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GOOD ORDER PRESERVED.

As THE DISPATCH has commented sharply on the violations of the peace which accompanied the Manchester street railway strike earlier in the week, it is no more than fair to give the strikers credit for duly respecting the law on Saturday afternoon and evening.

It was widely apprehended that Saturday night would be productive of some breaches of the peace, if not of serious riot; but the reverse proved to be the case. The crowds gathered along the line and hooted the men who worked the cars, which may not be a wise thing to do, But as no attempts were made to use force we must credit the strikers and their the friends with having effected a decided and praiseworthy change from the disorders of the earlier stage of the strike. Moreover, the strikers in their public utterances have earnestly declared themselves in favor of a scrupulous observance of

good order. So long as the strike preserves that commendable attitude it will command the sympathy of the great mass of the citizens of Allegheny and Pittsburg.

DON'T WANT TO FIGRT.

It has long been apparent that the European expectation of war was due less to the desire of conquest than the mutual distant of the Powers. But it has taken the events of the past year to suggest the conclusion that possibly they are all so much afraid of war as to render their immeuse armaments unnecessary.

There have been several incidents within the past twelve months as well calculated to give a warlike continent the excuse for wading in and adopting the aranswers. bitrament of battle as the Chilean affair does this pacific Republic. Early in the year the Bulgarian political troubles afforded what was thought might prove the match in the powder magazine; but nothing came of it. Then the passage of Russian troop ships through the Bosphorus and the Mitylene picnic turned up a cage of battle; but the dogs of war were held in the leash. The strained relations between Czar and Kaiser were next displayed as a mutual biting of imperial thumbs which might set armies in motion; but the armies remained in their usual quarters. Fallowing them the Russian advance on Pam's and the English counter-movement;

road official is generally the one who denies that any discriminations exist. The experience in trying to get railroad officials before the United States grand jury at Omaha ought to be sufficient to indicate the exact value of this proposi-There might be some reason in giving

immunity to subordinate railroad employes and shippers who are compelled to testify, and excepting the higher railroad officials from the immunity. But to confine that favor to the people most responsible for the wrong would be nothing more than an aggravation of the

present weak points of the act. HOME RULE'S LAST VICTORY. The importance of bye-elections is fre-

quently over-estimated for party purposes the English press. But the Rossendale election may be taken as an accurate barometer of the present political atmosphere. Both candidates had strong local interests, and were about equal in that direction, though the defeated aspirant had all the advantage, or the reverse,

jority as that which carried Lord Harting-

ton to the House of Commons is proof positive that the Liberal party is once more united, that the so-called Unionists are a party of the past, and therefore that at the

approaching general election the country place in power Liberal representatives pledged to a progressive programme with home rule for Ireland as its most important item. The only hope for the Tories lies in Gladstone's great age, and some of the lower party organs do not

scruple to speculate on the chance of his death, and even express a hope for it. So tremendous is the personal magnetism of this great leader that his absence would undoubtedly be the most serious blow which the homerulers could receive. But the British Government. the Grand Old Man still maintains his

vigor, and even were he not spared to see triumph of his cause, the feeling in favor of home rule has acquired such an impetus that it will overcome all obstacles until it receives satisfaction.

A LEGAL ABUSE. The liberties which the customs of our

ing witnesses often arouse indignant comment; but the evil seems likely to grow instead of diminish, if the ruling of the Court in a recent criminal case in Brooklyn is to be taken as a precedent. The trial was that of Searvant for the shooting of Mrs. Chapman. The sole de-

fense was that of charging the victim of the shooting and the principal prosecuting witness with grossest immorality. On cross-examination she was forced to reply to questions imputing this immoral conduct, and on her asking the Judge if she must be compelled to answer the questions, that jurist replied that while he was

sorry for her he could not prevent the defendant's counsel from requiring her will have to start a department to look afte the moral welfare of its dumb clients. In this ming the Judge threw open the door to the widest license of abuse of witnesses by counsel. The universal belief

of the public press is that the charges made by the defense were wholly But, even if they had untrue. been true, they had no bearing whatever on the case. They could not have been intended to impeach the testimony of the witness, because that testimony in all its vital points was amply corroborated. No sensible view of crim-

A COMBINATION AT WAR.

pertance should attach to the success attend-ing operations now being made in a Phila-delphia hospital. The subject is a three-year-old obild and the operations consist in the removal of sections of bone from the skull whose premature hardening had pre-vented the development of the brain and rendered the child an idiot without the proper use of its limbs and faculties. There is every promise of a successful termination to the operation, and that will lead to the assured possibility of the abolition of one class of insanity.

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THE earthquake felt in Rome and its vicinity is a matter for general interest. Rome is the museum of the world, its monu-ments and buildings are international in their importance, and anything tending to their destruction meets with universal re-

THE Department of Agriculture, as the result of recent experiments, maintains that the aroma and flavor of tobacco is dependent on the bacteria developed in the fer-mentation process which takes place during "bulking." And they assert that cheap to-baccos may be given the qualities of taste and smell belonging to the rarer kinds by a transference of bacteria from one to the other. This is good news for the economic smoker who pays for his taste and not for a name, but it is bad for the growers who have a monopoly of the scarcer leaves.

THE proposition to raise a fund to solace the Princess Mary for her bereavement is essentially characteristic of a large class in England, who are remarkable for their vul gar warmth of heart and their hard-headed want of tact and refinement.

THE results arrived at by people interested in Boyalty, and coincidences of events and days, so far point to Thursday and Sat-day as the days most fatal to those near the English throne. Since there have been so many more or less near to that exalted pinnacle of fame, and as there are only seven days in the week, if investigations ried further there is little doubt that each day would show its tale of woo

THE most significant feature of the affair between the Nizam of Hyderabad and Mr. Jacob was the unprecedented consent of the former to argue his case as a nativ prince before a court of law established by

THE many who knew the Oxford men of the time recognized in Mrs. Humphrey Ward's last book a collection of portraits altered sufficiently to meet the purposes of the writer. From the announcement that "The History of David Grieve" is a story of the lives of the children of an English peasant, we may hope that the new venture will

give evidence of artistic originative ability as a change. courts permit to counsel in cross-examin-

> To judge from the promptness with which the Berks county postmaster lost his post-tion, things are to be made hot for Federal officials who express a desire that the Presi-dent and his friend Wanamaker should visit the unseen world.

THE suppression of New York's Fifth avenue stage coaches by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has met with general approval. Incidentally it has been discovered that the drivers of these vehicles know how to "put their foot down with a heavy hand" and that they have made up their minds not to "lie down to be saddled with wooden shoes."

THE latest invention in criminal lines is that of training dogs to steal. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

THE abstinence of the New York papers from the publication of some of the evidence given in the recent trials compares very favorably with the policy of Lon-don papers under similar circumstances. But this contrast should be borne in mind in estimating the comparative morality of America and England from the newspapers of both countries.

GETTING into hot water used to be con inal law will hold that because a woman is idered the result of putting your foot in it. not what she should be, her bad character Now we are told that if we get plenty of hot is a justification or even provocation for water into us we shall be secure from every I-including dyspeptic ill-tempe The fact is that this attempt to blacken "PUCE" has lately been shown to have the character of the witness was simply

FUNERAL OF JUSTICE BRADLEY. A FEW WORDS ON WAR.

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truth which Christianity has overlooked.

War an Unchristian Institution.

through which they have to hurry with their

loins girded up, caring nothing for the fate of those by the wayside, excepting so far as

it concerns the next world, all that is dam-

nable heresy. What we have to do if we are

to realize the Coristian Christ, is take, each

one of us, as our ideal in all our public

survives among us only in the beastly case

of assault and battery that get into the police courts, and in the almost obsolete fashion of dueling.

Might Not Right Any More.

ame thing."

Plain and Simple Services in Washington and Burial to Follow in Newark. -SOMEBODY says that if all the news

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- In accordance with paper editors in Europe could be hanged to-morrow there would be an end to all the talk of war. But it is not so much the talk the very distinctly expressed wishes of the late Justice Joseph P. Bradley, the funeral services held here to day over his body were The of war, but it is not so much use that of war as the spirit of war that indicates the presence of the devil. The silence that might follow the suppression of all the European newspapers would not be a par-ticularly significant nor valuable one. Λ plain and simple in the extreme, and this will also be the character of the flual serv-ices in Newark, N. J., to-morrow. Services were held at his late residence on Third and I streets in this city. Save for the number man who is suddenly struck dumb is not of distinguished people present there was nothing to indicate that it was the funeral from that moment a converted Christian be-cause he has stopped swearing. He can't of one of the highest officers of the Govern-ment, or that there was anything more reswear. The chances are that he takes it out in the most sulphurous and lurid kind of thinking. Over in Russia the silence of the markable in the achievements of the man to whose memory those present were gathnewspaper editors does not mean that Russia is the land of the free and the home of the ered to pay respect than may be said of every man who has quietly and modestly in private life earned the re-The trouble is not that some editors o spect and esteem of his associates. There newspapers are pagans and show a spirit that ought to be most at home in Central were only a few flowers. The casket, cov-ered with black cloth with nickel trimmings Africa, but that that is really the spirit of a and bearing a small silver place, was laid in great many of the people. The Christian the library, where were assembled the wife, children and relatives of the dead Justice, church, by long and strenuous effort, has in-deed succeeded in converting a good many children and relatives of the dead Justice, his late associates on the bench of the Si-preme Court, who acced as honorary pall-bearers, and a quartet from one of the churches. The double parlors of the family residence connect with the library, and in these two large rooms were gathered the officiating ministers and as many friends as they could hold. Among these triends were vice President Morton, Mrs. Harrison and Secretary Halford, Senators Dawes, Hoar, Higgins, McPherson and Allen, Attorney General and Mrs. Miller, Secretary Rusk, Solicitor General Tatt, Assistant Attorney General Maury and other well-known per-sons. individuals here and there, but the nations at large seem still to be in a condition of only semi-converted savagery. Mr. Fredrick Harrison says that "Christianity, as the morality of nations, has visibly failed. Socially regarded, it does almost nothing to control the state of expectant war and the jealousies of nations." And the only answer that can be made to that argument is that

Christianity for now these many centuries has paid so much attention to the individual that the community has been forgotten. It has not only dealt with men as though they Shortly after 2 o'clock Rev. Dr. Bartlett, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of which Mr. Bradley was a member, were disembodied spirits, and thus fallen into the mistake of trying to save men's souls and neglected its true task, which is to save men, body and soul; but it has treated men as if each stood alone, instead of being all marvelously and inextricably inter-tangled in the State. That is why there has

of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.of which Mr. Bradley was a member, stated that they were gathered to pay the last tributes of respect to the dead man. The quartet then same "Asleen in Jesus," after which Rev. Dr. Teunis F. Hamlin, of the Church of the Covenant, read the burial ser-vice of the Presbyterian Church. This was followed by the singing of the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the services closed with a prayer and then the benedic-tion by Dr. Bartlett. The body was borne to the hearse by the active pailbearers, fol-lowed by the justices of the court, who were the honorary pallbearers, the family, and relatives and others. The procession moved to the Pennsylvania Ballroad station, where the body was placed on the Congressional limited express, which left here at 4 o'clock. The relatives went to Newark, N. J., on the same train, but the justices of the court will not leare Washington until early to morrow morning, when all of them who are well will take a train tor Newark in time to be present at the interment. The remains were met in Newark on arrival there at 8.55 o'clock to night, by tiends of the dead man, and placed in the North Dutch Church over night, To-morrow the last rites will take place and the body be interred. been a need of Socialism, to emphasize the -THE hero of "Pilgrim's Progress," is a good example of this one-sided sort of Chris-tian. When he is converted, straightway he flees as fast as he can out of the City of De atruction. He ought to have stayed right there in the midst of that disordered town and to have done his best to make a city of God out of it "The old doctrine which still lingers in some antiquated quarters," says Mr. Stead, "that Christians have nothing to do with the affairs of this world, that this world is only to be regarded as a wilderness

SHAVED FOR ART'S SAKE.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Explains Why He Cut Off Bis Whiskers,

municipal, and political activities, the great NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The Rev. T. De Wit prayer which is the keynote of the Christian Talmage has at length cleared up a painful religion, 'Our Father, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.' In the millennium, Brookiyn mystery by telling a reporter why he shaved off his whiskers. There was a politics and religion will mean exactly the vague suspicion that Dr. Talmage had acted This war question is an excellent test of the real Christianity of this nation. For war is one of the most unchristian institufrom some religious conviction, but such, he frankly explains, is not the case. Dr. Talmage shaved off his whiskers solely in the cause of art. He had an idea that he tions remaining on the earth. It belongs would look better clean shaven than with with drunkenness, and lust, and slavery, and ignorance, and papperism, as one of the inwhiskers, and that was the whole secret of the mystery. He also explained why he iquities of the race. The test of the charac-ter of war is easily made. It ought to be grew whiskers originally. He was so very thin when young, he said, that he grew a evident to everybody that wrong is not made right by being perpetrated on a large beard in order to help him cast a shadow. He at that time considered it necessary to cast a shadow. Dr. Talmage is not so thin now. He can

scale. Whatever is not permissible to an individual is not permissible either to a Dr. Talmage is not so this now. He can cast a shadow now without the aid of whiskers. So, having accomplished its sole purpose in life, the beard had to go. Dr. Talmage did not shave to make himself lock younger. He thinks that such artifices are in vain, and that no one is deceived. Dr. Talmage shaves himself every morning ex-cept Sundays. His Sunday shaving he does on Saturday night. He has a number of good razors, and he says that a good razor will sharpen itself if let alone for a few days. nation. But no decent man settles a mis-understanding with his next door neighbor by breaking into his house and pounding him over the head with a club. That was once the custom. The barons did that in the Dark Ages. Private war was the rule all over Europe. But gradually men got civilized and Christianized out of that. It lingers still among all barbarians. But it

FRENCH PROTESTANTISM GAINING.

It Is Contending With Two Opposite Forces Catholicism and Atheism.

-IT was once the way of the law that PARIS, Jan. 24 .- A joint statement has been issued by the Archbishops of Paris, Toul-ouse, Rheims, Lyons and St. Malo, complainlifficult cases of justice should be decided by wager of battle. That is, the defendant lared the plaintiff to fight him. And if, for ing that the State has become atheistic. This will increase the probability of the example, the accusation concerned the pur-loining of a pair of shoes, and the plaintiff loining of a pair of shoes, and the plaintiff separation of Church and State, and was knocked down a sufficient number of awakens the hopes of the Protestants in

IS CLEVELAND NOT IN IT! A Story That He Has Decided to Withdray

From the Contest.

At a little wayside station I have pur-chased a copy of your generous Sunday edition of Tug Pirrasung Disparce and I read in it with much interest and some sudpecial to New York World, Sunday, WASHINGTON, Jan. 33.-Two weeks ago Mr. Cleveland decided to announce his positive and final withdrawal from the Presidental contest. He communicated his determination to a few of his most intimate friends ien wonder that the impression is swelling Pittsburg that I am a "humbug." I am They urged him almost vehemently not to orry for this. Is the impression general Finally, against his own inclination, and shared by all the cultivated citizens of Pittsburg or is it merely the expression of an individual opinion? When I was recently he agreed to postpone the announcement for a short time. Then he went to Louisiana. with you and enjoyed the honor of appear-ing to overflowing houses, before audiences which seemed to me as cultured, as well-mannered and certainly as generous as those There, in a paragraph, is the most impor tant political news printed since the World announce'l Mr. Blaine's position. It may be denied for politic reasons, but it is a fact, nevertheless, which comes to the World of any English city, their very presence and their applause led me to believe that I had succeeded in winning their approval and correspondent straight from headquarters. The truth is Mr. Cleveland is disappointed perhaps some tiny place in their affections. And now that my back is turned "the imand disgusted. He feels that he has not received the consideration from the party pression is swelling in Pittsburg that I am a numbug." I should like to have this swellenders to which he is entitled. Only a very tew of his most intimate friends, none of whom wields a very potent influence in the ing stopped and at once, for I do not believe there is any cause for it. I understand that it is the result of a paragraph in a publica-tion called the *Dramatic News*, which accuses me of announcing the intention of doing away entirely with wall advertisements and then not carrying out my scheme. real management of the party, have even consulted him. The others have ignored him atterly. Even in specific instances, when his wishes have been well known, not the slightest attention has been paid to them. and then not carrying out my scheme. If we in this world could at once carry out all our good intentions it would be a very beautiful place to live in, and even Pitts-burg would be greatly improved. You, sir, in your distinguished career, have no doubt made many good resolutions and done your best and your hardest to stick to them, and also, no doubt, you have run headlong against obstacles and the brickwalls of ignorance and bigotry, which have switched you off or knocked your ideal schemes into the pulverized "impossible." The work of radically changing the meth-ods of theatrical advertising cannot be effected in a day. The contracts I have made for the present tour were signed 12 months ago, and they contain very definite directions and demands on the part of the managers in whose theaters 1 have to ap-pear. As yet, in no single instance have these managers agreed to do without the large amount of colored posters and faming advertisements their contracts call for, and I am not wealthy enough to go to lay with them all. I must carry out my present con-tracts, and these contracts are based upon the old principles of theatrical advertise-ment. I think every sensible person will understand my explanation. In am none the less determined to adherer to my resolution as som as it can be practi-ably carried into effect, and I am as cer-If we in this world could at once carry Mr. Cleveland thought that his work in New York last fall, to say nothing of his po sition as the only Democratic ex-President entitled him to some recognition. He re-

ceived practically none. He was first an noyed, then indignant, and finally, after going to Lakewood, where he had ample opportunity for reflection upon the subject, he reached the determination to which referoce has been made.

ence has been made. There were other reasons, of course. He saw his friends in this city outwitted and outvoted at every point. Only a few of his former Cabinet officials showed the slight t disposition to protect his interests, and they were helpless in the hands of the much rewder men against whom they were pitted.

He saw Governor Hill make a master stroke at Albany just before leaving for Washington, thereby not only winning to a certainty the New York delegation, but at racting the attention and gratitude of Democrats throughout the entire country. He realized the apparent hopelessness of

his candidacy without the support of his own pivotal State. The outlook was to my resolution as soon as it can be practi-cably carried into effect, and I am as cargloomy, indeed. Hardly a ray of light was visible. Against his own scattered, though which a circus is notincluded benefits by the money that is plastered upon the walls and boardings of a city. The people of this coun-try are an intelligent people, a reading peo-ple-probably the best educated people in the world—the journals of this country are the largest and the most enterprising of the world, there is, (no direct contrast to an English andience,) probably not one creature visiting a theater who cannot read and who does not read these journals, and these numerous followers, was pitted a relentles organization in State after State-New York surely, and New Jersey, Indiana, Maryland and one or two Southern States, probably. He decided to withdraw. His few intimates begged him to recon-

sider. So long as they confined their argu-ments to his individual prospects, he re-mained firm. They finally obtained a partial concession by insisting that his with-drawal would be unfair to them. It would trengthen Hill so immeasurably that his nomination would be certain. If Mr. Cleve and would not stand himself, he should at least allow his friends time to concentrat upon some candidate in the same wing of

the party. On this presentation of the case, Mr. Cleveland agreed to postpone his announce ment temporarily, and went to Louisiana. He made this concession grudgingly, how-ever, and may declare his position any day. This is what his friends tear, and they are bringing every possible pressure to bear upon him to avert what they consider a atastrophe.

never thinks of getting sick, and when he is sick he devotes himself too exclusively to ELECTRICITY IN HORTICULTURE.

that brooding mental state which make the sick sicker. When at his work he forgets to The Light Quickly Matures Garden Staff and Beautifi's Flowers.

play, and when he ought to play he is too WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Electricity is to apt to fancy he is too sick. This not an achave a new employment in horticulture. The Department of Agriculture has been experimenting with it for some time. It has been ascertained that lettuce is particularly susceptible to the influence of the electric light, by means of which it can be grown for market in two-thirds the usual ength of time. Other vegetables respond ikewise in varying degrees. But every-thing depends upon the proper regulating of the light, and how to do that can be earned only by careful study of the results produced under all conditions. The effect of the light being to hasten maturity, too much of it causes lettuce to run to seed betore the edible loaves are formed.

The light is not employed as a substitute for sunlight. It is used merely in a supple-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. OUR MAIL POUCH. A Reform Temporarily Checked.

to the Editor of The Dispatch:

-Parisian rag-pickers operate only after -The City of Mexico is 7,349.80 feet above

ea level. -Women load and unload vessels in Jag

anese ports -It has been discovered that simanace date back to the year 100 A. D.

-On an average there are 231/2 hours of unshine a week in this country.

-The first lighthouses had fires of wood and coal kindled at the top of them.

-A pelican was killed at Shell Beach, Cal., the other day, that measured 7 feet 10 inches, from tip to tip.

-Dartmoor is the largest tract of uncultivated land in England; it occupies one-afth of the county of Devon.

-According to a Japanese belief the Mikako is descended from the gods, being one hundred and twenty-first in direct line of

-There is a Chinese theater in Victoria British Columbia, where a company of 18 players has a repertoire of 500 plays, and the bill is changed nightly.

-It has been found that half-burned are arbons will cut glass. Containing, as they do, many of the characteristics of the dia-mond, this is not surprising.

-In all the large towns in Sweden the fashionable barbers' shops are kept by women. The hair cutting and shampooing are done by men, but only women shave.

-A few old toll bridges down in Maine bear signs that perpetuate the memory of a curious law. These signs proclaim that all persons, save "paupers, Indians and clergy-men," must pay toil in crossing the bridge.

-Three companies have been formed in London to work the petroleum beds of Peru. It is to be noped that success will attend their operations, as kerosene sells at about \$1 per gailon in many of the Central Ameri-

-Bamboo makes the best kind and quality of charcoal for blacksmith work. It is said to give off more heat than the best coke and requires less blast to kindle and burn it. It commands double the price of ordinary charcoal in India.

-The manufacture of wood pulp has come one of the most important trades of Sweden. According to recent reports, that country has over 120 wood pulp factories, about half of which have been started dur-ing the last three years.

-Among the weavers employed in a Biddeford, Me., cotton mill is a woman who stands 6 feet and 3 inches in her stocking feet, and is large and strong in proportion. She is more than a match for any man about the mill, either in boxing or wrestling.

-During last year there were 300,000,000 feet of timber cut in the Adirondack forests. Of the whole quantity, two-thirds was made into lumber, and the remainder into paper pulp, and all by the wood pulp mills in the Adirondack region, the product being 109,-200 tons of wood pulp.

-A famous Maine hunter killed two nonster ball moose near Nahmakanta Lake a few days ago and took their heads and antiers to Bangor to be mounted. One of the heads and antiers weiched S94 pounds, the other 874 pounds, and one pair had a spread of 4 feet 1 inch.

-The Portland Press Club has one of the correspondents require a sensational col-umn of English circumlocation to inform us old desks provided by the Maine Legislature for reporters when the seat of Government that his dinner is out of harmony with its environment. When Mr. Blaine is well be was removed from Portland to Augusta in 1832. James G. Blaine, Chief Justice Fuller and other emiuent Maine men used the desk while they were reporters.

-The area under jute in India, in 1891, is reported to be about 48 per cent less than in the previous year. The quality exported in 1890 was 10,606,145 hundred weight, and it anpears likely that the quantity from the 1891 crop, available for export, will not be more than three-fourths of that quantity.

-A scheme for taking vessels of 20-feet draught through the Canadian canals by means of steel pontons placed under them is being urged upon the Canadian Govern-ment. The expense of this system would be about \$50,000, while to deepen the canals sufficiently would cost many millions of dolars.

-Adolph Sutro, the man who made a huge fortune out of tunnels, is trying to rival the ancient Romans with the magnificence of his bath. Acres of sea are to be in-closed with granite walls, paved and tiled and covered with glass, the tides being ad-mitted through suitable channels in the light of the suitable channels in the living stone.

-The French are now painting their war

vessels a dull, sulphurous gray, exactly the

color of smoke as it arises from cannon.

They say this color has the advantage of

being as fills boo and indistinguishable in fogs and sea mists and darkness as during the smoke of battle. It is more baffing to the search light than any other tint.

-The ordinary load for a camel is 600

ounds for long journeys, though if the jour-

ney is to last only a week or ten days 1,000

-Pretty nearly everyone has seen the

-A large piece of float g

the Chadouine row in Bulgaria; the sucshooting her. cession of the Khedive, and the disorders at Tangiers, each gave an excuse for militery powers anxious to do some fighting. But they have all passed over, and just at present Europe is more peaceful than the republican hemisphere which less than two years ago abjured war and resolved on international arbitration.

Is Europe really too much afraid of war to embark in the conflict so long expected. or are the Great Powers holding off till they get thoroughly prepared for it? The question is of much practical importance, for if the European Powers are really as on the case. ready to bear and forbear as appears on the surface, they might as well disarm and give their people a much needed relief from the burden of an armed peace.

ENGLAND AND THE GRIP

The English Government is wise in its to purge the practice of its abuses. decision to institute an exhaustive inquiry

into the history, symptoms and effects of influenza. The decision is said to have been made owing to the death of the Duke of Clarence and the continued ravages of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Com the disease. Probably the latter was the pany of 50 cents per ton, is a practical ilmore powerful cause; but whatever the lustration of the combination policy. The origin, the movement is to be commended. anthracite coal roads by a combination of The conflicting opinions held by medical their control of the coal business have men and the noxious remedies used by been bolstering up prices for some time. unadvised persons are such as to demand But some of the aspects of the combinacompilation of such statistics as tion are not satisfactory to this corporashall be of guidance for the pubtion, and at a single whack it brings prices lic. The only trouble is that, to down by a 50-cent reduction. The war judge from past events, either a royal com- will be a welcome one to the buyers of mission or a select committee of the House | coal; and it may produce further reducof Commons will be so slow in its opera- tions until such time as the warring comtions, so indecisive in its results and so panies force each other to combine on the tardy in publishing the same, that it can terms of the victorious corporation. be of no use for the present epidemic unless the attack last for a length of time that would be disastrous enough to decimon the combination. The sole object of con ate the nation. However, it it be suffipetition is to make money by securing great clently pushed by the press and public er sales at a reduced margin of profit. But opinion the investigation may result in in- if the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre can make formation that will be useful in combatmoney by selling coal at \$3 25 to \$3 50 per ton at New York it shows that there was ing the next, or next but one, attack of the grip. In any case, the evidence oban exorbitant profit at the old price of tained will have some historical value and \$3 75 to \$4 00, which on the annual output should prove of interest to those who have represents \$20,000,000 extorted from con sumers of anthracite by the combination. suffered from this scourge in the pastor are liable to its visitations in future.

NOT WHAT IS WANTED.

"Congress ought early to amend the inter-State commerce act so as to absolve If the corporation should get before a any raitroad officer compelled to testify to illegal rates from all criminal responsibility for his acts so far as his testimony relates to them," remarks the Philadelphia Press, apropos of the effect of the recent Supreme Court decision. Such an amendment would cap the climax of the blunders by which the punitive features of the act are brought to a nullity.

The railroad officials who grant rebates. secret rates and the other forms of favor- ing violation of the inter-State commerce tism are the responsible persons for those public evils. They have a public trust placed in their hands by the character of railroad charters, and it is the violation of the trust which makes the infliction of ptefaccepts the challenge it will be solely to erential rates an offense. While they are force the kind of pool the Reading wants. not on the surface the direct beneficiaries This is the genesis of all those cut-throat of the discrimination, in the majority the persistent cases they are or indirect sharers secret " their profits. To pick out these persons "he ones to be especially favored by competition changes are gradual and confined by the limit of actual cost.

nity, in case of their giving testi-¿ would be not only making a statucognition of a privileged class, but

be utterly useless; for the rail- ported in increasing numbers, special im- ing him.

plagiarized a very ancient joke from Punch. carrying out a threat of what could be There are other humorous papers in this done in case of prosecution for the crime. ountry that show their wit at the expense It might be permissible for the prosecuting of the English cotemporary while they occasionally publish its old jokes when attorney to let the defense make its positheir fund of originality runs short. This is tion worse by such a proceeding; but a fair neither to Punch nor the America judge with any conception of the dignity of his court should not permit its time to public.

be wasted, and action to be delayed, by 'TIS strange but true that those who are the introduction of such foully irrelevant londest in their talk about practical politi-cians are unable to believe that honesty is matter. He should have cut that line of questioning short and compelled the deas practical as roguery. fense to confine itself to questions bearing

D. B. HILL is daily giving fresh token that he possesses the qualities which fit a Judges can, if they choose, do a great man for the manipulations necessary to deal in reforming the license of counsel. partisan success. But he has not at present But the trouble is that most of them are hown the vestige of a sign that he has the too much bound up with the traditions abilities which make a statesman and should be necessary for an executive official about the privileges of the legal profession of high responsibilities.

IF you wish for a forecast of the weather to-morrow think up what you would like best and make up your mind to expect The outbreak in the anthracite coal something different. market, in the shape of a cut of prices by

SENATOR CHANDLER'S serious accuss tions against the judges of New Hampshire are indicative of a bad state of corruptio and should lead to exhaustive investiga tions, which are likely to contain interest ing developments and discreditable disclosures.

ENVIOUS OF CHICAGO.

It now appears that Chicago really didn't want the convention. The convention wanted Chicago .- New York World. CHICAGO must take her "cussing" with th Democratic National Convention, but then

the is used to it .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Ir a national convention is worth a million Supposing this to be a competitive reollars to Chicaro, it can increase its subduction, it affords a striking commentary scriptions to the Fair funds .- St. Paul Globe ANYHOW, the Democratic Convention did ot go to Tacoma. That is where victory perches upon our banner .- New York Adver

Juxs 21 the next President will be nomi nated. This little event will take place in Chicago, by the way, but Kansas City will e there.-Kausas City Times. . CHICAGO umbition has overleaned itself fo nce. That is to say it has secured the Democratic Convention and lost a \$5,000,000 While there is every reason to believe appropriation for the World's Fair.-St. Louis

Flobe-Democrat. that these prices would vield a fair THINGS seem to be going Chicago's way. profit under open competition, the fact is All the same, she mustn't count on those millions from the Nation's Treasury for the that it was not a competitive reduction. big Fair that the Western metropolls agreed to run without subsidy.-Boston Globs. legislative committee it might allude to the cut as an example of "ruinous compe HAVING got the earth, Sister Chicago, let tition." But now that there is no ques as not hear of your crying for the moon. There's a limit to even your digestive ap tion of legislative investigation there is no paratus, although you appear never to have found it. Those who "bite of more than concealment that the cut is made "m order that the Reading might understand shey can chew" must endure laughter when what the other companies could do in case ey choke.-St. Paul Pioneer Press. it attempted to enforce the demand for a

The State Tax Bill Conference.

larger share in the anthracite pool." Be HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.-[Special.]-Much insides this open admission of a long-standcrest is being shown in the pro osed con to be held in this city February 4 act, the fact shines out that the cut is not and 5, to arrange for a representative con-vention to formulate a tax bill that will be satisfactory to the varied interests of the State. Gibert M. McCauley, of this city, has been selected as the representative from competitive. It is simply a means of forcing the kind of pool the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre wants; and if the Reading this section.

> Cleveland Is Avoiding Risks Washington Star.]

conflicts of which the combination advo-By taking it easy in Louisiana Mr. Cleve-land runs no risk of getting mixed up in al-leged triumvirates and other embarrasscates make so much. Where there is no possibility of combination, such sudden ments. reductions are unknown. Under free

Garza Must Do Something. New York Advertiser.]

Garza must do something pretty se This Chilean business is quite overshadow

AT a time when cases of insanity are re

imes by the defendant, it was decided that France. Some of the leading Protestant the case was lost. No very stout villain was

ever proved guilty of anything. But we have got past that. There is no arrangement for a fistic ring in the area of the Court Iouse. The only ring to be found in the administration of the city is, let us say, the ring with which the Mayor marries people! But here are great numbers of reputable people-some of them attendants at Christian churches-and no lack of otherwise in telligent newsnapers to back them, maintaining that the right way to decide our trouble with Chile is by that old wager of battle. This blundering and brutal, old, obsolete way of getting justice, which com on sense has put out of all civilized com munities, and which we deal with nowadays with a patrol wagon and two pairs of hand-

cuffs, is still good enough for the United States of America!

It is amazing in this year of grace, and in this land of supposedly advanced ideas, that column upon column should be marshaled upon this matter, and never a word said about arbitration. It is true that there is not vet an international Court of Appeals. as there will be one day when we become more civilized but there is notwithstand. ing, that fair and most reasonable proceed ing, which we have already made a most happy trial of-settlement by arbitration For this Government to fight Chile without an endeavor to submit the misunderstand-ing to arbitrators would be to commit a most

bominable crime. It All Depends on Whose Ox Is Gored

-How hard it is for us to see ourselves as others see us! And yet we have just passed through an experience which, one would think, might have given us a little appreciation of the possibility of being misaken. Italy had the same charge a us that we have against Chile. And our sentiments toward Italy were very like the feelings that Chile has toward us. At that time we maintained that such expressions of opinion were absurd, that they could be accounted for only by a probable desire on the part of a jingo administration to create a little political capital. And now the sitution is reversed. We are in Italy's place. And, behold, that which in our neighbor we called political bluffing, has become pure patriotism and love of our dear country.

Verily, it does make a difference whose shoe it is that pinches! We entrust a great deal to our national

representatives and rulers when we give them power to declare war That a few men ington should be able to take even a small number of our fellow-countymen, and send them down to Chile to murder men, with whom they have no personal dis-pute, their knowledge even of the national

dispute being but the very vaguest, is a con dition of things worth some very sober thinking. Is it not fair that the people who have got to do this plece of butchery, and get gunshot wounds in return, and undergo surgical operations, and leave helpless widows and destitute children-is it not fair in a Government of, and for, and by the people, that such a grave matter as an offensive war should be decided directly by the people? The time will come when every question that involves the lives and happi-

ness of the people, will be voted on by all the people. And by "all the people," I mean the wo nen as well as the men. In that day there will be a minimum of war.

It Will Stop at the Choking Stage. Incinnati Times-Star.]

The coal smoke nuisance is returning in Pittsburg, and is increasing in nearly all large American cities. London was completely blinded and half stifled not long ago with a four days' fog that was more than half smoke from bituminous coal. When the trouble reaches the choking stage, as it surely will, if neglected, some real energy will be expended in finding a remedy.

It May Be the Farmers' Misaliance,

ston Globe. It will be the Farmers' Misalliance if

these rows continue over Sockless Jerry and other issues.

France. Some of the leading Protestant clergymen of Paris have been interviewed on the subject. Dr. Thurber, of the American Church, said: "I consider that Protestantism is mak-ing progress, though slowly, as it has to comhat both Roman Catholie traditions and atheism. The latter has been carried to such an extent as to show fiself even in the Chambers, "Rev. Mr. McCall, the head of the McCall session, said: "Evangelism has made

and progress recently. There are now nigh 1.000 reformed churches in France. During the last seven years both the Catholic and Protestant religions have made great head-way against atheism." Pere Hyacinthe said, "I don't think there is one Frenchman in 10,000 who is really an atheist, thoug many profess to be such. The Roman Churc does not supply the necessary spiritus needs and is too clogged with superstition.

DIVORCED THE WRONG WOMAN

Chicago Judge Makes a Mistake With Twin Sisters.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- Twin sisters in a divorce uit led Judge Tuley into a grave error to day. After learning from Carrie Gibson that she had married after a month's courtship and had been deserted a month after the wedding, the Judge turned to give some directions to his clerk. While his head was directions to his clerk. While his head was turned the wife left the witness stand and her twin sister took her place to testify. Not noticing the change, the Judge pro-ceeded to rive the woman a lecture on dis-cretion. His Honor said he would grant her a decree, but advised her to be careful in future. He was then made aware that he had divorced the wrong woman. The Judge evolve intering the fair term and straightened

apologized to the fair twin and straightened out the tangle. Bessie Dunn, member of one of Hoyt's companies, was divorced from Edward W. Dunn. Mrs. Harvey Lyons, a soubrette, was divorced from Edward Davis Lyons, an English comedian.

GEORGE W. CHILDS' LATEST GIFT.

A Beautiful Stained Glass Window Memory of a Deceased Pastor.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—The memorial window placed in St. James' Episcopal Church by George W. Childs to the memory of the late Rev. Dr. Henry J. Morton, was unveiled yesterday alternoon by Mr. Childs himself.

The window is 25 feet high and 12 feet wide. and is a magnificent illustration of the "Te Denm." On the right of the window is a figure representing the "Church Triumph ant," and on the left the "Church Militant." In the center are groups of figures, while above is a beautiful picture of Christ. At the bottom is the inscription. "To the glory of God and in memory of Henry Jackson Morton, D. D., rector of this church for more than 56 years, this window is dedicated by George W. Childs." The window is made of American onalescent glass, the work of Maitland Armstrong, of this city.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Ex-Governor John W. Hall.

Hon. John W. Hall, Governor of Dela ware from 1878 to 1882, died at his home in Freder ica Saturday. He was a delegate to the Nationa Convention in St. Louis in 1876, which nominates the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden for the Presidency. In the Hon. Samuel J. Thiden for the Presidency. In 1866 he was elected to the State Senate and toox hi scatin that body as an honored member, the has two years of his term being its Spraker. His life after this became linked with the business which he had chosen in early life, and he gradually worked himself up until he had placed himself in i position where he was known and looked upon a one of the most extensive vessel owners of the country. His fortune is estimated somewhere be tween \$200,000 and \$500,000. Notwithstanding the wealth of Mr. Hall, he was immensely popula among the poorre classes, especially in the lower portions of the State, where he was bast known.

Obituary Notes.

JACOB KUNKEMAN, of Bellevue, died Saturday of old age. The deceased was \$1 years of age, and has been a resident of Bellevue for 40 years. MRS. TRUESDALE, wife of the late Cold

Alexander Truesdale, a pioneer of Youngstown, fied Saturday midnight of the grip, aged 52,

COLONEL H. M. BOSSERT died in Westport, Fa., Saturday, of paralysis. He served as Colonel in the iSTh Pennsylvania, Volunteers during the Civil War.

JOSEPH M. MOFFAT, general agent of the mestic Sewing Machine Company, died yesterday at his late residence at Swissvale. The funeral ser-vices will take place from his late residence, at 2:30 P. M. to-morrow.

the sun in the daytime is illuminated at night by arc lamps, toward which the plants incline their leaves and flowers. It was supposed that vegetables required intervals of darkness for their health and development.

darkness for their health and development, just as animals need sleep; but it has been shown that, supplied with the rays of elec-tric light, they will go on growing thriftly between sunset and daybreak. Opal globes diminish the intensity of the light. Under the full influence of the light the plants grow pale, run up quickly in sickly stalks and soon die. It remains to be discovered exactly how much light is beneficial, and during what period of the development of the vegetable it ought to be applied. The influence of the electric light on the color and productiveness of flowers has been

nlor and productiveness of flowers has b Tulpits ex shown to the extraordinary. posed to the light have deeper posed to the light have deeper and richer tints, flowering more freely, and developing longer stems and bigger leaves. Fuchsian blooms earlier under like conditions, Petunias bloom earlier also and more profusely, growing taller and more slender. In fact, there is every reason for believing that the electric light will be used very profitably in the future as an adjunct to lorging establishments for flowers and forcing establishments for flowers and garden vegetables. One market gardener in

lew Jersey is employing it with a succes which he reports as marvellous.

HIDDEN WEALTH UNEARTHED.

Nearly \$100,000 Found in the Rooms of Woman Thought to Be Poor.

LYME, CONN., Jan. 24 .- Sixty thousand dollars in cash and bank books representing hese had gradually increased until the light \$30,000 were found here to-day. They are was so bright as to almost turn night into the hidden wealth belonging to the late Mrs. day. On the night in question the auroras Jane Kingsbury, who died last Satarday. were especially bright, and just after midand was supposed to be poor. Attorney night what appeared to be electrical clouds night what appeared to be electrical clouds made their appearance in the north and ac-comulated in vast numbers and floated to the south, disappearing at an angle of about 20° after passing low over the city. These clouds were of a most peculiar ap-pearance, being bright and shimmering and the light increasing and decreasing, while all the while the clouds emitted a crackling noise similar to that emitted by tissue paper when it is runnied or crushed. These clouds Cunningham and a Mr. Griswold came across several bank books concealed in a chest in a spare bedroom. They were found in bureau drawers which had not been used to the knowledge of the other persons in the house for years.

The books represented deposits amountin all the while the clouds emitted a crackling noise similar to that emitted by tissue paper when it is rumpled or crashed. These clouds continued to increase in number until the whole heavens to the north of the city seemed to be filled with them, and so bright appeared the night that it became easy to read newspaper priot by the strange light There was no flashing such as is made by lightning, but the light was of a mellow character and seemed to permeate the whole cloud and to take on part of the aurora's light from the vorth, which all the while glowed with greater fervency than had ever been seen at this place. On the second night o about \$30,000. The search was continued and to-day \$60 000 in money was found hidden n different places. Of this sum \$14,000 was in gold pieces in denominations ranging from \$1 to \$50. The balance was in currency. It was all hidden in the bottoms of trunks, bureau drawers and beds. How Mrs. Kingsbureau drawers and Deds. How Mrs. Kings-bury hoarded this money is a mystery to every one familiar with her manner of liv-ing. What her income was no one knows, but it was always thought she lived up to it. Years ago Mrs. Kingsbury, who was the wife of Major Kingsbury and mother-in-law of ex-Governor Buckner, of Kentneky. the same strange phenomena were witnessed but in a much less degree, and since that time they have been absent, although the aurora has been y ry brilliant. figured in a series of lawsuits in this Stat and Kentucky. They lasted for 12 years.

PEFFER'S PET THEORY.

As Mr. Peffer's pet theory is that the Gov-France to Have a Woman's Exhibition Wit ernment should make itself a pawnbroker for all the farmers, this Indiana test meas ure may be his way of "trying it on a o tive and industrial arts for feminine puras we say in histrionic circles .- New York poses will be held in August next at the Palais de l'Industrie. This show will be

MR. PEFFER of Kansas, has asked Congress called "Exposition des Arts de la Femme." to loan \$100,000,000 to the farmers of Indiana There will be pictures and sculptures show at 2 per cent. Mr. Peffer, of Kansas, if his request is granted, will find that Indiana farmers predominate in this country .- Min eapolis Times.

There will be pictures and sculptures show-ing woman at her tollet or engaged in indus-trial pursuits, such as knitting, incemaking, cooking and sewing. An appeal will beaddressed to the curators of museums and others who have old toilet services, inces, silks, ribbons, shoes, scent bottles and so on, to place themselves in communication with the secretary. The proceeds of the exhibition will be devoted to a moseum of industrial art in Paris, in which documents, drawings and tracings will be kept, so that the workers in the decorative arts may find models suited to their various needs. SENATOR PEFFER solemnly declares that a 2 per cent \$100,000,000 loan will bring God close to the people. This would be perfectly satisfactory, but wouldn't it be more reven ent to leave God where he is and bring the people close to him?-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. SENATOR PEFFER's scheme to loan out \$100. 000 600 of United States Treasury funds at 1

per cent on farm mortgages will hardly meet with the approval of the Indiana Alli ance farmers. They are reported extremiy anxious to borrow \$150.000 000 from the Gov-

ernment, all by themselves .- Philadelph THE development of Mr. Peffer as a Senate

promises to supply the legislation of the Upper House with all the material for mirth hat it can possibly desire. His bill authoriz

ing the mortgage of the State of Indiana to the United States for \$100 000,000 is a high bid for the perpetual possession of the cap and bells, -New York Commercial Advertiser.

apt to fancy he is too sick. This not an ac-cusation; it is a characteristic of many a busy and energetic brain which, in the nature of its own structure and habit, is in-capable of innocuous desuetade. The country for the next few years stands in such pre-eminent need of James G. Blaine that it is high time that Mr. Blaine's most influential friends more deeply impressed upon him that he is neither a chronic In-valid nor a Samson, but that a gentleman who has just passed his 62d birthday and who is doing most exacting service as a diplomat and statesman should send his card to represent him at dinner parties and float his regrets rather than his personality in the social swim. I know of hosts of younger men in Washington who, in self-protection, have to decide against social preference when these allurements imply late hours and consequential disorder in digestion. Nothing is more depleting to the man of 60 than to go on as if he were a lad of nan of 60 than to go on as if he were a lad o bu-even if that going on imply simply mid-night suppers and the platitudes of wall-flowers. Social life is essential, but not that kind of social life, especially to threeecently found near Brigham's Peak in Sevier county, Utah, and it assayed \$93,000 to bet of on. The yein or ledge from which the piece of ore came has not been discovered, but prospectors are filing claims on the whole country, and in the spring they ex-pect to uncover the ledge. During the past week or two Mr. Blain

tain as ever that no theatrical venture (in which a circus is not included) benefits by the

Visiting a theater who cannot read and who does not read these journals, and these journals are therefore the only proper and civilized method of mnouncing the pur-poses and plans of the serious actor. I have, sir, the honor to remain, yours very obedient servant, RICHARD MANSFIELD, EN ROUTE, JANUARY 24.

JUST WHAT AILS BLAINE.

Their Environment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- It is the fortune and

nisfortune of Mr. Blaine to be so intrenched

in the popular affections and to be so essen

tial to his country that some of our special

Late Dinners Get Out of Harmony

on Evening Journal Special.]

three attacks attacks due to irregular hours and to too much social life by night mixed with ex essive exaction on his mental and nervo force by day. Few young men could sustain such a strain. Mr. Blaine's last attack was such a strain. Mr. Blaine's last attack was at Tuesday's Cabinet meeting. He drove to his doctor's, and that sensible man told him his stomach was deranged, and that these attacks could be expected to continue so long as 10 continued to eat eight-course dinners and midnizht suppers. In other words, Mr. Blaine, when well, is alcogether too careless about getting sick. His doctor insists there is no constitutional or chronic bounds weight is frequently placed on the back of an average animal, but not without strenuous objection on the part of the beast, which watches the process of loading with great anxiety, and irequently interrupts it by rising and refusing to kneel to receive more.

ilment, but that the attacks of the week are a command of nature that his res less patient in the future should keep regr lar hours of work and relaxation rathe than irregular hours of both.

BRILLIANT AURORAS.

Remarkable Electrical Phenomena Recently Seen in Nebraska.

A FEMININE FAIR.

Something Practical In It.

Mugwamps Making Slow Progress

We are told that it is the Mugwump's mis

sion to kill off the Hills in both parties. They don't seem to be making much pro-

Hill Does the Sawing.

gress just now in lowering one of the qu

Tammany owns "the buck and a but Senator Hill does the sawing.

ston Traveller.]

prominent Huls.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

PARIS, Jan. 21 .- An exhibition of de

curious "sea ruffles" or "sea necklaces,, which are found pleutifully on ocean beaches. These are the egg cases of the sea snails. Coorsoy Nue Jan 24-One of the most They consist of a number of small diskremarkable electrical phenomena ever seen They consist of a stached along a sort of shaped envelopes attached along a sort of stein, the biggest of them being in the middle. In each envelope there is a little spot of thinner material, which the young break through when they are ready to be n this country was witnessed a few nights ago by those who were fortunate enough to be up after midnight. It had been a very cold day and the air was crisp. For several nights there had been brilliant auroras, and hatched.

-Brazilians train a snake, called the gibola, as a rat-catcher. It is 15 feet long, is gloois, as a rate-catcher. It is is lection, is harmless to the human being, becomes quite a household pet, is lazy in the daytime, but at night roams about the horse in quest of its prey, the rats. These animals it promptly kills by twisting their necks. When Bra-zilians have to pass from room to room in the dark they first put on their slippers. It would not be pleasant to plant one's bare feet on a cold, stimy suake of that size,

TRIFLING HUMORESQUES.

"Is it true, Miss Gertie," he said, "that tere are just two things a woman will jump at-a n and a mouse

"No, "she answered. "There is a third, Mr.

After thinking the matter over a few moments he tremblingly made her an offer, but she didn't jump at it. He was not the right man. - Unicago Tribune.

So fond of medicine are some

That, told death all their ill would throttle, They'd step right up produce the cash. And ask the druggist for a bottle. -New York Herald.

Orlando-You have basely deceived me,

Elvira, and we must part forever! Eivira. Deceived you, Oriando? Ke-ind Heaven, teli ma what does he mean? Oriando-Elvira, I have learned only to-day that you have been taking a course of lessons at a cooking school. There can be no happiness for us to-gether after that .- Somerset Journal.

"Gracious!" cried Uncle Jack, looking at Temmy's Nonh's Ark. "Nonh has

"They isn't all Noah's," answered Tommy: "some of 'em is relatives visiting 'em. "-Ha na People.

The seamstress always did her best-At least her customers suppose so: But, though her work may stand the test

of trial, it is only sew, sew, -Note York Press.

Mary Ann-Shall I wait up a bit to let

Mrs. Figg-No; he won't be in before mor I see he has stopped the clock .- Indiana;

Teacher - Hans, name three beasts of

Brey. Hans-Two Hons and a Uger. -Texas Siftings. "What is this love of which they sing? "What is time to contain thing?" Is'it an ideal, unreal thing?" Nay? speak not thus in accents rash: Love is on change for so much cash. -New York Herald,

Mr. Bronston-Miss Braney, the American

girl who took all the prizes in the English univer-sities, has returned to this country, and I saw her

in the street to-day. Mrs. Brouston (with interest)-Did you? How was she drewed?-Puck.