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SERIAL STORIES
BEGINS IN
TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH.
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A CHARMING ROMANCE
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A CHARMING ROMANCE GREAT AUTHOR'S BEST VEIN. THE OPENING CHAPTERS
THE OPENING CHAPTERS TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH

The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1891.

TWO NEW LAWS-ONE VETO.

Of the important enactments of the last Legislature Governor Pattison vesterday disposed of three, two of which ran the veto gauntlet unscathed, the other meeting the fate of many that have gone before. The day's vital record stands: Approved, Constitutional Convention bill and ballot reform bill; disapproved, wharf bill, familiarly known as Flinn's.

The bills now laws are of State importance. The measure vetoed has been considered merely in its local application. But it went further and doubtless Governor Pattison looked ahead when he withheld his sanction. The wharves are necessary to the proper carrying on of river traffic, and should not be diverted into other channels. In the future-not far distant, perhap - they will play as important a part in the city's commerce as to the yards of the railways or the slips of the seaports. To the rivers commerce is looking for relief from discrimination, exorbitant freights, and corporate control. When the Ohio is linked to the lakes by a ship canal the wharves will become a beehive instead of a dumping ground, and to abandon them now would be very like giving the grand scheme for internal waterway development a black eye. Governor Pattison, if he had in his mind

the prominent part to be played by the wharves of Pittsburg under the benign influences of lake navigation via a ship canal, improved rivers and the demands of trade freed from freight preferences and penalties, did perfectly right in vetoing the wharf bill. The rivermen and the riends of the rivers should now see that the odium which has attached to the wharves through neglect and encroachment be removed, so that no excuse can be had to hold them up to ridicule between now and the time when they will be burdened with the bounty of commerce. Had Governor Pattison wanted excuse for this wharf bill veto he could have found it in the action of the Council of Wheeling, which body recently refused to grant wharf-destroying privileges to a railroad because of their future usefulness in the event of the construction of the Lake Erie and Ohio River Ship Canal. In leaving the settlement of the question

of holding a Constitutional Convention with the people the Governor cannot be blamed. Their so-called representatives demanded a vote on this proposition, and in trusting the citizen the Governor is taking the only coerse open under the circumstances. If a majority prefer to pull to pieces good laws instead of demanding their enforcement, the Executive, by signifying his willingness to afford the test, merely bows to the will of the people as expressed through their representatives, and leaves the citizens of the Commonwealth to decide whether wisdom or foolishness shall prevail among them.

The ballot reform bill approved by the Governor is a poor excuse for the genuine article. On the principle that a crust is better than nothing in the bread line, the Governor can be pardoned for approving this travesty on the simon pure ballot reform article. But it is a step in the right direction, and, while our friends the Prohibitlonists will feel sorry, and while the practical politicians will pretend to be sorely troubled, the good voter can content himself with the knowledge that his vote will be counted early, if possible, but not oftener than the law allows

HOT WEATHER ABSURDITIES.

This is the season when hot weather columns of esteemed cotemporaries. The ability to keep cool, if it were possible, or if it is not to minimize the discomforts of the heated term, is no doubt very desirahow they can effect that consummation only idea of journalism is to swallow apt to degenerate into a mixture of ab- of that sort is from local journalism. It to the heart of the public mentor than to McKinley's tariff campaign, but, accord-

change a list of "hot weather don'ts," by regard to tin plate and wool and woolens." which its readers are expected to lessen | This is a textually truthful assertion for the miseries of the heated term. By the purpose of carrying an untruthful perusal we learn that the man who is to meaning. The Dispatch "has not been enfranchise himself from the tyrauny of a | chary in denouncing" simply because it a 90-degree temperature must neither has not denounced these things at all. It hurry, worry or complain; he must not has criticised the rapid character of the wear starched linen, suspenders or a vest; | tin-plate controversy on both sides, just as he must not toy with either the seductive | it has the silliness of giving a political ascobbler or the foaming beer; must neither | pect to the shutdown of the Valley furstreet cars, include in warm baths or temporary's criticism is concerned it is political discussions, or sit in gas-lit rooms; founded on an effort of the imagination. s forbidden to lose his temper, get into debt, or to lose any opportunity to get out lican Rochester Democrat. It accuses of town over night; and, finally, must not THE DISPATCH of inconsistency. Its basis ask anyone if it is hot enough for him, but, for that assertion is that a few weeks in short, must "live calmly."

After a conscientious effort to carry out perimenter will be apt to conclude that asking an extension on its bonds

the ideal state is not that of calm, but of a made an error as to the facts, clam. It may be well to do what is rea- while recently THE DISPATCH has sonable to avoid the heat; but rather than | commented on the extravagant appropriado nothing at all, which is about what the tions of the last Congress and the abanhot weather advice comes to, the average donment of the Republican record of American will prefer to sweat a little.

THE CANAL AND LAKE MARINE. Mr. John M. Goodwin, of the Ship Canal Commission, pursues his controversy with the Marine Review, of Cleveland, with reference to the practicability of the Lake Erie and Ohio river canal. The letter, like most of Mr. Goodwin's contributions on this important subject, is exhaustive and conclusive, and is well worth the study of the public.

The attitude of the Cleveland journal railroads, it is plainly conducted on the system of not recognizing the facts. Mr. THE COMPULSORY EDUCATION VETO. Goodwin's exposure of its blunders or misrepresentations, or both combined, is comthe subject.

present lake steamers than to confute an interested or unfair opponent of the project that Mr. Goodwin's letter is of interest to the public. The fact that of the total receipts of ore at the lake ports in 1889 about ern Pennsylvania and to take away coal and iron as soon as the canal is opened.

With this immense addition to our transportation interests, to be secured by the expenditure of \$25,000,000, Western Pennsylvania will be guilty of criminal negliearliest utilization

THE MINING LAWS FATE.

The discussion in the Mining Institute vesterday brings out another unpleasant eature in the record of the Pennsylvania Legislature. It seems the new mining law, after having been framed by the State Mining Commission, got through both Houses with some amendments, but was carefully shelved when it reached that point and did not get to the Gover-

The terrible disasters at the Hill Farm and Mammoth mines had before the meeting of the Legislature clearly proved the necessity of more adequate provisions for the protection of life in coal mines. With | rheumatism. the knowledge that the lives of thousands of workers are dally exposed to the dangers which judicious legislation might decrease, some influence was strong enough to stop the needed legislation. The intimations of corruption in securing this result made by the speakers at the Institute are not very definite, but the fact that the measure was quietly strangled is sufficient to make the record in this respect especially discreditable.

In the same connection it is interesting to notice that the speakers yesterday took lively. But as to Mr. Halstead's contributhe same position that THE DISPATCH has done with regard to mining disasters, namely, that the use of afety lamps would greatly reduce the dangers of the mines. Mr. Stinner stated that many of the disasters would not have occurred if safety lamps were used, while Mr. Blick furnished a convincing proof in statistics showing that the use of locked safety lamps in English mines has reduced the death rate over fifty per cent.

THE DISPATCH has always urged the use of safety lamps as a protection against mining disasters. Miners and mine owners | England played without stakes is unknown" should unite in requiring their use, and the is correct, as made in the Westminster Review, law should make it compulsory on those who have not enough care for their own and others' lives to use it voluntarily.

A SATISFACTORY REPORT.

The annual reports of crops and busi ness prospects in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, made to the Pittsburg agency of R. G. Dun & Co. are presented in this issue. They exhibit the usual local variations, both as to the condition of crops and the outlook of business; but the tenor as a whole is satisfactory. The cereal and hay crops at present show a promise above the average. Fruits have been somewhat injured on the lowlands, but a fair yield of the most important fruits is at present indicated.

The conclusion justified by the aggregate information furnished in the reports is that the agricultural regions of this district are tolerable well assured of a fair yield in the net result this year, and the conservative prosperity that follows abundance in the harvest. With this fundamental factor of prosperity, trade may present temporary and local features of duliness but it is certain of a steady and satisfactory total for the year. A section like ours, with good crops to be exchanged for all that is required to supply the varied needs of the farmers, is sure to give its contribution to an active commerce. The report therefore gives us the pleasant assurance of comfort and plenty on the farms of this section and fair prossupply them.

THE ORGANS TROUBLED.

Our friends the organs are not at present satisfied with the editorial expressions of THE DISPATCH. This is to be regretted; for, while our readers may have noticed that THE DISPATCH is not published exclusively with a view to gaining the approval of the partisan organs, it is painful to know that its utterances are agitating advice makes its appearance in the the organic mind, and threaten to make its the reflection that adverse fate cannot send head ache.

It is also interesting to observe that the disapproval of THE DISPATCH's editorial utterances come equally from Republican ble; and the attempt to instruct people | and Democratic organs of the class whose devoutly to be wished for is highly phil- | everything that its party leaders say, and anthropic. Nevertheless, the sum total of to revile everything outside of its own between slow and rapid starvation. the advice thus pressed upon the public is | party lines. The Democratic illustration surdity and impossibility more creditable attacks The Dispatch because it favors ing to this critic, "has not been chary of Thus we find in a highly esteemed ex- denouncing the operations of the bill with over-eat or starve; must not run after naces; but so far as our Democratic co- Nashville American.]

An equally unhappy organ is the Repubago THE DISPATCH pointed out that an assertion of the New York World with reall these rules of hot-weather life, the ex- gard to stopping payment of the debt and

keeping up a surplus revenue available for the payment of the maturing of the public debt. The inability of our Republican cotemporary to see any difference between using incorrect assertions and correct ones in criticising a financial policy is perhaps natural to an organ of its class; but there is hope that it will learn something on this point if it continues its present careful study of the editorial col-

umns of THE DISPATCH. In fact, our friends the organs on both sides will be able to profit greatly if they referred to well illustrates the shifts to keep on reading THE DISPATCH as carewhich the opposition to this project must | fully as they seem to be doing. They will inevitably resort. Whether its enmity to thus learn the great difference it makes if the canal is born of a stupid fear that the a newspaper is able to speak freely and canal would injure the port of Cleveland, or is inspired by friendly relations with the party they favor.

Commenting on the report that Governor Pattison had indicated an intention plete, and is well worth considering for of vetoing the compulsory education bill, its thorough information of this branch of The Disparch said, some days ago, that such a veto might be properly based on Indeed, it is more for the evidence it the details of the bill. At the same time gives of the availability of the canal to the | it showed the foolishness of antagonizing the idea of compulsory education as "a socialistic idea," which was the view expressed by some of our cotemporaries.

The veto shows the Governor's action to be based on proper grounds. If the bill 65 per cent came in vessels suited to use in | lacked clearness in its essential provisions the canal, and that of new vessels built in | it should not be allowed to become a law. 1888 and 1889 sixty were directly suited to | Especially if a law on compulsory educacanal use, shows what an immense ca- tion fails to provide for the right of parents pacity will be ready to bring ore to West- to secure private education for their children, it is a measure of such hasty nature as to be entirely unworthy its subject. But in vetoing this bill the Governor does not indulge in any foolishness about compulsory education as a socialistic idea. He is too clear-sighted to stultify himself by gence if every effort is not made for its | making an arraignment of the policy of requiring the rising generation to be educated, which would necessarily include in its condemnation the free-school system as it stands to-day.

> In criticism of the poetic outburst in the Courier Journal picturing two lovers walking upon the dewy grass, the New York Sun asks: Did von walk out in galoches, you lovers' Or what kept your blissful feet from getting drenched in the dew?" Perhaps the lovers were of that youthful age when they did not care for getting their feet damp by the dew. The tender passion is not confined to the age represented by those ardent cotemporaries of Mr. C. A. Dana, namely General Schofield and Mr. William Henry Hurlburt, whose love is unchilled by advancing years. but who still have to take care against

> THE Farmers' Alliance States report big crops, and the journals of the East all unite in predicting that this abundance will allay the agricultural discontent. But in that case what becomes of the precious theory that a restricted production insures the highest prosperity?

> "THERE is no longer any doubt that the Ohio campaign will be interesting. Mr. Halstead is to return to Cincinnati editorial work," remarks an esteemed cotemporary. The Ohio campaign will unquestionably be tions to its warmth, there is a possibility that past experience may moderate his ardor. The recollection that the warmth of his last campaign against Campbell caused his rustication in Brooklyn for nearly two years may induce discretion on his part this

IT is calculated to cast unive sal gloom over the felicitations on the sealing arrange ment to hes; in 4 actions that in the final result the North American Commercial Con pany has - we left in the cold.

Ir the assertion that "a game of cards in not play eards there, as they largely do in this country, simply for the love of the game. It would also justify the rule of the non-conformist religious bodies in England, that cards must be eschewed as gambling

HIPPOLYTE'S murderous insanity is the most crushing commentary that can be made on the recent claims that the policy of the United States enabled him to gain his present

"Crose the schools at ninety." is the advice of the New York Recorder with regard to the heated term. The school children should certainly not be overworked in this hot weather, or kept in schoolrooms where the heat is concentrated; but if the rule were made universal we fear that some of the smort inveniles would apply artificial heat to the thermometer in order to go swimming.

OUTDOOR representations of "As You Like It," that are subject to drenchings by thunder storms, are liable to become atrical performances as you don't like it.

JOHANN MOST was sentenced to one year's imprisonment three years and a half ago for inciting to riot, and his sentence has just been confirmed by the New York Court of Appeals. During the interval Most has been enjoying his usual freedom. The vigor and omptness of the law has not, strange as it may seem, begun to inspire the Anarchist mind with fear, or even respect.

skin cloaks will be scarce and high next perity in the mercantile interests that winter has no terrors for the average man. Sufficient unto the day is the heat thereof.

> SARDOU is to write an American play ex pressly to fit an ambitious actor. Besides the modern theory of constructing a play to suit the actor, just as the tailor would make a suit of clothes to order, the idea of an American play such as Sardou will produce is calculated to create strained relations be tween this country and France.

WELL, with Pittsburg's team at the bo tom of the list, we can solace ourselves with

A REPORTED reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of the operatives in Fall River mills is expected to bring on a strike involving 22,000 workers. As are none too high, the comfortable alterna tive is presented to those people of ch

HAVE ex-Senator Farwell's rain-making dynamite explosions been adventitiously le off anywhere in this vicinity?

THE Emperor of China has ordered the punishment by decapitation of the Chinese who took part in the attacks on foreigners It will be seen that this moon-eyed heathen has a savage and undiplomatic idea that treaties guaranteeing protection to foreigners must be enforced.

POMPEY'S RESIDENCE

Fond Parent Ably Instructs His Inquisi tive Little Daughter.

"Who lives in that big house?" asked a little girl of her knowing papa at "Last Days of Pompeii" the other night, as she pointed to Arbaces' temple on the right of the lake. "I believe that is Pompey's residence," replied the gentleman addressed, with the assumed dignity of a swamp owl.

"Does Mr. Pompey live there now?"
"No child he's dead long ago."
"What was the matter with him, papa?"
"It has been so long since I have read his history that I have almost forgotten, but I think he died of some kind of an eruption." "Who lives in that big house?" asked

BY FIELD AND TOWN.

wed Under With Daisles - Gathering Wild Flowers for Market-An Elusive Keyhole-Ohio's Exemplary Son-Talk of Town and Countryside.

Is the blazing sky and torrid air did not bid the idea you would think snow had fallen upon the meadows that slope down to the tiny silver thread of the Little Sewickley creek, so brightly white they shine beneat a summer sun. The ox-eye daisies cover the turf completely for acres, and make a beautiful picture to all eyes, but the cow's, who can't eat them, and the farmer's, who has tried to eradicate the "pesky things" year after year in vain. The white rays and yellow center of the flower are all the compen-sation the weed offers for its intrusion, for it has no odor to speak of, and even a city-bred cow will have none of the chrysanthemum leucanthemum in hers. But it is rightly prized for decorative purposes, and there are few wild flowers that make a prettier show than the long-limbed daisy with the bright eye and snowy halo, thrust carelessly in a deep blue vase to deck a table or adorn a room. Its uses in this regard were bravely shown in the little church of St. Stephen's, Sewickley, the other night, when thousands of ox-eye daisies welcomed

It may give the cue to other country It may give the cue to other country maidens to relate how a young girl of Leetsdale has levied tribute upon the meadows about her home. Since the daisies began to dot the sward she has gathered them early every morning, sending them tied in great bunches to the Allegheny market, where her mother has a stand. There the daisies have found a ready sale at remunerative prices, for a ready sale at remunerative prices, for homely flowers are more than ever popular now; and ox-eye daisles have always held their own against costlier hot-house blossoms. Earlier in the spring this same fair florist gathered the dog-wood and the crabapple blossoms, than which none in orchard or carden are more fragrant or lovely. And rgarden are more fragrant or lovely. And leasant and wholesome as this business of pleasant and wholesome as this business of taking the country to the city is, it has also proved profitable, and I am told that the money she has made out of the daistes alorie would wipe out a very pretty dressmaker's bill in this year of grace.

A Sunday School's Shining Example. SELDOM does the shining light of a Sunday school attain eminence in politics, but John K. Richards, who was nominated the other day for Attorney General of Ohio by the Re-publicans, is one of the rare exceptions. A clergyman who was his pastor more than a quarter of a century ago said to me yesterday: "Mr. Richards was a very good boy and a very bright one in my Sunday school in Ironton, and his success at the bar and in politics pleases while it doesn't surprise me. He comes of good stock; his father, Samuel Richards, was a Quaker, born near Samuel Richards, was a Quaker, born near Steubenville, who prospered in the railroad business when it first opened about Ironton, where he still resides. Young John K. Richards was a member of my Sunday school in the Presbyterian Church at Ironton, between 1835 and 1870, and I may say that he entered the church under my guidance. He had even then unusual ability as a speaker, and whenever an occasion called for oratory in the Sunday school or the High School, when presentations were made or entertainments held, John K. Richards was sure to be chosen to make the speech or take a prominent part in the entertainment. Afterward he went to Harvard, and did well there, fulfilling the promise of his career in the Ironton High School. Then he returned home to practice law and pursue politics with such good effect that he is now a State Senator and a leader of the bar, with a good chance to be Ohio's Attorney General. It is rather hard for me togrealize that the small boy I remember in the schoolroom can now write Honorable before his name and sway conventions and senates with his eloquence."

The Key-Hole False-Not He. An Allegheny man who has a beautiful reputation as a husband was detained in Pittsburg by pressing business matters the other night, and on reaching home after midnight could not get his latch-key into the key-hole of the front door. If he had been a good-for-nothing roysterer it would neither have perplexed nor grieved him. As it was he was both puzzled and pained, but being a considerate husband he concluded that the best thing he could do was to return to Pittsburg and stay the night at a hotel, This he did, and the next morning sought first home, and then an explanation. He thought his wife had left her key in the lock on the inside of the door, but she denied this and, sad to say, received his account of the hunt for the key-hole with an air of incredu-lity. As it afterward transpired she suspected his nocturnal business in Pittsburg was not altogether unconnected with liquid refresh-

ments.
Again several nights later_circumstances compelled him to remain in Pittsburg till a late hour. His wife cautioned him that she would be careful to take the key out of the door, and he approached the latter with confidence. But his key struck an obstruction as soon as it entered the key-hole; in fact it barely entered at all. While he was fuming, and, as even the best of men will do, saying things in a covert way about the door, it suddenly opened, and his wife stood before him in cool attire, which hardly balanced the warm tone in which she asked: "George, what does this mean!"

This is not a nice sort of question for a backsliding benedict to answer, but more rilling far far a pattern of propriety and he could hardly be blamed for replying: "Don't be a fool, Maria!"

The door was still open and the light from pelled him to remain in Pi

be a fool, Maria!"

The door was still open and the light from the hall lamp, which the suspicious wife had turned on full so as to illuminate the disgraceful condition of the sinner she expected to confront, fell upon the exasperating keyhole. They turned upon it together, and the secret was out in a moment. The cover had been turned over the latch keyhole. Lawring is descitful prominence a false. cover had been turned over the latch key-hole, leaving in deceifful prominence a fais-key-hole below it. She blessed the key-hole—with faulty logic—for ridding her mind of hideous doubts, but did not protest when her rehabilitated lord consigned to a sinner's fate the perverted ingenuity of the carpen-ter who invented dummy key-holes.

Raining in Spots. "It seems to have rained here," said a

Cleveland and Pittsburg conductor to me yesterday as the train was running into Glenfield. "We had no rain in Bellaire when I left there this morning." This is merely another instance of a curious phonomenon to which the weather has

treated us in the last week, namely, violent storms limited to a very circumscribed area. The storm which washed Pittsburg clean on Thursday night appears to have had far more violent electrical features a few miles away. The lightning was unusually vivid and the thunder terrific, for instance, in Se-wickley, a dozen miles down the Ohio. A resident on the hillside above Center avenue states that the rain was much more con siderable than the lightning which accom

nue states that the rain was much more considerable than the lightning which accompanied tt.

On Tuesday evening Sewickley was visited by a heavy rain storm which lasted off and on for an hour, while a mile away in Edgeworth everything was as dry as logarithms, although people living there could see the rain falling up the valley. On Wednesday after getting pretty thoroughly drenched in a quick passage over two blocks on Fifth avenue, I meta man alighting from a Manchester street car who declared that not a drop of rain had fallen in Allegheny. The passengers on a Fort Wayne train on Wednesday evening were surprised when they ran through a blinding rain storm at Emsworth, passed by a Sahara-like stretch of road near Glenfield two miles lower down and landed in a slough at Sewickley. This sort of thing has been everybody's experience in the vicinity of Pittsburg on all its sides. The rain falls impartially on the just and the unjust, it is said, but it will take some nice work to adjust the balance deranged by the preferences of J. Pluvius during the past week.

AGAINST A WOMAN.

The Peculiar Resolution Passed by the Ohi Republican Association. Washington Star.]

At a meeting of the Ohio Republican Asso ciation last night, at G. A. R. Hall, a rather peculiar resolution was passed in regard to a woman clerk in the Census Office. The resolution recited that the clerk mentioned on reading of the death of General Sherman on reading of the death of General Sherman, remarked to a group of clerks: "Well, the devil's got his due at last. I am glad of it."

The resolution further stated that the clerk had been retained in the Census Office while many others had been discharged, and demanded that she as well as those who aided in retaining her be summarily discharged. A committee was appointed to lay the matter before the Superintendent of the Census and the Secretary of the Interior for action.

A Will Not to Be Broken.

A noble gift of \$1,000,000 has just been made to Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y., by its great benefactor, James B. Colg. te, of New York. May he live to have the happiness of seeing the university grow and prosper even beyond his present hopes.

A RUINED RELIC.

The Turkey Which Walked on the Sandstone Had Two Left Feet.

an Francisco Call.

Prof. Norton, the Ohio State Geologist, who is at the Palace, told last night of a remark-able piece of sandstone that was found near Cincinnati recently. "A farmer from down in that section came

"A farmer from down in that section came to me one day," said the Professor, "and with him, carefully wrapped in a silk hand-kerchief, he had a piece of red sandstone which he was very anxious for me to examine. It was a very pretty piece of rock, and imbedded in it were a number of turkey tracks, which were very distinct. The owner had with him also a humber of affidavits from men in his section, testifying as to the location of the rock when found, from which it was evident that the rock must have been thousands of years old.
"I examined it very closely, as if deeply interested, and said at last: "That is a very nice story, indeed, but the stone is of ne use to me."

nice story, indeed, but the stone is of no use to me.'
"What do you mean?" he demanded. 'Do you doubt the truth of these affidavita?'
"Not in the least,' I replied, as suavely as possible, 'but it is a little singular that that turkey had two left feet and no right.'
"My friend caught on at once, and, with a muttered imprecation, passed out into the muttered imprecation, passed out into the street and disappeared."

KISSING IN PUBLIC.

A Canadian Lady Who Is Really of the Right Sort. Foronto Mail. 1 At a friendly gathering a literary man read from a newspaper that recently in Boston a married man was arrested by a policeman for kissing his wife on the street. The Bostonians, by a local ordinance made in 1640, enacted that any man "kissing a woman on the street, even in the way of honest salutation, was liable to fine and whipping." The question was asked:
"Well, ladies, what do you think of that?"

"Well, ladies, what do you think of that?"
There was a general explosion of righteous wrath, strongest from the unmarried of the aggrieved sex. A strong-minded womanrighter scornfully observed, "if that's the wisdom of our hneestors, such people should return to the food of their ancestors."
"What was that?"
"Thistles," All laughed, and she became the lioness of the evening.

Good Old American Style.

A man with "fidgety fingers" was shot in Arkansas the other day. Had Sir William Gordon-Cumming endeavored to play off the St. Vitus' dance racket in the same country ne would never have seen Tranhy Croft not the Prince of Wales' baccarst outfit.

HAVE GAINED RENOWN.

PRESIDENT FONSECA, of Brazil, intends oon to visit Europe.

MR. ABBOTT, who has been called to form new government up in Canada, is the son of a clergyman.

THE Hon. J. N. Huston, of Indiana, ex-Pressurer of the United States, has discovered a fine layer of marble on his farm and will develop the quarry.

WILLIAM HAYES, a Brooklyn policeman, during the 20 years he has been upon the force has managed to save about \$40,000, ipon which, and a pension of \$550 a year, he expects to potter along without his uniform M. SARCEY, the French dramatic critic,

has given up dining in the hope of reducing his weight, which is enormous. But while he feels much better for this abstinence it has not thus far produced the particular effect he so much desires. PRESIDENT HARRISON and Mr. Cleveand have been invited to attend the

Augusta (Ga.) Autumnal Exposition, and

Governor Hill will also be asked to be present. The Charleston News and Courier thinks that Mr. Blaine should be similarly honored THE wife of Meissonier, the great French artist recently deceased, is said to be the biggest woman in Paris. The artist married her when in his 78th year. As he was small of stature and slight, the spectacle presented when the two promenaded on the boulevard is said to have been somewhat amusing.

CHARLES W. VAN VLEET, of Rochester, is the owner of the medal presented by An-drew Jackson to the warrior Black Hawk. It is of solid silver, and bears the legend "Andrew Jackson, President of the United States, A.D. 1829." On the reverse side are the words "Peace and Friendship."

MARION MANOLA, who ran away from he DeWolf Hopper Opera Compa season and went to England with Jack Mason, is returning to this country, it is said, to take an engagement with the McCall compans, but Manager Askin said lately that the actress was to head a road company of her own.

MISS HELEN GLADSTONE, the "Grand Old Man's" daughter, is one of the most noteworthy women in England. In looks she resembles her father, whose vitality she possesses in a marked degree. She is always aughing, joking, telling stories, and invariably keeps the dinner table in a roar. She s quite an original personage, being utterly regardless of dress; yet she is frank, symps hetic and kindly, and is very attractive to nost people.

But How About the Professor

Boston Herald.] A midnight raid on a profess with a view of putting him in a bag and shaving off his whiskers, may be what they call preparing young men for college up at Phillips Exeter Academy, but it deserves to be deemed a pretty good fit for a peniten-

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Hon. Thomas Penny.

Hon. Thomas Penny, aged 78 years, died in McKecsport Thursday evening. He had been ill for five months. He was a ploneer in that section, and for many years one of the most prominent citizens of McKecsport. Prior to four years ago he zens of McKeesport. Prior to four years ago he was in active business, serving as Cashler of the First National Bank. Mr. Penny was one of the most prominent Republicans in the State at one time. He was the first Burgess of the borough of McKeesport, and was delighted when he heard it had become a city. For years prior to 1874 he was at the head of the old Commercial Banking Company of McKeesport, helped to merge it into the First National Bank during that year, and in the latter institution he served as Cashler for in years, whon he retired from active business life. He was an elder of the First Baptist Church.

Colonel Emlen Franklin.

Colonel Emlen Franklin, for many year Colonel Emien Frankin, for many years one of the most prominent members of the Lancaster bar, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 64 years old, and was a son of the late Judge Walter Franklin. He was a graduate of Yale, and was admitted to the bar in 1890. During the war he commanded the One Hundred and Seventy-second Regiment in the campaigns of the Army of the Potomac. He served one term in the State Legislature in 1884. He leaves a wife and three children. The sons are Emien A., of Durango, Col., and Hon. Walter W., member of the Legislature from Lancaster.

Oblinary Notes. CALMANN LEVY, the French publisher, is dead

PETER E. WILT, a prominent and wealthy citi-zen of York, died Wednesday in his 77th year. JOHN P. ADRIANCE, head of the Buckeye Reaper and Mower Works, is dead at Pough-keepsie.

JOSEPH SHALES, of Burlington, N. J., the inventor of several mechanical appliances and of a proprietary medicine, died Wednesday. EX-CORONER SAMUEL SHALLEY, a pr Democratic politician, of Carlisle, died Thursday, after a long illness. He was 63 years old. GEORGE LANE died in the Danbury (Conn.) Hos-

pital, Thursday, aged 50 years. Fifteen years ago he was one of the best known men in the hatting wade in the country. JOSEPH SHOLL, the best known member of the Society of Friends in New Jersey, died Thursday at Burlington in his 77th year. He accumulated a fortune by manufacturing ague pills.

ADJUTANT GENERAL A. C. MONROE, of the Massachusetts Department of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at Revere, Mass., Thursday night, aged 50 years. He was a 22d degree Mason. GEORGIE HAMLIN, the Western actress, died recently aged 38. She had been on the stage 12 years and was a pupil of David Hanchett. As a soubrette star she gained some fame in the far West. She was a native of Loretta, Pa., and the daughter of a physician. WALTER B. AYMAR, who died several days ago

In Baraboo, Wis, was one of the oldest of American circus managers. He began his career nearly 60 years ago, and was one of the three famous Aymar brothers whose circus traveled for years through South America. Lottle Aymar, the rider, is a daughter of the decased. GEORGE J. GERARD died at Floyd, N. Y., Sun-

day last, aged 90. He was born and raised in Alsace when that district was a province of France. He served for six years in the French arnoy under Napoleon L. taking part in the disastrous invalon of Russia and the Waterloo campaign. Soon after the fall of Napoleon he came to this country, and had since lived in Oneida county, N. Y.

Description of Bolivia Mining by B. F. Horn, of the Cristobal Mine-A Place Where Everything Is Taxed but

Whisky. B. F. Horn, manager of the Cristobal mine in Bolivia, South America, has written a most interesting letter on the subject of mining to his father, Robert Horn, of Washington county, which is produced in the Washington Reporter. Mr. Horn gives a description of the Pulacayo mine, which last year, paid in dividends \$6,000,000. The mine is situated 500 miles from the count and the is situated 500 miles from the coast and the greatest expense is necessary to mine and market the metals.

There is no fuel within 30 miles of the mine

and it requires \$800 worth daily to furnish

fagasta there are 300 women employed assorting the ores. About \$30,000 is daily exported to Europe. The mine is 1700 feet in depth and is developed about 500 meters. It depth and is developed about 500 meters. It is found difficult to get rid of the water, as in one shaft alone 34 gallons per minute must be raised. It is so full of acid that pipes cannot be used and is taken out in large bags made of cowhide.

It costs over \$100 per yard for the timbers in the mine and is shipped from Oregon or Puget Sound. Often a swell in the grounds cause several thousand dollars' damage. After the ore is on the surface it is assorted, then transported to the beneficiating establishment, where it is stamped into powder. It then goes into vats of quick-silver where it remains three hours. Everything that adheres to the quick-silver where it remains three hours. Everything that adheres to the quick-silver is gathered from the bottom of tha vats and pressed with pinas, after which the quick-silver is volutized and used again. The pinas are then put into another furnace, smelted and run into bars for exportation. This bullion may contain several different metals which must be separated as there are no refining works there.

The above is a brief outline of the principal industry of Bolivia. Gold, silver, copper, lead, bismuth, antimmony, tin and nickel are worked there. Forty different minerals are known to exist, but the above are the only ones found in paying quantities.

are the only ones found in paying quantities

Don't Tax Whisky.

"We tax everything but whisky in my town, and there isn't a drunkard in the place," said John Ganse, a guest at the Tre ont House, to a Chicago Times reporter. "For goodness' sake, tell me where you're

"For goodness' sake, tell me where you're from," said Clerk O'Brien, reaching over the counter and grasping the man's hand and shaking it heartily.

"Yes, sir," went on Mr. Ganse, "there isn't a drop of liquor that is taxed in Calthness. Isle of Groat, off Scotland, and stranger still there an't a saloon in the place. We make our own whisky there and it's so cheap by reason of there being no taxes or restrictions on it that a saloon couldn't sell enough in a day to make it pay. Whisky is retailed in the stores at 25 cents a gallon, and no less a quantity is sold, and the people come to town so often and have their jugs filled and take them home and have a drink whenever they please. The whisky is pure as it can be made, and I never saw anyone but a non-resident drunk there. The people look upon whisky about the same as Americans do cider, and never abuse its use. This condition of things has existed for over 100 years and was the result of some sort of an agreement made with the islanders by the English Government.

The Clergymen Hit It.

Not long ago, while I was getting into a railway carriage at N. S., says a writer in the London Spare Moments, I recognized in the compartment a well-known detective. Presently a minister got in, and, with the hree of us locked in by the guard, she train started. The detective was in pursuit of a criminal who had gone by a previous train. He began to study the photograph of the fugitive, and, of course, was soon absorbed in it.

in it.

This attracted the attention of the minister, who presently observed: "You have, perchance, lost a dear friend?"

"Dear? Yes, very dear, indeed," answered "Take comfort, brother, he has but gone before," continued the minister, who was not a little shocked when he got for a reply: "Yes, hang him, and got three hours' start of me. But I'll follow him, if it's to Jerusalem."

A Means of Defense.

Those persons who have had the good may recall, along with the vivid impression hat the actress made, the no less vivid in pression that was sure to be left in the minds f those who saw her maid, says the Toronto Mail. This maid, who is especially devoted from that go to make up the sum of personal last beauty—in fact, is that next best thing to beauty—in fact, is that next best thing to being beautiful—being gloriously ugly. A friend relates how, during her recent tour in this country, while the actress was performing here, she found herself in need of some article from the chemist across the way. It was late at night, after her return from the theater. Hannah, the faithful maid, was asked to go and get it. But Hannah urged mildly that it was late, and she feared to go into the street alone lest some man might annow her.

man might annoy her.
"It will be your own fault if they do," said "It will be your own fault if they do," said Rosina, who was tired and cross.

"Indeed, ma'am," expostulated Hannah, "nobody can say that I do not behave myself properly in the street. I always keep my veil down, ma'am."

"Precisely," said Rosina. "But, for goodness sake, Hannah, if you want to protect yourself keep it up, keep it up."

Not Born to Be Shot. A man who has attended his own execu-

tion and still survives to relate the details is surely worthy of a short paragraph, says

the London Spare Moments. The man in question, although at present serving in the question, although at present serving in the humble capacity of waiter in one of the Paris cafes, was, 2l years ago, one of the historic characters of the world. His name is Colonel Marteras, and in 1869 he was on the point of being proclaimed President of Uruguay, when he was arrested, charged with treason, and sentenced to be shot.

On Monday, June 30, of that year, he was taken by a platoon of soldiers out of the capital to a cleared spot in the heart of a forest, and bound to a chair. At the work "Fire!" a network shock caused Marteras to fall to the ground. He did not hear the volley, but a laborer working nearby did. The worka laborer working nearby did. The work-man went to ascertain the cause, saw the soldiers marching away, and Marteras badly wounded, but not dead by any means, lying on the ground. The laborer took the would-be President home and cured his wounds, and he and Marteras both now often tell of the supposed execution of the "French pre-tender."

Taking It Coolly.

Marshall P. Wilder is never chary of his stories, says the New York Telegram. Either they are inexhaustible or he doesn't fear that they will lose their edge by private repetition. Here is one that is a great go in ondon this season: "Two Yankee sailors strolled into a show in

"Two Yankee saliors strolled into a show in Guatemala, where a prestidigitateur was entertaining the audience. A parrot perched on the back of the bench where they sat. After every surprising feat one sailor would turn to the other with the remark: "That was pretty good! I wonder what will come next?" This was repeated till it made the parrot tired. Presently one of them threw down a burning match with which he had lighted his pipe. It fell through a crack in the floor and into a powder magazine. Biff! went the whole building, people and all, and nothing was left but a hole in the ground and the parrot, which was uninjured, though badly shaken up. The bird pulled itself together, straightened out its feathers, flapped its way to a heap of ruins and croaked: That was pretty good! I wonder what will come next?"

Haughty Little Alfonso.

Alfonso XIII., Spain's small King, has an idea or two of his own as to the privileges of womankind, says the Chicago Times. A few Sundays ago, at one of the weekly dances at Sundays ago, at one of the weekly dances at which he is the host, a pretty girl of 11 years won his little Spanish heart, and he showed his susceptibility by choosing her repeatedly as a partner. At the end of the dance the children, as usual, began embracing and kissing each other goodby. Alfonso made straight for his diminutive favorite with open arms. She shrank away coquettishly and refused even to let him kiss her cheek. Alfonso looked her over, turned his back, and walked away. On the following Sunday the little girl was present, but the King did not dance with her. When the ball closed, however, she went to him and turned her cheek to be kissed. Alfonso took a step backward, stretched out his hand that she might kiss it, and said:

"I am your King:"

Almost Swallowed by a Python. At Judan, a village six miles from Muka, says the Sarawak, Borneo, News, a man and

STORIES OF OTHER COUNTRIES. and the father passed his hand over his son, but found nothing amiss, so he turned over

and the father passed his hand over his son, but found nothing amiss, so he turned over and went to sleep again, thinking the boy was dreaming.

Shortly afterward the child again called out, saying that a crocodile was taking him. This time the father, thoroughly aroused, felt again, and found that a snake had closed his jaws on the boy's head. He then pried open the reptile's mouth and released the head of his son, but the beast drew the whole of his body into the bouse and encircled the body of the father. He was rescued by the neighbors, who were attracted by the cries for help of the terrified couple. The snake when killed was found to be about 15 feet long. The head and forehead of the boy are encircled with punctured wounds produced by the python's teeth.

BROKE A LAMP SHADE.

Boston Culture Proved Entirely Too Much for the Sensitive Article.

the engine. There are 3,000 men employed at the mine and 8,000 more at the beneficiating Detroit Free Press. 1 establishment, seven miles away. At Auto-Mrs. Edmund Russell, the apostle of res thetics, has a voice which would break a

lamp shade. This remark is not meant to be impolite. and it ought to be true, for the lady herself is authority for the statement. "It was in Bostom," she said. "I was talk-

ing with a famous voice teacher about tones and vibrations, and we both sounded a certain note in unison. We must have hit the exact unit of vibration of an eight-inch shade, for near where we were standing the crystal globe about a gas jet quivered and snapped. We looked at it and a crack ran quite around it. The sound had broken it."

This is rather an unusual incident, cer rins is rether an unusual incident, certainly, but the principle is familiar enough. A dog trotting across a foot bridge can break it down if he happens to hit the unite of vibration, which, of course, differs with the length of the bridge. It's a good military rule to break step when a company walks across a bridge unless it's unusually strong. But a woman's voice—

AN ANTIQUATED LAW.

Secessary to Have a License for a Fourth of July Exhibition.

Harrisburg Telegraph.] It is not generally known that there is a general law in this State prohibiting the use of fireworks, but it is a fact nevertheless and it was enacted in 1751. Thirty years before a special law was passed for Philadelphia and special law was passed for Philadelphia and in 1531 it was made a general statute. Under its provisions a special license must be given by the Governor for an exhibition of fireworks, otherwise there are penalties and forfeitures—one-half the fine going to the forfeitures—one-half the fine going to the works.

by the Governor for an exhibition of fireworks, otherwise there are penalties and
forfeitures—one-half the fine going to the
informer and the baiance to the poor of the
district. One of the penalties is two days in
jail for every offense.

While the law is almost obsolete, the Governor is occasionally asked for a special
license. Only yesterday came a request
from a committee in a Bedford county town
asking dispensation for July 4. In 1888 Governor Beaver issued a license under this
ancient statute for a pyrotechnic display in
Fairmount Park. It is usually issued at the
request of the authorities.

POSER FOR THE LAWYERS. A Legal Decision Wanted for John Doe and

His Friends. Buffalo Courier. 1

John Doe owns a farm on the bank of the Niagara river. He has a fine pasture along the river, and he makes an honest penny now and then pasturing cows for his neighhim to hitch his rowboat on the bank, with ncidental right of ingress and egress through the pasture. About a week ago Richard lost his chain and improvised a rope of hay with which to moor his boat. Now, Ebenezer Dick's cow, pastured in the lot aforesaid, is fond of hay, and smelling the try. Not only is the condition of the cr aforesaid, is fond of hay, and smelling the fragrance of the extempore rope she waded into the river, climbed into the boat, chewed up the rope and floated down the stream over the falls, where she met an untimely death. The boat was also pulverized en route to Queenstown.

Has Ebenezer Dick any right of action for the loss of his cow? If he has, of whom can he recover? Has Richard Roe any remedy for the loss of his boat, and, if so, against whom?

New York Tribune.]

WELL KNOWN ABROAD. Enterprise That Guarantees Progress Recognized in the Great Metropolis.

"THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, whose history has been one of continuous and extraordinary progress since its establishment, 46 years ago, has moved into handsome, commodious and durable quarters. Its new ing to the habit, underwent the operation of the continuous and durable quarters and. Huminations, distribution of sweatment and fearivities attended the event, which Everystone and New England granite. thing in the building is as new as the structure itself. The machinery, type and fur-niture are of the latest design, and the situaion of the building is central and most convenient for the newspaper and its patrons. The sworn statement of the circulation of THE DISPATCH for the last six months gives tan average of nearly 32,000 for the daily now using two double Hoe perfecting presses and will soon put in another.

PROPER WHO COME AND GO.

State Treasurer Boyer arrived in the city last evening on the limited. He was met by United States District Attorney Lyon, and probably spent the night at the latter's home in Millyale, for he could not be found at any of the hotels or the Duquesne Club. It is surmised he is on his way to Mesdville to see the Delamater people about the State funds swamped in their broken bank.

Colonel C. S. Mickie, of West Point, put

up at the Duquesne yesterday. He held a long consultation with Prof. Brashear on astronomical matters. Looking for the Colonel was like hunting for a needle in a hay stack. At a late hour last evening he had not returned to the hotel. Ignat Rulosky arrived in the city yester-

William McWhorter, a son of the constable of the Fifteenth ward, returned yes-terday from Dakota. He had been absent for six years, having enlisted in the regular rmy for five years. Charles T. Appleby, local passenger agent for the Santa Fe road, returned last evening with his handsome bride. Mr. Appleby was married about a week ago to a Terre Haute

W. L. Everet, of Bradford, and Hugher Oliphant, of Trenton, are at the Mononga hela House. Mr. Oliphant formerly lived near Uniontown, and was interested in an iron plant.

*W. H. Ritter, of Butler, was in the city yesterday booming Uncle John Cessna for State Chairman. The old man could cer-tainly give some of the young fellows a few Robert Barclay, the aged father-in-law of Delinquent Tax Collector Ford, left for Balti-more last evening to spend the summer with one of his daughters. He is in feeble health.

of H. M. Bennett, is at the Schlosser. Miss Shattnek will spend the summer with Mr. Bennett on the farm in New Jersey. Judge Wickham, of Beaver, was in the city for a short time yesterday. He was re-turning home from Kittanning, where he held court.

Miss Lena Shattuck, of Chicago, a niece

B. J. Reed, of Clarion, and C. L. Grandin. of Tidioute, who is heavily interested in Dakota wheat farms, are registered at the Duquesne.

E. A. Kitzmiller, of P. Duff & Sons, re-turned yesterday from the Northwest. He was buying the annual supply of salmon for J. H. Nolen, Jr., and wife, of Canton, and S. E. Carter, of Seymour, a Hoosis newspaper man, are at the Seventh Avenu Hotel.

Harry New, of Cleveland, and A. W. Carston, of Washington, are stopping at the Dr. W. F. Barelay and wife left for Yale College last evening to see their son gradu-ated.

Samuel Stewart left for St. Louis to atend to some legal business. Colonel James Ewart, a Clarion lawyer, is registered at the Central.

J. M. Guffy was among the passengers for Paul Dunlevy went to Chicago last even-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A double-headed kitten is now am he curiosities at Key West, Fla. -A large blacksnake broke up a din

arty among the Savannah, Ga., dockn he other day. -Antwerp diamond frauds are said have fooled the world with 23,000,000 frm

worth of bleached diamonds since they comenced the business. -California has taken an invoice of

giant trees left standing, and finds and largest of these is @feet in circumferest Visitors at the World's Fafr will see one

-Five brothers from Cape Elizabeth, M who went into the war and came out scratched, are all dead; and no one of the died a natural death nor any two in the sa

-The Seminole Indians have a good w route across Florida from their houses the southeast coast. They come and go their pleasure in their large cances.

-There are ten main lines of railway e tering in London. Of these 2,210 suburt trains run in and out daily, while the m line trains are only about 410. In 1880 the lines carried 400,000,000 suburban passeng -"Succi's spoon," with which the sa starver took his first nourishment after

days' economy, has come into the possession the Tenderloin Club, of New York, a will be added to the "museum" of that eco trie body. -The great treasury vault at Washi ton covers more than a quarter of an ac and is 12 feet deep. Recently there was s

000,000 in silver stored there-that weighed 4,000 tons and wo freight cars. -In 1858 there was a sale of Madeira w in Paris, when 44 bottles were bought Rothschild for their weight in gold. I wine was from the famous 1814 pipe of

which had lain at the bot sea for 36 years. -In each respiration an adult inhales of pint of air; a healthy man respires 16 to times a minute, or 20,000 times a day; a chi 25 to 30 times a minute. While standing, adult respiration is 22 times per minu while lying down, 13.

-A recent survey has established -Representative Josiah Quiney will

the Boston city government. Joshih Quin-delivered one July 4, 1798, Joshih Quin-delivered one July 4, 1826, Joshih Quin-jr., was the city orator July 4, 1822.

—Reliable statistics—show that the p sentage of insanity among farmers' wive greater than in any other class. The planation is, they work too hard, are alone too much, and have too little char to take recreation and enjoy society.

liver the next Fourth of July oration before

-A Pomona, Cal., woman has perfeca process for drying rose leaves so as to tain their fragrance, and has secured a m-ket for all she can prepare with a New Ye-firm that makes a business of filling p-pourri jars and perfunning household; pllances.

-The average number of men emploby the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific co pany last year was 11,372, against 11,431 to t pany inst year was U.o.2, against H.331 in to preceding year; while the average month pay roll was \$305,286, as compared with \$5 504 in the year hefore—the monthly was therefore, showing an increase from an av-age of \$49.86 to \$52.33. -Apparently the wheat crop of 1891 w

better than in many years past at this tip but the acreage is the largest ever know Experts estimate the probable crop at I tween 52,000,000 and 540,000 bashels. T greatest yield hitherto was in 1884, wh 513,000,000 bushels were gathered. -Allading to the enormous amoun soal handled at Port Said for the use of 4 steamships that pass through the Suez car every year, a Buffalonian writes: "An arr of Arabs come off on each coal large, and rapidity with which the dirty work is de can be realized when I tell you that this s-took on board 1.004 tons of of 2.200 penuds

four and three-quarter hours, all h 'man power.'" -Polities have become so quiet in Turk that the Sultan, following the Moharamee

all, cost \$100,000. -A queer mistake has just come to liat West Camden, Me. In the cemetery the several years after her burial, heariston were placed to mark the grave of a wom who died 15 years ago. The friends of women have since cared for the lot until la week, when, some changes being the cemetery, the sexton disinterre mains and found that the body was

of the woman, but that of a young coan wi died at about the same time. The man wi set the gravestones land blundered, -A Baltimore freak is a frog of good si and a trifle light in color, but apparently a different from any other frog. The free isnness developed when his frogship w worried, when, instead of hopping off or g worried, when, instead of hopping offing atterance to the deep, somerousually heard from frogs, he simply his mouth and cried. The freg is not not human, and suggests, both in volume, a bad, peevish child. The not a single note, but several, and is used even after the annoyance ceases.

Dr. Pierce, who is one of the party of Seven American citizens that was robbed in Italy while on a pleasure trip during the recent diplomatic rupture between the United States and Italy, passed through Pittsburg last evening. He was on his way to his home, a short distance from Lock No. 3, on the McKeesport and Bellvernon Railroad. who allow immoral books to be publishe within their respective jurisdictions shall I discharged. Every private person publishing such a book shall receive 100 bloom in be banished from his place of residence to distance of 5,000 fees. The seller of in 6 scene book shall get 100 blows. Within third days from the issue of this law all the 6 scene books of the empire shall be destroye beginning with those now in print.

-For many years a spring of dirty water ran from the house of a certain M. Korotne in the heart of Sebastopol, and caused it proprietor much trouble. At times the spring would cover the best street in the cit with mud. Of late the spring has become with mud. Of late the spring has become public nuisance, and the city authoritic compelled M. Korotneff to build a small received around it and lead off the madd substance by sewer pipes. But as soon a this was done it was discovered that the sul stance in the new reservoir was put naphtila. For the last three months sine the discovery was made nothing has bee done to utilize this wasting treasure.

FAKED FROM FUNNY FELLOWS

Little Bess came home from church on Sunday with her head full of the sermon. It washout a 'new heart,' ' she told us, when we quot tioned her. Her father took her on his knee, an gravely asked her if she understood what a new heart is.

"Oh, yes; indeed," she answered brightly, "it"
a kind of heaven't stomach!"—Taledo Blade.

Cutting-Why do you wear such a smal Daggitt (after deep thought)-Because I've got large head, - New York Telegram, The Hollander who saw himself With water oft bereft,

Forgot that it was wrong to swear And dammed it right and left, —Detroit Free Press "Well, Jack, was it yes or no with her?"

"It was bolls,"
"Both! How's that?"
"Well, I asked her if she was going to give nem;
mswer, and the said yes; then I asked her what wa
he answer, and she said no."—Note Tork?" "What handsome plumbing you have Your pipes are plated, I see."
"I thought so at first; but judging from the w they work, I should say they were solid." So many times he had been born again, That when he died Death's woes were pitted, And the grim fiend declared that with less pain.

"If I could be anybody-which I'm free to say I ain't, "remarked Weary Watthus, "I'd like to be ole Jeshus, an make the sun stand feller" "Wat fer?" asked Mr. Hungry Higgins. "So's I could set in the shade of this here tree al day without havin' to move. Wouldn't hat be a snap, ch?"-Indianapolis Journal.

He could do up an average cityful.

"Well, you see, he is not very strongly gound in religion."
"All the greater need for his going to exact."

"He says no; he thinks he might hear a hit sermon, and that would upset him altogether. Non York Press.

"Why doesn't your husbandgo to church"