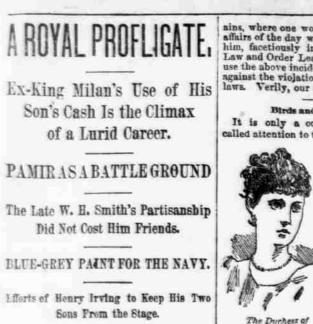
THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1891.



THE DUCHESS OF PORTLAND AND BIRDS



of a wife whose lova-Ex-King Milan. ble disposition and beauty have made her famous from one end of Europe to the other, to abandon himself to the delights of a life unhampered in the ray capital of the French nation.

It is by no means wonderful that Servia had so much trouble with Milan. As the grandson of a peasant raised to a throne a accident and himself the acknowledged cir to the same throne, he was permitted to enjoy, when young, more liberty in Paris than is conducive to good morals. He was not at that time and never will be a saint; his infatuation for Natalie, being really nothing more than he would have bestowed any pretty face. The 14 or 15 years of married life, were a restless period for lan, but, at last he gave way altogether und following his natural bent, resolved to preak his bonds and with that end in view, brew his good wife off like an old glove the country over which his inherent luck made him the monarch, glad to get rid of him, gave him a large sum of money to five on the balance of his life and fixed his sum on the throne. The millions of dollars llowed him, however, were not enough for be spendthrift and gambler, and now, within the year hisbig allowance is all gone and he adds to his already sweet-smelling degraphy a chapter devoted to his exploit dembeziling his son's funds, over which he was foolishly permitted to have control. They do say that he merely borrowed the ney, but, that is the usual expression,

when any person of consequence, departs from the path of rectitude.

A Fine Place to Fight.

They are still harping on Pamir. Russia growls ominously at England on account of the latter's interference, and the Britishers, alive to the fact that the Russians are up to something," are elamoring for a check on the northern invaders ere they usurp a goodly slice of Chinese soil. And tion, he educated they do env that, if there are to be any was-like operations in this matter, they will

World"-Pamir.

ains, where one would think the ordinary affairs of the day would be of no concern to him, facetiously intimates that our local Law and Order League would most likely use the above incident among its arguments against the violation of the Sunday closing laws. Verily, our renown has gone abroad. THE SPIRIT How a Theosophist Explains All Its So-Called Manifestations. Birds and the Milliners. SPIRITUALISTS ARE MISTAKEN It is only a couple of weeks since I called attention to the excellent philanthro-

nie work of the young They See But Part of the Truth That Lies Duke of Portland Behind Death's Veil. who had voluntarily reduced the rents on

MEDIUMS DON'T CONTROL SPIRITS his estates in England. Now renewed

pleasure is experi-[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] The growth and spread of what is known enced in the anas modern spiritualism is one of the psycho nouncement that his logically significant facts of the age. De charming wife is disspite its too evident admixture of trickery tinguishing herself and fraud, there is yet in it a sufficient basis equally as well in a of undeniable fact to rouse query in the minds of the most sceptical. The interpre-tation of this sub-strata of fact may differ somewhat different, but none the less worthy, field. As the radically, but neither interpretation, ridi-President of the Socule nor denial can do away with its actualciety for the Protection of Birds, she is doity. The old cry of humbug, generally ap-plied, is no longer admissable. There are

ing splendid work. The membership, which already numbers 950, is pledged to use every effort to check the slaughter of birds mediums and mediums; swindlers and natwhitther for millinery purposes. They will not the cotemporary history than the ex-King of Servia, Milan Obren-ovitch, whose ex-

Titles of the World's Eulers.

Portland.

Often enough we hear through the news ournals of the "Sublime Porte" How many ask the meaning of the term? In anobject of well nigh cient times, and especially in oriental councontinuous newspatries, it was the custom to make the gates of per comment. Here the cities and kings' palaces places of ass a man, who has sembly, where the affairs of government were to be discussed. In time the term was guished a crown and transferred to the government that exerthe companionship cised authority, the ruler of Turkey, for instance, being called the "Ottoman Porte," which has been gradually changed among European nations to "Sublime Porte" (Lofty Gate), the rendering of the expression by the French in their language, which is the

official tongue of European diplomacy. The "Sublime Porte" is not the official title of the Sultan. Inordinate vanity has caused him to adopt it to himself, in the same spirit that prompts the monarchs of Germany, Russia, Austria and England to call them emperors and empreses; titles which they have no more right to bear than Xerxes, the ambitious Persian of antiquity to term himself "King of kings" and finally, when his concelt had reached the

"the supporter of the world. limit It is an amusing experience to run down world's rulers and note the ridiculous titles applied to men and women, who ought to realize that their piled up "nick-names" really lowers them in the estimation of intelligent people. Victoria of Eng-land is the "defender of the faith," the hand is the "defender of the faith," the Mikado (Royal Gate) of Japan is known at home as "Ten-o" (Heavens Highest) the ruler of Siam is "the Lord of the White Elephant" and the King of China, is "Brother to the Sun and Moon," etc., etc. There is almost an endless list of titles and of individuals who have adopted them; any good encyclopedia will give them all, but, space will not permit a recapitulation here.



Chips of the Old Block. Henry Irving, the famous English actor, always said he would not bring up either of his boys to the stage.

carry out his intenboth very highly and H. B. Inving

then solemnly introduced them to the principles the four lower are of the earth earthy; the fifth and sixth alone partaking of the divine essence of the seventh and highest, the spark of divine fire or pure than likely take place on the "Roof of trades he wished them to follow. And now World"-Pamir. If this be true, may Heaven have pity on soldiery of both countries. The hor-the soldiery of both countries. The hor-the greatest dramatio artist living found sirit, the "God in us" of the Seri their natural element. The eldest H. B. has already made his debut, but has not exactly scored a success as Lord Beaufow in Robertson's "School." Critics agree the part is entirely unfitted to his talents, so that another trial in another part will be accorded him, before final judgment is prononneed.

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sixth planes of consciousness, he will now begin a process of ascension above the cruder astral. And as he rises be absorbs from the lower fourth principle, the animal soul, all that is noblest and best of its will power and desire, and takes it along with him as he passes on to a higher state of ex-istence. The process itself may be likened to a second experience of bodily decay and death, the astral duplicate being in time completely deserted and cast aside even as was the physical before it. The length of time required differs with the individual, the rule being, the greater the spirituality, the shorter the state of transition. the shorter the state of transition

THE ASTRAL DISSOLUTION.

And in case the individual inclines with any degrees of strength to earthly things and desires, it is also marked by more or less suffering, the general condition, how ever, being one of semi-stupor and uncon-sciousness. To set in motion any influence calculated to waken or draw the conscious ness of the individual downward while this ness of the individual downward while this transitory state of astral dissolution is going on is then a positive injury to the advanc-ing soul, insomuch as it retards his progress upward. Such retardation may indeed be done, but, very happily, is rarely possible, spiritualistic facts to the contrary, notwith-standing. In a word, gravitation rules as inexorably in the spiritual world as it does

in the natural. The departure of the real Ego to higher planes of consciousness, therefore, leaves behind it an empty tenement—an astral "shell," the which, being of a more perma-nent grade of matter than the physical, dis-

Integrates only after long periods of time. There also remains around it the as-tral sphere, or personal book of life of its old time occupant, so that he who runs there may read. An empty house left to the merey of the astral elements, it is now not unoften taken personal of meretically as bottler Explain them as you will, then, such facts actually exist. To the Spiritualist, there is, of course, but one explanation possible, viz: the return and mediumistic taken possession of magnetically or bodily by various other denizens of the astral plane manifestation of the so-called dead. The by various other denizens of the astral plane, the principle of which are macrocosmic creatures, nature spirits or elementals, not yet strictly human but on the way of becom-ing so: creatures wise in kosmic laws, and who are not always friendly in their attitude to man. It is they principly who answer the mediumistically expressed wish of man to communicate with the spiritual world, and who work most of the scientist, whenever unwillingly forced to accept them as genuine, speaks vaguely of hypnotism, magnetism and other natural laws as yet but imperfectly understood. The churchman quotes Scripture with emphatic reference to certain evil-minded ones

phatic reference to certain evil-minded ones who do "peep and mutter" with malign design against the peace and salvation of men. The skeptic—such by choice or per force—scoffs outright, and as often as not, without reason. Church and science and skeptic, therefore, content themselves with denunciations, evasions or ridicule. Chal-lenged by the Spiritualistic camp, they have as yet no adequate answer ready. WONDERS OF THE SEANCE ROOM, uch as table tipping, raps, bell sounds, slate writing, levitation, flower materializations, etc. Observe that the thought and memory of the astral dead as well as those of the sit ters present, are patent to them in the astral

POSITION OF THE THEOSOPHISTS.

ters present, are patent to them in the astral light, so that any amount of "proof" as to identify is easily forthcoming. Of the two things that may happen to the defunct individual, the other is in case of gross materialism whether of the intel-lectual or bestial stamp, when the individual remains an earth-bound astral entity of the most unhappy and degraded kind. Such beings constituted the evil spirits of the medieval theology, and, as a matter of fact, they are the real instigators of much of the crime and evil prevalent. Drawn earthward by the torment of unsatisfied desire, they not unoften become living vampires upon the vital forces of men and women with whom they are in sympathetic accord, im-But theosophy takes the challenge up and replies to it at length. From the start it has recognized the actuality of all genu-ine spiritistic phenomena; it has also con-tinuously and persistently opposed their introduction and spread on lines of thought peculiar to itself and based on a primarily med knowledge of their laws and nature This knowledge, but a part, and a very small one, of that stream of teaching now flowing from out the opened doors of the Orient, westward, draws aside the veil con-cealing the mysteries of the scance room isying bare a flood of psychio mechanism as

the vital forces of men and women with whom they are in sympathetic accord, im-pelling them to acts characteristic of their own earth lives, and so enjoying medium-istically the various vices and deeds to which they themselves were habituated. Needless to say that their part in the phenomens of the seance room is of the most hurtful and degrading character. As to the underializations of the human form, out of the mouths of the 'spirits'' themselves do they stand convicted of de-ception and fraud. Witness the testimony given in the *Religio-Philosophical Journal* during the fall of 1857, commencing October \$5. A series of interviews are therein re-ported as held with the well-known and re-liable medium, Mrs. M. J. Hollis Billing, under the control of one "Jim Nolan," who describes in detail the PROCESS OF NATERIALIZING FORMS laying bare a flood of psychic mechanism as unpulatable to the average spiritualist as it is enlightening. To give in detail the occult doctrine on the subject, would require a volume by itself. Suffice it that there is a volume by itself. Support the second second second spiritistic phenomena that does not find therein full and lucid explanation. A general outline only will be herein at-A general outline only will be herein at-tempted with the plea that the interested will at least give it that attention worthy a

possible clew to one of the apparently most balling problems of the age. As a prelim-inary statement, however, there must be some elucidation of the theosophic teaching regarding the constitution of man; for upon PROCESS OF MATERIALIZING FORMS and of giving them the personal identity de-sired, which process is a gathering together this hinges the rationale of their premises and deductions. There is truth in the old of the electrical and magnetic particles in the atmosphere, and building up therewith Platonic saying, "Man, know thyself !" for he who understands the height and depth of by chemical means-for as has been said, his own being understands God, nature, what you will. Now, permit me to present in brief the theosophist teaching:

by chemical means-for as has been said, the astral entities who contribute most to the production of spiritualistic phenomena, are wise in kosmic law-and then reflecting upon it the likeness of any individual de-sired; into this form the "control" steps, manipulating it according to the character of the individual personified. Again, this same "Jim Noian" declared that it was very seldom that more than one or two such forms were used to personify the various in-dividuals called for, and that they utilize the empty astral shells floating round the astral beit, giving them the desired material coat ingor envelope. Another way, and a common one, is to make use of the astral body of the medium signifies one who is a natural magician; or one whose astral body has by evolutionary process required a working knowledge of the astral how Then freed from the SEVEN CARDINAL PRINCIPLES. The occult number seven crops up at once; the occulist recognizing seven distinct prin-ciples in man, nature and the universe. Evolution is but the process of their devel-opment. Every principle in man has its orrespondent in nature. Of these human

RICH MEN FISHING. The Millionaires Who Have a Club on Pelee Island, Lake Erie,

THEIR TACKLE COSTS \$200 EACH.

Every Luxury That Money Can Procure Is Found at the Clubhouse.

THEY TAKE NONE BUT BLACK BASS

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. 1 UT-IN-BAY, Oct. 16.

-"Thirty-two thousand black bas

about a mysterious piscatorial club anthe members of which are all rich. among the richest Americans.

sive sporting organization in this country," he went on. "The shares are quoted at \$3,000 each: but none could be bought for double that sum, and many a millionaire would be glad to bid \$10,000 to get in. It costs the 25 members only \$800 apiece every year to fish four weeks out of each 12

nonths." Very tall talking, said I to myself as caught my breath, which these figures had fairly knocked out of me. As I recovered I mildly asked, who are these aristocratic sportsmen?

wealthy men from New York and Chicago who want two weeks of recreation spring and fall, and are willing to pay for it. That is all, and if you could see how little style they put on, and how much fun they have for it, you would say how little they pay for what they get. That is from their pin-

Minie they see and among the lead-mathing of men of great affairs like George M Pullmap and Marshall Field being fish-But they are, and among the leadermen. But they are, and among the lead-ers of the "Pelees." With them General Sheridan was one of the founders of the great scheme for capturing bass and having sport on Lake Erie that is now a romance. Robert Lincoln is one of them, and for this reason some of the natives call them "Lincolns;" but this is not

call them "Lincoins; but this is not in keeping with the spirit and purpose of the assembly, for had an individual name been acceptable, it would have been called the "Sheridan." The name of the island was chosen instead, and will remain at the masthead. Chance gave me an opportunity to visit it, and learn for myself who and what the "Pelces" are, and the truth unfolds a story of luxurious sporting with the finny tribe which will read like an unreal story to the bulk of humanity.

PELEE IS A CANADIAN ISLAND.

There is a group of five Canadian islands toward the northern shore of Lake Eric, and Pelec, with its 11,000 acres of fertile lands, spring. is the largest. It is a curious patch in the THEY GO OUT IN A STEAMBOAT water, and peopled by that strange Canadian population which is more than half a mys-Strange as it may seem Pelee has its tery in its customs and manners to the average American. Many of them live by fishing, and others till the soil; but they are a quaint, shiftless sort of humanity that seem never to have felt the touch of American dulged in. Early rising is the rule. The American Eagle, a comfortable steamer with small boats and an attendant for each fisherman, is at the wharf, and every man is epirit. Point Sheridan is a queer little jut into the lake, which shoots out of the m sinland on hand for the morning sport. The fresh, bracing air and freedom from business has of this big speck in the water. It seems so given them a good appetite, and away they go to some selected spot to see who can singular to be writing about a neck of soil singular to be writing about a neck of soil named Sheridan on a Canadian island. But it is properly named, for as I said, General Sheridan was one of the founders of the strange and wonderful institution of which catch the most bass. Frequent wager are made between members on the day's re suits, and many a good bottle is disposed of suffs, and many a good bottle is disposed of after the day's sports. The steamer goes quickly to the spot designated, but the boats are dropped off and the members go to work. If after a fair trial the bites are I am speaking, and this was his pet place for recreation. Millionaires from New York and Chicago are here now in the party which are fishing from the 1st to the not numerous, the skiffs are reloaded, and 15th of October. But there is not so much the fishermen move to another place. interest in the mere act of taking the gamest and most intelligent fish that runs, but in of every fish being taken, its weight, tem-

the character of the men who compose the rank and file about this point. THEY PAY FOR THEIR SPORT.

persture of the water, state of the ther-mometer, etc. As no bass of less than half a pound's weight is permitted to be taken by the Canadian Government, the smaller fish are thrown overhoard, and only the Millions upon millions of dollars worth of property and mountains of influence are represented in the Pelce Fishing Club. It

only for sport, and are sent away to friends

in different cities, except those that are wanted for the table. All taken in the

pring are returned to the water. It is not until after the day's fun is over

that Pelee is at its best. Then the lights are lit, and the place is even more cheerful

than in the day. The members sit around on the porch or under the trees, and tell

familiar game at cards is not wanting, poken

Bishop Beckwith, of Georgia, that grand

character of the church, who died not long

HABITS OF THE BLACK BASS.

"It is also the only fish that arranges for and watches its spawn. It is also the only

one that protects its young after they are hatched, or the 'fry,' as the fishermen call

which is at quite an early age. They are

very combative, and it takes a very semark, able fish of the other species to capture a black bass after it gets to any size. Besides

their intellectual quality they seem to pos-sess more vitality than any other fish-that

swins. That is the reason why it is such sport to catch them, and the Peelee Glub spends its money for enjoyment, and they find more of it with the bass than with any other fish."

While I am fond occasionally of the rod

and reel, and of waiting for the fish to bite which Mr. Mills has so eulogized, that

feature of the Pelee Island Club did not strike me with such force as the commercial

relations which center around it. The fact

that after all 25 men of mighty affairs, prob-

ably representing a capital of more than \$200,000,000 should content themselves with

hing in the day, and the gaveties of an e

clusive club at night for one month of a year

rather indicated that there are at least som

wealthy men who find something beside

DON'T CARE . OR PENNY ANTE

being naturally the most popular.

they are employed there.

larger ones kept as a reminder of a good day's fishing. During the nine years ex-istence of the elnb, 32,000 have been taken, or 17 fish to the rod for every day's sport is one of the most exclusive institutions of its kind in the world, and they pay more for the sport they enjoy than any other club in the United States, if not on earth. There is also a lesson in the fact that men like Marshall Field and George M. Pull-man of Chicago take time enough from ts members have enjoyed. THEY DOTE ON EXPENSIVE TACKLE. Fishing is much the same in its details all each, as the members of the Pelee Club do; and yet I do not know that the expensive man, of Chicago, take time enough from money grubbing to breathe awhile the fresh air of freedom from business here or elsewhere. Most rich men do not. General Schofield has taken General Sheridan's rod is of any particular advantage, for I have seen a country boy go into the woods, cut a pole with a jackknife and use a line that cost 10 cents and catch more fish than the man next him with a costly rod and

Schoneid has taken General Sheridan's place as an honorary member, and he spent a part of this spring's fishing season here which lasts from the 15th of May until the 1st of June. He took in the spirit of the hour very readily and enjoyed himself. There are only 25 members of this exclu-ion of the sector.

sive club organization which has been in ex-istence for nine years. The number cannot be increased for any purpose or under any pretext. There are 25 bedrooms in the handsome and rather unique clubhouse, each one of which is furnished according to the taste and extravagance of the membe who occupies it, and at his expense. The by-laws require them to fish from the 15th of May until the 1st of June and from the 1st of October until the 15th. Members may go there with their familles for recreation during the summer months if they care to. But very few of them do.

LADIES ARE NOT WANTED.

The intent of the organization is for sport and during the fishing season no ladies are allowed on the premises to interfere with the sportive tendencies of those who are to enjoy themselves without restraint. Members bringing guests must provide for their comfort by an extra bed or cot in their own

comfort by an extra bed or cot in their own room. No extra provisions are made for more than the mystic 25, who play in the great game of material life at home, and in the still more interesting pastime which clusters about Pelee Island. Great stories of the pleasures at Point Sheridan during the fishing season are often told. When these immensely wealthy men are bet loses from the experiment of their

are let loose from the exactions of their everyday life they simply become boys again, that they may take on new powers for their labors at home. There are no 'don'ts" here, the utmost freedom of action and caprice goes into the pool of the lux-urious life on this Canadian island, and men who are all dignity in Chicago or New York pull out the plug of restraint and let the better sap of life run at its will. These men are in love with black bass fishing, and no other of the finny tribe is taken by them. They have the money to enjoy this caprice, and the record of Pelee Island shows that

men never enjoyed their outing more. EVEN LUXURY IMAGINABLE.

What does all this luxury and fun cost, did you say? Well, that is a stunner. But my friend answered the question as I began. Only one share of the stock has ever been transferred, and that was on account of death. The quiet price was \$3,000. The highest number of men who have ever thrown a line under the charter of the Pelee Club-is 34, and 102 people in the way of servants, attendants, etc., are fed during the fishing season to keep 34 people or less comfortable. There is no luxury that money can procure that is not on the table whenever called for, and the larder is claimed to be as complete as any in the United States, not excepting Delmonico's. The liquid department is never neglected, and the finest of wines and liquors are al-ways on hand, which is discovered by the fact that the Canadian Government gets in taxes and dutles about \$13,000 a year out of

this organization. The cost of a month's fishing for each member, while only \$800, is cheap enough for the recreation and style he gets, and the chance this association gives him to brag to his friends of his wonderful exploits as a fisherman. This is very dear privilege to a man whose penchant is to cast the line and wait for a bite. The club is in the very height of its fall fishing season now, which never equals that of the

daily routine, much as any other place where sports of the field and water are in-

MANY MISFIT MATES

The Big Record in the Divorce Court Broken Yesterday.

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TEN COUPLES WANT SEPARATION.

One Husband Strongly Objects to Washboiler Caresses.

COMMISSIONERS IN SEVERAL CASES

Suits for divorce were entered in ten cases yesterday. For some time past the record has been about nine every Saturday, but that has now been beaten.

real. Yet it adds zest to the sport when you can hook a game fish and then play with him with loose or tight line until you get ready to haul him in. The fish caught by the members of the Peles Club are taken E. S. Newlin entered the suit of Washington Smail against Sallie Smail. They were married October 6, 1884, and, it is alleged, she deserted him October 27, 1884.

Attorneys Wise and Minor entered the suit of Annie L. White against Samuel F. White. They were married April 11, 1890, and he deserted her in May, 1890.

Ammon Bros. filed the suit of Mrs. Elizabeth Coxon against Ephraim T. Coxon. marvelous fish stories until dinner. After They were married June 10, 1865. It is a sumptuous repast, which a day's sport has furnished an appetite for, members disport themselves as they see fit, playing billiards, charged that he deserted her August 29, 1885, and has given himself up to immoral writing home, looking over their mail, which is brought down twice a day by their own dispatch boat. Even a hand at some

w. E. Newlin filed the suit of William Larne against Alice A. Larne. They were married May 2, 1880, and separated in August, 1860. He alleges that she descried him and was unfaithful. George Bell is named as co-respondent.

named as correspondent. Attorney H. A. Davis entered the suit of Harvey McMullen against Alice McMullen. They were married November 25, 1880, and separated August 1, 1889. He charges her Some interesting sturies are related of the bouts at cards between these magnates, who do not need to play penny ante and never do. Each game contributes well to the "kitty," for the benefit of the servants, and popular boys have been known to take in \$50 above their wages during the two weeks then are applicable to the servants. with infidelity, and names Wm. Fox and A.

W. Dean as co-respondents. J. M. Friedman filed the suit of Annie Cowan, by her next friend, J. R. Merkela, against J. M. Cowan. They were married October 10, 1882. It is charged he treated her cruelly and deserted her April 11,

ago, was the pet member of this famous assembly, and he is sadly missed at this year's meeting. One of his favorite say-T. B. Alcorn entered the suit of John ings was: "Yes, I am the Bishop of Georgia, and the Chaplain of Pelee." "Nothing but black bass are taken or counted by our club," said Mr. C. L. Mills, Gavenna against Catherine Gavenna. They were married in Italy in 1874, but have lived in Pittsburg for the past ten years. Healleges that she illtreated him, beating an interesting young man from Sandusky, who looks after the interests of the Peeleewho looks after the interests of the Peelec-ites, and is Secretary of the elub. "Why," I asked. "Because., suid he, "they are the gamest fish for the line that swims. Likewise they are the most intelligent of the finny tribe. It is almost impossible to take and; keep one in a net. Let them set a pound, and let it remain over night, and every black bass that gets into it will get out, while every other fish will remain.

He alleges that she illtreated him, beating him with a washboiler, etc., and finally compelling him to leave her. Emma Deverts, by her next friend, T. Habirt, sued for a divorce from Alex. Deverta. They were married May 17, 1888, and he deserted her June 1, 1888. Attorney J. W. Hague filed the suit of Rose L. Caywood by her next friend, J. L. Bosherd excited Concer. Convent

Reckard, against George Caywood. They were married August 20, 1884, and separated January 8, 1889. She charges him with cruel treatment.

Mr. Hague also entered the suit of Mary D. Lane, by her next friend, S. Woods, against George A. Lane. They were mar-ried January 8, 1873, and he deserted her

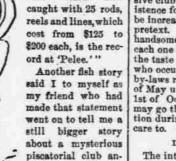
April 10, 1881. An attachment for contempt of court was issued against Aaron Moyersky at the in-stance of his wife, Zessel Moyersky. He it. If you have ever seen a black bass get-ting ready for the spawning season, you will see how the male hunts the ground and prepares the nest for the female. He had been ordered to pay her an allowance for her support pending the conclusion of their divorce suit. She claimed that he failed to pay her and the attachment was watches over her carefully during the sea-son, and when the young bass hatch he keeps every other fish away from them until they are able to fight for themselves, issued.

H. S. Floyd was appointed commissione In the divorce suit of Clara McGraw against James McGraw. L. L. Davis was appointed in the case of Isabella Potts against J. M. Potts, and W. M. Galbraith was appointed in the case of Amy E. Krigger against George E. Krigger.

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chored in Lake Erie. "It is the wealthi-

est and most exclu-

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FUN WITHOUT ANY STYLE.

"Not at all aristocratic," he said. "Just

de fatalilities of the first Napoleon's my on the retreat from Moscow will no repeated, only under different What other ditions and new horror. It can be expected from a campaign neted in a region where bardly a thing lue to human beings can exist; where re snow drifts never cease at any season the year and the cold at all times is so tense that the ordinary fire seems impo-ent. Besides, in such high latitudes the streme rarity of pure atmosphere will have effect, in fact, from what is known of country, as many will drop dead from art failure as will be killed in battle, ravelers tell us that when standing still and at perfect rest in the valley of Pamir, it is no unusual thing for the pulse to gallop idly at 110 to 125 a minute, while a run of 50 yards has made the strongest athletes easp for breath

The Buler of the Queen's Naves, I have no doubt readers of THE DIS-

PATCH will be interested in a portrait of the late W. H. Smith, the English statesman who died last week. All that one can read of this inmous man conveys the impression that, he was a very quiet, retiring in-

dividual, whose merits and abilities forced him to the front against his

will. This may sound odd in view of the not that he was one of the most active ory workers in the House of Commons. cever, in spite of his extreme partisan ip, he made friends on both sides of the her, and it must be a pleasure to his to know that notwithstanding the ny hitter fights he led, the most vindictthe oppos ition have admitted nat they will miss with regret the quiet, rliament assembles again.

W. H. Smith

I do not think it is very generally known that Mr. Smith was the individual bur-lesqued by Gilbert and Sullivan in "Pma-fore" in the character of the Admiral, "the ruler of the Queen's navee."

The Color of a War Vessel.

The French war vessels of the fleet that elsited England recently rather surprised the people of the latter country by stealing lose in shore before they were sighted. streets immediately the matter was made the home of considerable discussion, it being iscovered that the French method of paintg the vessels a peculiar blue-gray hue has ad the effect of rendering them practically visible under certain conditions, especialthose existing in foggy or thick weather, i fact, it is claimed that in any sort of eather the black painted ships can be ted at a far greater distance than those essels covered with the peculiar color topted by the Frenchmen. As the United intes is trying to create a navy of her own. d desires that navy to be the most perfect in the world, would it not be a good idea to investigate the new "color effect" of the couch mariners; adopting it if found to be exceptionally good thing.

An Extraordinary Sunday Opening. Pittsburgers need have no fear that the fame of this city is not world-wide. In commenting in a recent newspaper article on the opening by earthquake of the volcanic chosen of Mount Zorallo in Mexico, the morning of Sunday, September 20, the earned Dr. Felix Oswald, one of the best known of American scientists, and a man who sponds most of his time recluded in his illorous home in the Tennessee Mount-

The Reign of the Turquoise.

our lower are common to the animal world; The decree of the leaders of fashion and by virtue of the three higher, man is man, the fact that the Princess of Wales wore turquoise jewelry at the splendid gardenparty at Marlborough House last summer, intimates a revival of the old-time popularity of that pretty gem or mineral, as one chooses to call it. Again, perhaps the prevalence of epidemics may have suggested the wearing of a stone, which in ancient times was considered a certain preventive

times was considered a certain preventive against contagion of all kinds, to say noth-ing of its ability to strengthen the sight and spirits. The best specimens of tur-quoise are found in Persia, Thibet, Uhina, Arabia and one or two other parts of the world. There is also very excellent artificial turquoise, in fact, the imitation is so perfect that an expert is required to tell one from the other, but it is not likely it will take the place of the other, as it is made from the is manifested all the thought or physic life teeth of the mastodon, colored with copper. As the molars of the prehistoric animal named are really as rare and valuable as the predious stone itself, the value of the artificial gem is nearly, if not quite, as great as the bons fide. Another fairly good imits-tion is made in porcelain. WILKIE. has there (in the astral world) its corre-

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process required a working knowledge of the astral plane. When freed from the physical body, as is possible during the trance state, it may, after the manner de-soribed above, be used to simulate any form desired; or, if itself of a strong positive character personally control its own material manifestations. Nor do spiritualists deny that the astral body of the medium is so used at times, explaining thereby the fact that when this astral materialization is seized, marked or injuries always appear on the physical body of the medium. These principles are known under the fol-lowing names and in the following order: 1. Physical body. 2. Astral body or ethe-rial duplicate. 3. The vital or life principle, of which the astrai body is the imme-diate continent. 4. The animal soul seat of the purely animal desires and passions. 5. The mental or strictly human principle. 6. The spiritual soul-plane of spiritual de-sires and aspirations. 7. Pure spirit. The

WHERE THEY DIFFER.

The point of contention between the oc

by virtue of the three nigher, man is man, capable of becoming immortal and divine. During life the lowest principle, the phys-ical body, is, of course, the continent of all. Take, now, into consideration that the planet we live on has its seven principles as well; its (1) physical body, or matter as we know it; (2) its astral or etherial duplicate which is within it, even as the human astra cultist and spiritualist here, as elsewhere, is the character of the entity pulling the wires "behind the scenes." The latter believes his dead are thus actually making themselve manifest; the former admits the "dead character of the manifesting form, but which is within it, even as the human astral recognizes only the manipulation of psychio

which is within it, even as the numan astral is within the human body, and both of which, although intangible, are yet re-finedly material; (3) its vital, life-giving principle, radient from the astral, and its fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh principles also, of which, however, we as yet know little. Nor does it matter much, for it is

character of the manifesting form, but recognizes only the manipulation of psychio entities masquerading for the nonce, in bor-rowed earthly clothes. But, it may be asked, of what use is all this? Why should such a tremendous scheme for universal deception be per-mitted? Granted an over-ruling Provi-dence, why are poor mortals thus mocked and deluded? These questions may be an-swered, though it is impossible to do it here in detail. For one thing, the unfolding of man's fifth or mental principle has now reached that point where he begins to sense the finer psychic forces in nature and the astral plane, and as these forces are in many cases more or less intelligent and human, the sensing is mutual, the door admitting inter-communication, thus being gradually opened. Higher forces still are at work, to which are due all of man's spiritual and scientific progress during the last few de-cades. Desiring, as he most naturally does, some evidence of immortality beyond the grave, this desire operates on the psychio plane, to the invitation and material intro-duction of whomseever or whatsoever may there respond. Ignorant as yet of the true nature and laws of that plane, this igno-rance is taken advantage of by its denizens, who by their very nature are only too eager to forestall their own coming period of human and material objectivity, or as in the case of earth-bound souls, to taste again the delights of earthly experience. THIS PLANETARY ASTRAL DUPLICATE with which we have to do. Upon this plane of the globe and man. For this reason it is the causal world, for all things are the product of thought or physic power. Within its light and substance are formulated all has there (in the astral world) its corre-sponding manifestation along the various lines of force evidenced in shape, sound, The astral light, therefore, is the great revealer and recorder of all that transpires on this mundance plane of effects. In char-acters practically imperishable is inscribed each individual "book of life," the history of nations, of world formations and of the

delights of earthly experience. SPIRITUALISTS ARE MISTAKEN. beginnings of life. It is that world into which the clairvoyant sees but seldom reads In a word, modern spiritualism, granting the material genuineness of its facts, is yel aright; for long centuries of perverted human thought have obscured and degraded a gigantic delusion, based on ignorance of psychic law. By encouraging mental pasits fiery inscriptions into an almost indis-tinguishable mass of astral images and creasivity in special, is it hurtful alike to medium and sitter. As a passive agent, man is at

tinguishable mass of astral images and crea-tions, and as each human soul stamps its particular physical body with its own peculiar character and quality, so acts this potent, albeit intangible, astral sphere upon its material envelope. As the casual world, it molds the world of effects, as is the astral halt therefore as also in time is the mercy of any and all astral influence that may be drawn his way. Instead of being controlled by these unseen forces, he ought to control them; and this he will be able to do only as he comes into a movie dge of their true source indinature. But do the dead never return? In rare cases they may, and that immediately after death, where the individual's desires move the astral belt, therefore, so also, in time, is its grosser duplicate, the former by involuits grosser duplicate, the former by involu-tionary and evolutionary process objective-izing its forms upon the relatively less plastic plane of the latter. Molding this astral world, as he does by his inherent power of thought, man thus literally creates his own material environment; and, as a consequence, until he realizes this potency of thoughs, life's numerous wees and evils may be expected to continue.

cases they may, and that immediately after death, where the individual's desires move him to make some revelation or request; and also, as has been said in the case of those earth bound souls who act vampire-like upon their still incarnated affinities. To the latter class belong with a difference all suicides; the law being that they so remain until the term of years which would have been theirs on earth is lived out in the astral belt. To the average resder the foregoing outline of occult teaching may seem cumbersome and perplexing. If not absolutely fancitul and improbable; but personal experience persuades me that the more closely spiritistic phenomena are observed, the greater grows its reasonableness, and the more genuine its character. As it is, every student must fill up the outline for himself with details to be obtained only from occult literature, or from his own individual development on the sub-jective or astral plane of conscionenes-a development that does away with the need of material proof, seeing that all such things are there made clearly manifest. F. T. S. Such, then, being in general the character of this proximate sphere of causes, by many wrongly called the "spiritual world," and of man's corresponding astral nature, it will be easier to understand something of what must be the immediate post-mortem condition of the latter. On the disruption of the particles composing his physical body, the latter falls into decay, and with F. T. S.

body, the latter fails into decay, and with its portion of general vital force, is grad-ually reabsorbed under other forms of life, or into its corresponding planetary ele-ments. As a result the astral duplicate, or third principle, stands freed, and the in-dividual's plane of consciousness is now transferred to the astral belt as a conse-Don'r you know! Why, get a bottle of Salvation Oil; it will cure toothache at

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quence. Considered per se, the astral man is to all intents and purposes the exact image of the man physical, and being more truly the man himself, is swayed by all the thoughts, desires and passions peculiar to the earthly counterpart. One of two things may now happen; according as the individual is more or less developed on the higher fifth and

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