almost 16 ears ago, Congressman Dalzell's Great Speech. The full text of Mr. Daisell's argument in the Barrundia case, as reported in the Congress monal Record, is a monument to the ability and loquence of the Pittsburg Representative.

RIVERSIDE.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.] The surging waters at the base Their basalt bounds do champ. Upon the hill, with measured pace The slicht sentries tramp.

Well ward ye there! Ye sentries bold Through darkest night and day: A prioriess gem you easket holds! Preserve it sale for aye!

Dear to the patricel Latest shrine Where he the guerdon pays To him, our country's noblest man, In the Mercic Days.

No need of storied stone or brass, Vannting him or his deeds, Our Union is his opităpu, Our Liberties, his proweas' meet

"Let us have peace!" From angulib here He found it; and from strife. But deathless in our grainful Bearts The Patrious' deeds have life, reasund, Feb. 12, Q. M. J

A CORNER IN SMILLES,

Ethel-Don't you know, dear, that that

last year's boanet of yours is vary unfashionable this year? The fashions change so. Mand-Yes: and it is so nice for you that they do change. The same fashions come back every three or four years, and pow your bonnet is in gain-Harper's Bazar.

Miss Ongwee (to her Cousin Jonathan from the country during a spectacular divertise ment in the opera)-Well, cousin, I have observed your frequent use of the glasses. What do you think?

Cousin Jonathan (bashfully)-Nothin'. Miss Ongwee-Ob, yes, you do! What is it? Cousin Jonathan-Wall, I wouldn't have Des con Tubbs know I looked at them folks through a microscope for tew dollars, -Jeweiler's Weekly.

"After all," remarked Mrs. Hojack, "It's lucky I lost that 20 gold piece." "How so?" asked her husband, surprised. "I read in a newspaper that you lose 2 cents" worth of metal off a 20 piece every day you carry

11. "- Chicago Inter-Oce "I feel miserable, and I don't know what

t is that makes me so." "What have you been eating?" "Lobster and crystallized gidger." "And don't know what makes you miserable?" "Did I say what? I meant which?".-New Tork

The man who in this season of fish and sackcloth meets a friend wishing to borrow a V with the statement that he would delight to oblige him were it not lent may have hopes of heaven, but no certainty of it. - Chicago Times.

"You have a head on you this morning, haven't you, dear?" inquired his wife, kindly. "Gigantic," he groaned. "Jagontic, " she echoed, and left him with H.-Washington Star.

> O, wee be unto Simpson! A-slumping go his stocks, Bince he doth curtly now assert His feet have carried socks. -New York Continent

Detective Catchem-How did you ever get

"Frank, have you ever loved?" "Count the stars above, Alice; number the sands sands of the sus, and you will have the number of