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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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23 cents per week. PITTSBURG, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1891.

WHY SPOIL THE SPORT?

The reception of that plan to settle the fight over the Presidency of the State League by retiring both Dalzell and Robinson, and pulling in a third man, has not been flattering for hopes of its success. Both of the warring candidates have re-

jected the proposition with scorn. Mr. their employes. The fact is that the Robinson has declared that his calling and attempt is to float these stocks on the inelection is sure; and it is a well-known definite idea that extraordinary profits are quality of that statesman not to give up to be secured by their kinship to the any position on which he has his grip, trusts; while the real kinship is in the until he has to. Mr. Dalzell no less emplustically intimates that he proposes to have the election decided by the vote of richest profits have come to the promoters the convention and not by the consulta- who first floated stock at inflated prices tions of the party managers. The fact is and have since reaped golden harvests by that the candidates are too good fighters | its manipulation. to retire from the field because the heads of the party machine are afraid of a fight.

On the whole, the fate of those who are trying to compromise the fight is likely to be that of most persons who rush in between the combatants of a square and oldfashioned melee. They will get all the knocks and no thanks while they are in

the way of the fighters. They really should know better than to try to stop the fun. A good square fight to a finish will get the Republican fighting forces in good training for next year, besides augmenting their ranks. To stop it before each side knows which is whipped will be satisfactory to neither and will be a most gratuitous and ill-judged spoiling of the sport. Besides which, the source from which

the proposition comes, produces a suspicion of its integrity. Although Mr. Robnson protests that he has got a sure thing of election, the fact that the proposition comes from the leaders whom he represents indicates that they are far from being as certain of victory as he professes

INTERESTING, BUT UNRELIABLE.

The newest report from Kansas with re- do not commend themselves to his private gard to Farmers' Alliance doings, which judgment, he would be simply trying to has been given wide prominence in the exercise a prerogative that does not belong Eastern press during the past few days, is | to any man in this country. In taking this with regard to the judicial course of the action, therefore, the public prosecutor is Alliance Judge who received fame last doing nothing more than his official duty. fall from having been elected to judicial Beyond that it is a very purblind view position without any legal training. It is which does not perceive that the discharge stated that he has undertaken to overrule of the duty is the best thing for the newsthe Supreme Court, and refuses to grant papers. Not only is the principle inany judgments in cases of mortgage fore- volved that the surest way to secure the

come when all these influences combined | imous beauties of the Old World. This evican overcome the sentiment in Canada in favor of the almost nominal British su-.

politics at long range, by indulging a taste for the beauty of the softer sex, attests the ver-satility of Mr. New's genius. The wholesale premacy. THE NEW CORPORATIONS. By our financial special from New York, at the shrine of beauty silences the voice of THE NEW CORPORATIONS.

it will be seen that the past week in Wall scandal and classes the occupation as only street has been notable for the launching, less praiseworthy than the rival one of atof a large number of industrial and mercantile corporations. These companies,

organized under the New Jersey laws, MINNESOTA now comes to the front with offer their shares to investors on the most is horrible story of cannibalism. The Northalluring terms. The corporations are to take the place of former firms, and the movement is the newest indication of the movement is the newest indication of they Hout.

drift from enterprises conducted by individuals to the corporate form. In one form this change is commenda-

ble. That is where itsis made for the purpose of allowing the employes of the old firm to become partners in the enterprise. There is no better means of securing practical co-operation than the corporate organization, if its liability to abuse is

the Muscovite peasantry with neatness and dispatch. The stories from Russia are guarded against. We have no doubt that many of these organizations have been nearly as much characterized by a brilliance made for the purpose of effecting this of imagination as those about Farmers' Alliance doings in Kansas. class of co-operation. It is a pleasure to.

> THE success of the Russian bacon company in monopolizing the European markets indicates that the Muscovite pork dealers are more successful in playing the hog game than the American kind

But this optimistic view cannot be taken of the majority of the schemes the floating

of which is reported in our correspondence. The substitution of the possibilities of stock manipulation for those of careful takes a wide range from the fact that li ere personal supervision in building up busiis hash and hash. The wide range be ness are altogether too suggestive for such tween the well-browned and unquestion a faith. The enterprises which offer their stock to general investors with glowing

promises for dividends are evidently not nal Government should be to establish an seeking to establish co-operation with inspecti quality of hash. MR. GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN'S claim that he invented the word "crank" indicates that he must have faithfully adopted the ancient philosophical injunction studying himself. policy exemplified by the American Sugar

clubs As to the promise of eight per cent divi-

dends commented upon in the special, it is a very pleasant one. But promising eight per cent in the prospectus of a com pany is one thing; and actually paying it and of the State of Pennsylvania without cessation for an indefinite term

THE PROPER COURSE. There is a rather singular and ill-judged than to take the responsibility of a war with tendency on the part of certain exchanges. ermany. especially in New York, to berate the District Attorney of New York City for de-WE are glad to see that the explanation of those loans by Bardsley to some of the Philadelphia judges are stated by the Philaclaring his intention of instituting a prosecution as a test case against one of the delphia papers, without regard to party, to be

newspapers which violated the law against wholly satisfactory. Still in view of the importance of keeping the bench above sus-picion of partiality, it would be well to state publishing reports of the electric executions. The organs of public opinion it as a general rule that judges in need of loans should not take them from the custoshould be clear-sighted enough to see, not only that this course is the only one which' dians of public funds. that public official can take, but that it is really in the interest of the press. THERE will be a good deal of interest in

It is a manifest proposition that it is the waiting to see whether either David Bennett duty of a District Attorney to take the Hill or Grover Cleveland will rush to aid the Campbell boom in Ohio. necessary action for the enforcement of the laws as he finds them on the statute IF Quay resigns from the National Combook. If he should adopt the line of refus-

ing to prosecute for violations of laws that

THINGS IN GENERAL. dence of ability to vary the cares of states-manship and the toll of looking after Indiana

The Atrocious Iron Maiden of Nuremburg She Will Spend the Summer in London -Her Household Horrors Go With

Her-Cruelties of the Past. WRITEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

I see that the Iron Maiden of Nurembr

has gone to spend the summer-and per-haps make even a longer visit-in London, at Madame Tussaud's. Everybody is ac-quainted, at least by reputation, with Madame Tussaud. She is one of the very few people who have made a fortune out of a skeleton in a closet. Madame Tussaud has a whole suite of closets crowded with the most interesting skeletons, open to the daily inspection of crowds of inquisitive people, and obtrusively advertised in the THE latest report from Russia is that the

peasants of Nijni Novgorod are flogged for failing to pay their taxes, and that owing to papers. The Iron Maiden, however, may need an introduction. The Iron Maiden is a graven the monetary stringency among the peas nage. She is one of the most atrocious of ants, the flogging business is more active than the flow of money into the tax col-lector's hands. This has made necessity the all the graven images of history. When you see her you think of those old iron statues of hungry gods, with a furnace for a

mother of invention once more and flogging machines have been invented to polish off stomach, in which they used to put children stomach, in which they used to put children and fair youths to be consumed, in the days of human sacrifice. There is no fire inside the Iron Maiden, but instead of that, cold steel, made in the shape of long, sharp prongs. They used to put a man inside and shut the iron doors on him. The space is exactly big enough for a man's body. The steel prongs are fastened to the inpersur-

exactly big enough for a main slody. The steel prongs are fastened to the inner sur-face of the doors. The left hand door closes and the victim is pierced by half a dozen of these steel prongs. Then the right hand door is shut, and a steel prong penetrates each of his eyes. And that is the end of the

The Maiden's Household Goods.

THE fact that Miss Ewing, the culinary The Iron Maiden, removing out of Nureminstructress at Chautauqua, has lately taken her stand in favor of hash, has caused conburg Custle to Madame Tussaud's, has taken some of her household furniture along with her. This consists of thumb-screws, fleshiderable comment. But the hash question rapers, eye-gougers, ducking stools, boots to hold not only human feet, but melted lead at the same time, racks and wheels. able hash which Miss Ewing upholds, and She stood in the midst of them when I saw the mysterious compound of some boarding houses, suggests that the next effort of patorher. The walls were covered with these im plements for making human beings miser-able. Some of them had probably been used n and official certification as to th on the spot. The grim room in the old casthe had no doubt echoed to the cries of mar-tyrs. The Iron Maiden and the furnishings

tyrs. The iron Maiden and the furnishings of her chamber of horrors will never look so horrible in the light of modern London. She belongs in a castle. She is in her fit place in a mediaval town like Nuremburg. I never understood until I visited the Iron Maiden what it meant to be "broken on the wheel." One reads of that sort of thing often enough in the old histories, and it is evident, even at this distance of space and time, that the oneration was by no means a In eulogy of Mr. Robinson, the Philadelphia Inquirer says he took "a noble stand * against the formation of mushroom evident, even at this distance of space and time, that the operation was by no means a comfortable one. But how did they do it? A good many people think that the martyr was tied to a big wheel and trundled over and over along a rocky road; and that, in all conscience, would have been bad enough, even for the grievous crime of independent thinking. But the real wheel-breaking was worse than that. Behold a stout plank six feet long and three feet wide. Across this plank, from head to foot, at intervals of a dozen inches, are fastened narrow strips of iron, standing up perhaps five inches high and rather sharp at the top. Along this plank, on top of these projections, they fasten the heretie. Then comes the wheel. It is a common wheel, only uncommonly heavy, bound with iron. On either side of the plank stands a stout man. And the two stout men lift this heavy wheel and heins it doxre with destined merely for a short existence." Yes, and he passed his resolution with the aid of one of the best authenticated examples of mushroom clubs in the State. Mr. Robinson's stand against mushroom clubs is not so unequivocal as his stand against the constitutions both of the League THE hotheaded Frenchmen in the Chamber concluded wisely that it was much safer to bait the Ministry about Alsace-Lorraine stands a stort man. And the two stort men lift this heavy wheel and bring it down with all their might across the body of the man between the iron projections, beginning at his ankles. Every blow breaks a dozen bones-the neck last:

All Such Cruelties Banished.

These things are not any of them to be found within the walls of Sing Sing prison Nor anywhere else in this land of the free and home of the brave. They are utterly abolished out of all civilized countries

Electrical executions, done in secret, and with every care to avoid needless suffering, have taken the place of them. A most sig-nificant change! People who look back with longing to the "good old times," and who question if the world has really grown any better, ought to interview the Iron Maiden.

mittee it does not by any means follow that he will resign from Pennsylvania politics All expectations that the smooth Matthew

Any obster, ought to interview the from Maiden. In the days when the Iron Maiden was gathering unfortunates into her fatal em-braces, no man, except a brave man, dared to think. Or if he could not refrain from thinking, he contented bimself with taking it out in thinking. He said nothing. People who talked too much got into the Iron Maiden. That means that if we were still thinking the thoughts and doing the deeds of our great-great-grandfathers, we would put Dr. Briggs on the rack till he should change his mind: we would clap the thumb-screws upon Heber Newton; we would shut up Phillips Brooks in the Iron Maiden. Yes, we have got a long way beyond that. We live in a day when all honest men have the privilege of uttering their honest Stanley will cease his amiable superintend MR. MCCLURE's final acceptance of a place on the mint commission should not be taken as showing a partiality in the Colonel's IF the Rev. J. Wesley Hill can be be-

lieved the Rev. Sam Small has been trying to be a Napoleon of Finance in the religious ine. But Mr. Small should be warned that

A STORY OF SENATOR VEST.

New York World.]

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. MONDAY JULY 20, 1891

The Incident Which Determined Him

Leave Kentucky for Missouri, "Did you ever hear how Senator Vest left

Kentucky and went to Missouri?" said a distinguished native of Kentucky to a group of friends in an uptown hotel yesterday, All answered "No." "Well, there was very little ceremony about his going.

"The Senator was born and brought up at Owensboro, a Kentucky town on the bank of the Ohio. When he was a young man he ran a little newspaper there. He was full of mischief and used to play tricks which would to report them. But he was usually inter ested in suppressing the facts in order to keep out of trouble. have made interesting reading had he dared

"The incident which decided the tone and manner of Mr. Vest's pilgrimage happened in this way. Then, as now, the boys down there, including the gentlemen who hold high and responsible public offices, were fond of playing a quiet game of poker. One fond of playing a quiet game of poker. One evening a party comprising the Mayor of the town, the Judge, and several other lead-ing citizens, engaged a barge to have a sail on the river. They traveled a short dis-tance from the town, and mooring their boat to an island in the river, sai down to have a little game. They intended to go home, say not later than midnight, and as the vessel was moored within easy reach of the town they played well up to the midnight hour without paying attention to anything but the game.

without paying attention to anything but the game. "When they arose to steer their bark homeward they looked around and wore fairly astonished. Where were they? Where was the island? Where was the mooring? It was some time before they realized the sit-uation. They finally discovered that the mooring had been cut and the boat had drifted about 40 miles down the Ohio. It was late the next morning when the distin-guished party returned to town. "It was impossible to keep back what had happened. The whole town knew that the Mayor and his companions nad been playing cards, and had experienced very bad luck. The Mayor was a fighting man, and he im-mediately registered a vow that when he

The Mayor was a lighting man, and heim-mediately registered a vow that when he found the man who cut the boat adrift he would shoot him on sight. Mr. Vest's little newspaper was published no more, and the next time the editor was heard from he was in Missouri."

IRRATIONAL MODESTY.

The Objection to Lady Bievelists Founded on Oriental Ideas.

Chicago Herald.] Bishop Coxe's tirade against the immod esty of women on bicycles is no doubt well meant, but it savors more of Asia and incient Greece than of America and the ineteenth century. Time was when it was thought immodest for women to appear on the streets unless closely veiled. During the period of intellectual supremacy in Athens it was considered a disgrace women to go outside the house except on rare occasions and then only when well at-tended. It was regarded as immodest for her to receive her husband's guests in com-pany with him. She must retire to her own apartment when his friends entered the

All such ideas have passed away, and neither ancient usage nor merely conven-tional form determines at the present time what is becoming and decorous in the con-duct of women. The wisdom of the nine-teenth century declares that to be proper for a woman which will tend to health, strength and intelligence, and that is improper which renders her weak, helpless and inefficient.

BELAMATER IN THE PULPIT.

The Late Candidate for Governor Sojourn ing in Oregon.

rtland Oregonian.] There arrived in Portland yesterday a man whose name was as prominent in the political world last fall as the names of McKinley, Joseph G. Cannon, and other Republican leaders who suffered defeat. He is G. W. Delamater, the late Republican nominee for

Governor of Pennsylvania, who was defeated by Robert E. Pattison. He will be in Port-

by Robert E. Pattison. He will be in Port-land several days, the guest of George W. Staver, of Staver & Walker. To-morrow morning and evening he will occupy the pulpit in Taylor street church. Mr Delamater's home is in Meadville, and he is a banker. His trip to the West is for rest and recreation. Since his arrival here he has made many inquiries about Portland, its schools and public institutions, and seems to be satisfied of its prosperity. To a reporter he said yesterday that Portland looks strong and substantial, and appears not to have been boomed to a disastrous extent. Mr. Delamater did not care to talk politics very much.

sympathies are so strong, we were afraid that if we brought pretty waffle makers here they would be **abducted** and we would be put to the trouble of getting new hands to replace them. With the homely women we need not anticipate such trouble."

A HUSBAND'S HEROISM.

a Capsized Yacht.

A MAGNIFICENT FIGHT.

Senator Quay No Meam Antagonist for the

Friends of Reform.

Senator Quay, is nothing if not heroic, and

then battle is unavoidable be will accept it.

His candidacy for the State Treasurership in

1885 wrote the most heroic chapter of modern

stween certain retirement from leadership

or possible annihilation by popular defeat with absolute mastery if he won. He staked

THEY RESOLVED PARTNERSHIP.

Ere to Business.

polities in Pennsylvania. He had to cho

Philadelphia Times.]

Skirt Dancers in Bathing Suits, and How They Pass the Happy Summer Hours Away-Engineers Who Rescue Little Children on Railroad Tracks. A Fair Oregon Huntress

Life at Old Point at this season has many A few days since Mr. Kahn, the fur dealer, while driving out of Empire City, Coos Bay leasures, and not the least of these is to watch two young Washington society girls out in the surf giving a watery skirt dance met a young lady riding into town with a rifle in her hand and the carcass of a bear strapped across the horse behind her saddle, and an imitation of Carmencin at the same time. I saw the pair to-day, says a Fort Monroe correspondent of the Washington strapped across the horse bennu hor saddle, says the Portland Oregonian. The young lady was Miss Charlotte Nichols, of Empire City, who had started out to visit a place her father owns in the country and took her riffe along, and meeting the bear shot it. She is quite an expert with the riffe, having killed a number of deer. Mr. Kalin pur-chased the skin as courserin for as he says

ODD AND ENTERTAINING.

"What do we do all the time?" said she repeating the question. "Why, we don't get up until nearly noon. Now, for instance, I was the lact one in the dining room this chased the skin as a souvenir, for, as he says she was a "deuced nice girl." morning; in fact just did get in, and I had the last chicken there was on the Point, or

so my waiter said, and it was just the dear est, cunningest little bird you ever saw. I ate it, bones and all, for it would have been He Rescues His Wife, Imprisoned Benea too bad to draw the line. It was lucky, though, there weren't two of us to share New York Recorder.] that bird, for one of us would have gone hungry. Old Point always does give me the The weaker members of a yachting party f five would in all probability have gone to most ravingest appetite. Why, certainly I come every year. Every one does who the bottom of Great South Bay last Sunday but for the bravery of one man. Befo knows what's what. You silly, of course I on that day G. W. Elder, his wife, Gerald am not in love with the same army officer tuyvesant and his brother, F. S. Stuyvesa

that I was last summer. "In the afternoon? We just losf around until dinner, and if you don't get up too early dinner comes pretty soon. Afterward there are walks and drives and more ways

to spend the time pleasantly than there are afternoons in the summer. Sometimes we puff of wind filled the sail, the yacht turned bottom upward and the passengers sank be neath the waves. Mr. Elder and the sailing

master were the first to reach the surface of the water. They caught the boat's bottom and when Gerald's head appeared he was

to spend the time pleasantly than there are afternoons in the summer. Sometimes we go up to the fort for guard mount or to see the artillery fire their guas at little targets out on the water, and often they hit them, too. There isn't much in the way of drills to see up there just now, for the best of that doesn't come until September. But then we have the officers all the time, and after a girl has been here for a summer and then tries some other place she certainly does miss the brass buttons. "But you just ought to have been here when White squadron was here. I don't know about that either, for you're not a girl: but when the squadron was here it was di-vine. Why, there were a dozen men to every girl, and more than that if she were a pretiy one, and we could take our pick be-tween the two branches of the service. Just think of it; it was heavenly. "And then after we have had a little nap in the afternoon we take ourselves out to the water and cast ourselves into the ready arms of Neptune. Isn't that poetic? What, you say my story is rather disconnected? Well, Ilke that, when I'm trying to tell you just what a girl thinks of Old Point Comfort. In the evenings there's the ballroom and the board walk and the pier and the moon-light on the waves and the writing room, where we all go after tea and sit and tak for write, and the good old rule of never making love through an ink bottle is broken at every dosk. and when Gerald's head appeared he was helped to the boat. Mrs. Elder remained in the cabin. Her husband is a trained athlete and a vigorous swimmer. He dived and swam under the boat, but came to the sur-face without finding her. Down he went arain, and came up with no better success. After the third plunge he found Mrs. Elder in the cabin, clasped her in his arms, and a moment later had her seated on the keel of the boat. An air-filled space between the surface of the confined water and the sheathed hall of the aboat had permitted Mrs. Elder to breathe until rescued. These exciting inci-dents occurred in less time than their tel-ing takes, and while Mr. Elder was so gal-lantly endeavoring to save his wife F. S. lantly endeavoring to save his wife F. s Stuyvesant was going through an experi ence he is not likely to forget.

Stopped the Train With His Heel.

Some time ago there was a story going the rounds of a dairing rescue of a child by t locomotive engineer. The child was said to be playing on the track and did not hear a passenger train thundering down upon it. The engineer saw the child, but it was too late to stop the train. Quickly reversing his engine and "giving her air," the engineer slid through his cab window, along the run ning board, and down to the pilot. As th engine approached the child the enginee leaped to the ground, ran swiftly ahead and snatched the child from the track, by his quickness and coolness averting a frightful

all,and instead of coming out a defeated and executed leader, he won the Senatorship accident. To men who do not know railway en-gineers the story was a surprise, and they all denounced if as a "fake." One imagina-tive gentleman wrote to the New York Sun about if. He believed that it was true. He based his belief on an experience which he had had while pulling a fast mail train over the Rocky Mountain division of the Union Pa-cific. He was coming down through a canyon with a heavy train behind him. It had been raining heavily for a long time, and the ground was soft and sticky. The track was wet and slippery, and the heavy train was "doing her best to hold 'em back," but in spite of his efforts he began to fear that the train was going to get away from him. Just as he was wondering what he could do to check the tremendous speed of the train he shot round a curve and there on the track not 100 yards ahead of him was a little girl asleep. To stop by ordinary methods was absolutely impossible. To go on was certain death to the child. In the fraction of a second he had formed his plan. As he says it: "I shouted to Jim, the fre-man, to 'choke her,' and 'give her the grit,' and then I slid out on the running board and 'down on her nose' and jumped off. As she came by I grabbed hold off a spoke in the driver and socked my heel in the mud, and, if you'll believe it, I stopped that train right there. Broke my arm in two places, though, and knocked every bhamed cur in the train To men who do not know railway en without a struggle. He is the ablest political strategist in the State; he has courage that never pales and industry that never flags when occasion demands, and it is safe to assume that one of the most interesting and desperone of the most interesting and desper-ate battles of Pennsylvania's history is about to be fought within the lines of the great party that has ruled the State for more than 30 years. The marrow of the issue is the demand for better politics, and that is the single stone in the sling that the Republican giant has to fear. One Member of the Firm Seems to Have a Washington Star.]

That the instinct for business is not entirely absent among the colored people is shown by an occurence in Pennsylvania some time ago. Two colored men were conducting a blacksmith shop, but finally con-cluded to suspend their enterprise. The shop was duly closed, and passers-by were amused by the following, which was con-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-An old graveyard in Grange county, Ind., has been found to be rich in petrified bodies. At last accounts 16 had been taken

-An ex-policeman, who has done ten ears' duty in one of the large cities of the ist, declares that he has never seen a bald-aded tramp.

-Owing to the new sanitary measures in England, there has been a diminution of ore than 3) per cent in the death rate from msumption since 1831.

-A new car on the Michigan Central Railroad does the work of 300 men in scraping the dirt dumped on the sides of the track to the edges of the fill.

-A Georgian editor is accused of stopping the press "to announce that nothing has occurred of sufficient interest to induce us to stop the press to announce it."

-Missouri is outstripping Kentucky in the stock raising business. Formerly the best horses and mules came from Ken-tucky, but now the best stock is raised in

-The honey crop this season will be the lightest California has ever known. The bees can't find nectar enough, and hives that yielded 20 tons last year will not produce a ound this season.

mbarked at Bay Shore and sailed for Fire -The catacombs of Rome contain the re-Island on the sloop yacht Montauk. Shortly after 4 o'clock Mrs. Elder retired to the mains of about 6,000,000 human beings, and those of Paris about 3,000,000. The latter were formerly stone quarries. Maay of the victims of the Revolution of 17924 are buried cabin, tucked a pet dachshund under a cush on, wapped herself in a blanket and lay

fown to sleep. There are no berths in the cabin, which is -The people of Thessaly were the first to supported by stanchions and is all open at the stern. A low, broad seat runs around break horses for service in war, and their proficiency as equestrians probably first gave rise to the ancient myth that their the cabin. On that Mrs Elderslant When mile and a half off Bay Shore the Montauk country was originally inhabited by centaurs, fabulous creatures supposed to be half horse and half man. was put about, and at that instant a vicious

-The ornithologist of the Death Valley (Cal.) expedition has secured many rare specimens of mammals, some of which are almost unknown. At Pigeen Spring some 50 specimens of a very rare mouse were taken. Of this peculiar species but one specimen, taken about 50 years ago, is said to exist.

-The law of Mississippi requires three things of every voter: First, to register. Second, he must be a taxpayer. Third, he must be able to construe the Constitution of the State. This last chanse is vague and un-certain, and under it one-half the voters of the State can be deprived of the right of suffrage.

-The collection of electrical apparatus on exhibition at Frankfort-on-the Main has been insured against fire and famages by explosion to the extent of 3,500,000 marks The risk has been undertaken by 23 of the principal German insurance offices. The value of the exhibition as a whole is estimated at 7, 000,000 marks.

-A young lady in Parisian society had

an unpleasant quarter-hour the other day,

an unpreasant quarter-nour the other day, for upon proceeding to the mairie for her baptismal certificate in order to get married she was told that she was entered as a boy. However, the damsel faced this dilemma, though wincing; but she fainted on return-ing home to find a notice from the War Office to immediately report as a conscript.

-The stock of paid notes in the Bank of

England for five years is about 77.745,000

in number, and they fill 13,400 boxes, which,

if placed side by side, would reach 3% miles.

If the notes were placed in a pile they would reach to a height of 5% miles; or, if joined end to end, would form a ribbon 13,55 miles long. The superficial extent is rather less than that of Hyde park; their original value was over £1,756,625,600 and their weight over 90% tons.

-The population of Chinatown in Sam

Francisco is said to have fallen off nearly

5,009 in the last six months. Streets once

crowded have become largely deserted, and

crowded nave become largely deserted, and many business firms formerly located there have either retired from their trade or have removed elsewhere. The Chinese attribute the change to diversion of trade to Seattle and Portland and the rigid enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act. A further de-cline of the noted locality is anticipated.

-A simple and excellent plan to preserve

and strengthen the ey-s is this: Every

morning pour some cold water into your washing bowl; at the bottom of the bowl

place a silver coin or some other bright ob-

place a silver coin or some other bright ob-ject; then put your face in the water with your eyes open and fixed on the object at the bottom; move your head from side to gently, and you will find that this morning bath will make your eyes brighter and stronger, and preserve them beyond the or-dinarily allotted time.

-Honest Hans Sachs was the poetical

pression are null and void. The spectacle of a County Judge who is law is by a test case. The strength of the

so free from the trammels of law and pre- newspaper position is that this law is an codents as to set the Supreme Court right, unconstitutional restriction of the liberty when it does not agree with his opinions, is of the press. As long as the law is igso novel and refreshing that there would nored, the press stands in the attitude of be some pleasure in contemplating it as a violating a statute. When the test case is feature of the Kansas phenomena. But properly concluded, the press of New before delighting ourselves with the idea, it would be well to be sure that it position by the declaration of the unconis true. The statement that it is so, in stitutionality of the act. the correspondence of the Eastern press, is under the circumstances hardly conclusive enough to invite our full confidence the test prosecution, are signally out of and pleasure in the spectacle. The fact is place. The intention should receive the that most of the news concerning the doings of the Kansas people on the subject opportunity to show the nullity of the of mortgage foreclosures, money loans, enactment. and the cultivation of farm products. has been marked by the qualities of an industrious, if not brilliant, imagination. The Alliance doings in Kansas have not

been more remarkable than the unerring way in which the reports, that are evolved from the inner consciousness of partisan editorial offices, represent them as something radically different from what they really are. The Kansas fake factory is as cisms upon the income tax proposition exunique a specimen in its line as the Kansas Farmers' Alliance.

CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE.

The report which comes from Montreal that Adolphe Mercier, the prime minister of the province of Quebec, is about to make an open declaration in favor of the tax a class as separate from those who own independence of Canada is an interesting one. It may be somewhat premature as regards the avowal of the French Cana- rect. A business tax such as we have here dian leader's attitude; but it is, perhaps, a more correct indication of the feeling of the element which he represents than the talk about annexation to the United States. which has sprung from the same source. Prime Minister Mercier is the represen-

tative of the French Canadian element, and it is to the predominance of that population in Quebec that he owes his official position. The dissatisfaction of that race with the present rule in Canada is due to difficulty of securing a correct return of its devotion to the traditions of its race, It has been asserted that the sentiment of eighteenth century France existed more strongly in the French Canadian provinces than in the France of to-day. The definite points on which this spirit manifests itself in Canada is first, its devotion to the Catholic Church, and the demand that the priesthood shall be gible existence, although in the matter of supported by the public funds; second, its desire that the French language and customs shall be perpetuated in education and in legal forms; and third, a sentimental loyalty in general to French interests rather than the English.

It may be considered quite probable that an intelligent study of the United States would convince any French Canadian that these objects are not to be gained by annexation to our Republic. Equally, a clear view on our side would show the undesirability of adding to our nation a population whose most earnest desires are the preservation of a tongue that is allen to us, of customs characteristic of the last century, and of the union of church and state.

Of course, there are other elements in Canada which favor a change. The radical element might be as well or better satisfied with independence as annexation. The commercial influences which tend toward the latter remain unchanged. But

closures, on the ground that acts of opthis case the shortest way to get rid of the tempted on the retail scale.

GOSSIP OF THE GREAT.

ance of State matters should be abjured.

PRINCE BISMARCE and his wife are at Kissingen, Princess Bismarck is seriously ill

tastes for juleps.

PREMIER MERCIER, of Quebec, on return home to Montreal from Europe Sat-urday afternoon, was accorded an enthusi-York will be relieved from that equivocal astic reception.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, while abroad, For this reason the assaults on District is arranging to have an edition of his poems Attorney Nicoll, for his intention to bring issued by a London publisher, with elabo rate illustrations.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX began her approval of the press, as affording an political career at the age of Syears, and at li she had a local fame before she had ever been ten miles away from her country home. HARRY C. DUVAL, Chauncey M. Depew's

THE INCOME TAX IDEA.

private secretary, has the reputation of be-ing able to turn off more work than any man The adoption in the Ohio Democratic the employ of the New York Central Railplatform of a plank in favor of a graded road Company. income tax meets with the general disap-

WILLIAM WHITLOCK, the artist, of proval of the Eastern press. It is un-Brooklyn, is one of the most enthusiastic yachtsmen of the City of Churches. Mr. doubtedly the fact that this plank, like the Whitlock is a practical seaman and when on one on free silver coinage, is a tub to the Farmers' Alliance whale; but the critiboard works as hard as any of his crew.

GLADSTONE is comparatively a poor man and the occasional literary work he does for hibit an inability to look at it impartially. magazines and periodicals is not the result The opponents of the income tax de of any desire to add to his established fame clare first that it is a class tax to put one as a writer. For every article he writes he receives \$1,000.

rate of taxation on a moderate income and a larger one upon a greater income. It SOMEBODY once asked Phillips Brooks would be just as forcible to say that to tax for a history of his life, says a Boston letter. those who own real estate or stocks is to The clergyman replied: "Certainly, but I suppose you mean by that the history of my church; there is nothing much to tell about neither. Again, it is declared that it is a me; you will find the church very interest tax on enterprise, which is not quite cor-

JOSEPH SITWATER, a Warm Spring in Pittsburg is a tax on enterprise; while Indian, who acted as scout in the Snake war the income tax is a tax on prosperity. and in the Modoe trouble, is now peacefully Finally, the tax is denounced as inquisifollowing the vocation of a farmer on the torial, which, as we saw in this State last reservation, and is as much interested in the growth of grain as any of his white n winter, is a common complaint against any bors. system which seeks to ascertain thoroughly DURING his long public career Hannibal

the amount of taxable property owned by Hamlin never made a scrap or note of his history. Again and again was he urged to the private individual. But it is here that the valid objection to

do so, but he invariably replied: "Too late. the income tax comes in, namely, in the When the war was going on I was too busy for such work. After the war reconstru tion was the topic, and I forgot to make taxable incomes. A man's income is something which only himself or his confidennotes, so I am practically without a record. save that of my public career as recorded in tial assistants know; and the larger the in-Congress and in the memory of my friends come the more private is the exact knowland associates." edge of its amount. On the other hand, his real estate is something which can be PEOPLE COMING AND GOING. valued by others as well as himself, while Police Captain William Stewart, of the his personal property generally has a tan-

Force Captain within stewart, of the Southside, accompanied by August Boden-hagen, will leave this week on a pleasure trip to Baltimore, Washington and several other points. They will also visit several battlefields the captain has not seen since the close of the way. They expect to be some loans and securities it is frequently hard for the assessors to get at. The capabilities of tax-dodging are well known in rethe close of the war. They expect to be gone gard to all classes of property; but the optwo weeks. portunities with regard to an income tax would be so great that the law would

probably defeat itself by increasing the incentive to escape taxation on the greatest incomes and placing the burden of tax-W. H. Picking, traveling passenger agent of the B. & O. road at Somerset, and John A. Wilson, of Franklin, are registered at the ation on those who were so honest as to state their incomes fairly, or so well Monongahela House. known that they could not be understated.

But the income tax proposition in the Ohio platform has nothing more than an C. Underhill, of Barnum & Bailey's show, is stopping at the St. Charles Hotel. The force of 50 advertising men is at Staley's Hotel. abstract interest. The real fight is on the tariff. The clear recognition of that fact on both sides puts all other issues in the Dr. T. L. Haggard, of Allegheny, accom shade, and enlists the sympathy of this

panied by his wife, will leave to-day for a short solourn at Atlantic City. section warmly on the side of the defenders of protection. Sam P. White, the Beaver Falls politi-

IT IS announced that Consul General New has found time, even in the pressure of official duties, to collect the photographs of it may be doubted whether the time has some twelve or fifteen thousands of the fa- phia last evening. We live in a day when all honest men have the privilege of uttering their honest thoughts in good loud voices. We have anadoned the idea that truth needs steel prongs and hot lead to emphasize her argu-ments, and are getting nearer and nearer to the older idea of Him who declared that be-cause His kingdom was the kingdom of truth, therefore His disciples would not fight with swords. Think of the Inquisition and the Star Chamber, of the rack and the wheel, of the Ecclesiastial Commission and the Index Expurgatorious! These are bogs, pitfalls and brigands which beset the path behind us. We have got out of that and beyond.

The Progress of Pence.

beyond.

We have got out of a great many things, and beyond. When Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee paid his remarkable visit to King Arthur's court he was greatly impressed with the universal idea that when two gentlemen chanced to meet along the road the correct thing was for them to stop and fight, just for the sake of fighting. Why, we are getting toward the time when even nations will have better sense than that, We haven't arrived there yet, but with Triple alliances, and smokeless powder, and machines for murdering men by wholesale,

machines for murdering men by wholesale, we are evidently getting nearer. Mark Twain's Yankee noticed the wonderful dis-comfort of those old days; no stoves, no glass, clothes made of cast iron, no forks; to say nothing of the absence of rallroads and cable cars and telephones and type-writers. Those old castles may have been very fine in an artistic way. They are pleasant to read about, and the old ruins are a delight to the meditative tourists. But the puddlers in the mills of Pittsburg have comforts and conveniences which princes, in the "good

to the mediative toinsite. But the pudders in the mills of Pittsburg have comforts and conveniences which princes, in the "good old times," had not even begun to dream of. Here is a fragment of a letter written from University College, Oxford, by a student there in the year 1610: "Ioving mother," he says, "send also, I pray you, by Briggs, a green tableeloth of a yard and half a quarter, and two linen table-cloths. If the green tableeloth be too little I will make a pair of warm stockings of it. Thus remembering my humble duty, I take my leave. Your loving son." Warm stockings out of a green tableeloth! That was before the days of knift stockings, which Queen Elizabeth was the first person in England to wear. The central idea of the practice of medi-cine in those old days was that disease came from the devil. If you were sick, there was a devil inside of you. The mission of the doctor was to get the devil out of you. And to this end he did whatever he could think of to make your body a distateful residence for your diabolical tenant. This is the idea

of to make your body a distateful residence for your diabolical tenant. This is the idea which the Indians have still. On the Ononwhen the industs have still. On the Onon dago reservation, near Syracuse, when any body is sick his pagan friends get the bec out into the middle of the room and proceed to dance around it, beating tin pans and tom-toms and yelling like flends of the pit-to scare the devil out!

To Banish Old Satan.

The medieval doctors, accordingly, ran cked all the cobwebbed corners of creation for disgusting doses, which might discour age the devil. "Take hop plant, wormwood, bishopwort, lupine, ashthroat, henbane harewort, viper's bugless, heathberry plant, crop leek, garlic, grains of hedgerife, githrife and fennel. Put these worts into a vosrife and rennel. Full tacks worts into a vos-sel, set them under the altar, sing over them nine masses, boil them in butter and sheep's grease," etc., etc. There, Sathanas, taste that and avaunt! The doctor thought not of the disease, but of the devil.

As for surgery, that was done-when it was done at all-with a meat ax. Annesthe-B. A. Winternitz, a New Castle lawyer, went to Atlantic City last evening. He is the man who threatened to have Andrew Carnegie arrested unless he obeyed a subwas done at all-with a meat ax. Annesthe-tics were unknown. Pain meant grim, in-evitable pain, every last drop to be tasted to the dregs. Antisepties were undiscovered. Vaocination was unthought of. Ventilation, sanitation were uncaren for. People died like flies when the plague wort his period-ical rounds. "Poor, masty, brutisn and short" was human life, Hobbs says, in Eliz-abeah's time. We can believe it. The fact is that this year of grace, 1891, is the very best year for the mind, for the body-yes, and for the soul-of man, that the race has ever seen. The "good old times" are dead-happily dead. Long live the good new times! Ed W. Dunn, a well-known Columbus carriage maker, and T. A. Neil, of Warren. are among the guests at the Seventh Avenue Hotel

Where Is the Nation's Brains?

New York Sun.] Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, says that the intellectual capital of the United States is

Washington. How absurd! The Hon. Henry cian, was an Eastern passenger last evening. Michael Murphy, a Stannard Oil man from Philadelphia, is at the Duquesne. Watterson, of Kentucky, holds that the in tellectual capital of the United States is Boston. Pshaw! The intellectual capital of Calvin Wells and wife left for Philadelthe United States is to be seen from the Sun office.

LIZARDS LOVE MUSIC.

Hidden Perils in Bananas.

How a Gentleman Charmed the Little Creatures in a Switzerland Garden. A live tarantula in a fruit store is attract

ng much attention from passers-by. It When in Switzerland two years ago, says conneved several thousand miles in a writer in the Spectator, I made the acquaintonnch of bananas, and is now as lively and vicious as when at home on the banks of the of one of the sunny walls of our garden. As Amazon river, says the Chicago Tribune. It was found by an Italian laborer in a fruit house in a bunch of bananas which formed a part of a fruit cargo from Brazil. The Italian had a I had somewhere heard that lizards have a I had somewhere heard that lizards have a good ear for music, I resolved to prove the fact: so one afternoon, armed with a small musical box, I wended my steps to their tomato-covered home. Before I had fin-ished the first tune a considerable audience had collected—an audience it was a pleasure to play to, for the lizards were far more at-torize they must human beings Out narrow escape from being bitten, as the huge spider made a jump at his hand while moving the bunch of bananas which had ntive than most human beings. Out eered head after head, a little on one side, been his home for not less than three week t is now in a cracker box with a glass front,

peered head after head, a little on one side, in a listening attitude. I give my little friends a musical enter-tainment (varied by whistling) nearly every day, and before long they got much bolder, and would venture right out of their holes, and lie motionless on the broad ledge of the wall, their bright black eyes half closed, as a rule, but opening now and then to give me a lazy wink of enjoyment.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. William Walker.

William Walker, a Scotch merchant, author, singer, reformer, poet, public speaker and traveler, died recently in Glasgow. His most imrtant book is entitled "Christianized Co erce," and its object is to show how Christian principles ought to be applied in business transac-tions. He was also the author of "Black Bottle tions. He was also the author of "Black Bottle Lyrics," which were popular in temperance circles, and of "Cannelrigger," a series of humorous pa-pers in the Glasgow vernacular. He was likewise a writer for periodicals. Some of his lyrics are notable for their delicate and lofty spirit. He was a director of the Scottish Temperance reform, and was a director of the Scottish Temperance League, to the funds of which he was a very liberal contribu-tor. While spending much of his time and energy in the ways here spoken of. Mr. Walker was all through his life actively engaged in commerce. He was in the East India trade, and had a large estab-lishment at Colombo, in Ceylon, which is now in the hands of his son. In Ceylon, as in Scotland, he was active in the work of reform, and he lapored to promote the education, social improvement and christianization of the Cerlonese. In his rare practical business capacity the poet instinct and the pilanthropic spirit were united.

Colonel George M. Chambers.

Colonel George M. Chambers, one of the Colonel George M. Chambers, one of the oldest and best citizens of Jacksonville, II., died at an early hour Friday morning. He was an inti-mate friend of Lincoln, Donglas, General Hardi and other eminent men, and did much toward shaping the destinies of this country. He was probably the first pork packer of the country, going to Meredosia at an early day and packing for irrans-portation on the river, which was then the chief means of communication. He gained his title in the Black Hawk war, where he served honorably.

Mrs. Marsena B. Peck.

Mrs. Marsena Brink Peck, who died re-Mrs. Marsena Brink Feck, who died re-cently at her home at East Greenwich, O., at the age of 91 years, was a native and long a resident of Marathon, Cortianit county, X. Y. Mrs. Marsena Peck, by her will just made public, leaves \$20,000 to found a free public library in her native town. She also bequeaths \$5,000 to the Marathon Presbyterian, and small sums to the Methodiat and Bapilst Churches, and \$1,000 to the Cemetery Association. After liberally remembering relatives in Marathon and vicinity, she bequeaths the residue of her fortune to the Chicago Home for Incurables.

Obituary Notes.

THOMAS CRYSTAL, aged 111, the oldest man in the State, died Saturday at the infirmary at ironton, O. MRS. TAMAN SCOTT, colored, 102 years

age, died at her home about one mile west of Ar-gentine, Kas., Thursday evening.

COLONEL SAMUEL L. BENSON, ex-Warden of Stony Mountain ponitentiary, near Winnipeg, died uddenly at Otfawa Saturday from a paralytic stroke.

SANUEL G. TUPPER, a prominent insurance man and for many years President of the Chamber of Conmerce at Charleston, S. C., died there Satur-iay, aged 71 years.

day, aged Fryens. LEVI REDWAY, a pioneer Pennsylvania tau-ner, died at Carbondale, Friday, in his sit year. He was very wealthy, and owned at least: dozen tannerics in New York and Pennsylvania. WILLIAM R. GARBARD, a lawyer well known formerly in Clucinnati and Kentucky, died in New

York, Thursday, at the age of 66. Mr. Garrard was born in Lexington, Ky, and came of good old

planter stock. GEORGE L. LUCAS, who died Friday at Con-sholrocken, Pa., was for many years Chief En-gineer of the Grand Bauds, Indianapolis and Cla-cinnati Bailroad. He was born in Western Penn-sylvania, but retired from active work in 1885. He was 65 years old.

and knocked every blamed car in the train clean off the track. But saved the child."

The partnership heretofore existing between me and Mose Skinner has been resolved. All people what owes the firm will please settle with me; all people what the firm owes will please settle with Mose Skinner.

NOTUS.

HARRISON'S QUIET DAY.

He Ventures Out for a Short Walk, but Doe Not Go Near a Church.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CAPE MAY, N. J., July 19 .- President Harri son passed one of the quietest days to-day since his arrival. He ventured out to take a walk this evening and to watch the stormy waves dash on the beach, and did not even go to church. Mrs. Harrison and Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker attended St. John's Episco

It is now in a cracker box with a glass front, and displays its viciousness by making jumps from one end of the box to the other when teased by anyone. A young boa-constrictor measuring 36 inches in length was found in a banana bunch at the same commission house two weeks before the tarantula was discovered. The boa was lively and seemed pleased with its transplanted lot, but a week of captivity killed it. pal Church Colonel W. H. Crooks, disbursing clerk of the White House, arrived to-day. Cardinal Gibbons officiated in St. Mary's Cathedral at its transplanted lot, but a week of captivity killed it. "We have to caution our men continu-ally," said the proprietor of the fruit house, "to keep them on the lookout for strange in-sects in handling fruit. During the time I have been in the fruit business here my workmen have found three boa-constrictors and a half dozen tarantulas, and innumera-ble specimens of land-crabs, such as are com-mon in tropical countries. A boy working for me was bitten by a tarantula four years ago and he is now carrying a stump of an arm as a result of his carelessness. It was only after his arm was amputated and be had been nursed three months in a hospital that he overcame the terrible poison of the tarantula's bite. The first boa-constrictor found in a fruit shipment at my warehouse was 10 years ago. It measured nearly four feet in length, and I kept it for more than a year in a slatted box. A showman heard of it and gave me \$50 for it. That same snake, I am told, is one of the number now fondled by Miss Uno, the snake-charmer with Fore-pingh's circus, and my informantiwas no other than the man to whom I sold the snake."

o'clock mass to-day. Telling a Seaside Girl's Age. Washington Star.]

Said an old pointer to me yesterday: "You can always tell a girl's age by the shoulder straps she is walking with. If he has just come down here from West Point then the chances are that she is 30 at least, but if he is a major or a colonel then its dollars to doughnuts she is still in her teens."

Running on Shape

Chicago Tribune.] Chief Justice Fuller's mustache, which some hypercritical persons affect to think incompatible with the dignity of his judicial position, would not hurt his chances if he aspired to the Democratic nomination for President. It is ever so much more shapely and statesmanlike than Grover Cleveland's

AT THE CORE O' JULY.

Now it's near the summer's core. 'Tiz a hot day o' July, Wharsoe'er my eyes explore Dancin' imps o' heat I spy. Out across the valler fiel's How the air is seen ter trimble! I kin see a million heels Hoppin' up an' down so nimble!-Daucin' imps o' heat jes' try Their meanselves in this July.

disease was first noticed in 18%, when Mrs. Hughes was Miss Duychink, of Canon Randos, At that time only a single flager was affected. Within a month after the time when Miss Duychink first noticed the numbness and stiffness of the finger it had been accidently broken off while she was asleep. The incident gave the giri no path, there being neither blood, nerves or flesa left in the diseased member, but it excited the alarm of the family, who called in a physician. The broken stamp of the flager was amputated back to where the living flesh set on and everything was thought to be all right. Ever time I go ter crawi From my bank o' grass an' flowers, Imps o' heat upon me fall, -Take away my feeble powers, An' they throw me on my back, 'Bove my face they laugh an' play,-trike their heels an' make em crack, Then, on beams, they dart away. Strike the ow they make me fairly fry

Loungin' here in hot July Sprawlin' 'neath an apple tree, On a quilt o' shade an' grass.
(Mix'd with flow'rs), my thoughts run free, Nuthin' halts 'em;-they kin pass
Through the green showe, an' flow To the castellated cloud, Or, in tracks o' zephyrs go To the forest cool an' broad-

Off whar lovestck nymphs do sigh O'er sweet brooks in hot July!

Birds have quiet voices now, Or they do not sing at all, Qualis, in thickets down below, Make a seldom whistle call. 'N' the breezes, overco Faint an' fall upon the grou From their gaspin lips do run Odors rich that spread around Drenchin' me with sweets, as I Flounder here in hot July !

Oh, what lazy blisses crawl To me while I'm stretchin' here! Drops o' music round me fail, -Coming from-I don't know where. Now comes swishin' through the grass Mellow sounds; I look an' see

-James Noel Johnson in Nos York Herald.

renius of medieval Germany. He was born (the son of a tailor) at Nuremberg, 1494, and died 1578. A few years before he died he followed the trade of a shoemaker, the proceeds of which served his needs; for the pro ceeds of which served his needs: for the pro-ductions of his genius he obtained nothing. He left behind him 5,000 different composi-tions, which Schlegel says are superlor in in-vention and the true poetic spirit even to the works of Chancer. His irreproachable life, and cheerful and aniable character, have caused him to be remembered through all ages as Honest Hans Sachs.

-A strong solution of extract of licorica festroys the disagreeable taste of aloes. Peppermint water disguises the nauseous respectant water asgusses the nauseous taste of Epsom salts. Milk is a good abater of the bitter taste of Peruvian bark, and cloves that of senna. Castor oil cannot be tasted if beaten and thoroughly mixed with the white of an egg. Another method of covering the nauscons taste of castor or cod liver oil is to put a tablesponful of strained orange juice in a wine glass, pour the oil into the center of the juice, then squeeze a few drops of lemon juice upon the oil and rub some of the juice on the edge of the

-At the Royal Society conversazione great deal of interest was excited by the ex-hibition of 60 tools and utensils of the Roman hibition of 60 tools and utensils of the Roman period, found together in a pit in the Roman-British city of Silchester, Hauts. These in-cluded an anvil, a pair of blacksmith's tongs, hammer, axes, gouges, chisels, adzes, a large carpenter's plane, two shoemaking anvils, two plow coulters, a standing lamp, a grid-fron, a bronze scale beam and others. Many of these articles were most romarkably like similar tools of the present day, the plane, which was evidently a "trying plane," and entirely of motal, being very suggestive of a Yankee origin. It is said to be the only Roman plane found in Britain.

WHIMSICALITIES

THE THREE GRACES. Faith is a budding maiden, Ecstatic, cloistered, wan. Hope is an ancient spinster That still believes in man; But Charity's a mother, And all her goese are swan! -Leech, in Puck.

"Poh! You could tell that was the school teacher's house, " said Willie scornfully.

"How?" "It has a slate roof."-New York Herald,

"Here, sonny, you kodaking fiends can there, soundy. You know any means can steal on to us with those pesky things means all times, but you ain't going to take me napping." and then the old lady broke her umbrells over his head. It occurred in the railroad park at Petoskey, and the old lady had just been aroused from a map on one of the sents. She would not believe that the un-commute believe of her worth and schwart umfortunate victim of her wrath and stolwart umbreils was a bootblack armed with the utensils of his trade, - Detroit News

Fanny (very much excited)-Mamma, just think, the new janitor and his wife----Mamma-What about them?

"They have got four children sheady." -- Tenne

"That," said the studious young man, "is

* very rare book." "Yes," replied Mrs. De Porq: c, as she took it from him and looked at the rather uncertain bind-ing, "it doesn't seem very well done."-Washing-ton Star.

"I do hate to hear a man grumble all the time as that follow is doing over there, "said a disgusted passenger to the conductor of the train. "My dear sir," exclaimed the conductor in sur-prise, "you evidently do not understand the case. That man is traveling on a pass,"-Somerville Jour-

She (poetically)-With the golden bright sky, the sighing of the balmy zephyrs and the far vista across the foamy waves, one can't but dream they are in sweetest italy.

He-Good idea. Suppose we have macaroni for dinner.-Licerpool Porcupine.

"Speaking of Bishop Coxe," observed the exchange editor, icosening his collar, "why doesn't he say something about that notorious female rider in Germany?"

The funncial editor braced himself firmly, seized a paper-weight and inquired: "What female rider?"

"Em Bargo on the American hog, " answered

the exchange editor. The financial editor laid down his weapon, put on his haf, and went sadly out. It was the worst one he had ever heard. --Chicago Tribuns.

These and everything was thought to be all right. Soon the flesh, muscles, arteries, veins and nerves on her hands, fingers and arms be-came as hard and feelingless as the finger had been before it was broken off. Next the awful malady extended to the elbow, the forearms becoming as white and as clear as alabaster. Within the year the toes and the end of the nose and ear tips showed a like color and rigidness. The process of ossification has now been going on nearly five years, and the attending physicians say that it is only a matter of time when the en-tire body of the poor rictim will be a solid bone. It is a rare disease, and the pathology of it is little understood.

Beauty Needn't Apply. At the French exhibition in Moscow there is a waffle stand. It was noticed that the women baking the waffles and selling

make.

Soon There'll Be an Ossified Woman.

widow lady, living near Camernvill

Mrs. Mollie Hughes, a highly respecte

Idaho

them are not of the type of French beauty which the Russians admire; they look like "common Finnish pensant women, only their arms are of beautiful shape," according to a Russian newspaper. The managers of the exhibition were asked whether they could not get any come-lier wallie makers for the occasion, and their answer was: "We purposely selected the bomeliest women for this stand, which promised to become one of the most popular in the exhibition. As the Franco-Russian them are not of the type of French beauty