FLOTSAM FROM THE LAKES.

Sending Fish to a Sesport.

tain classes of customers to the exclusion of

all other kinds.

all other kinds. "There's the yellow pike for example," said my Eric triend; "it is immensely popu-lar with the Hebrews, and in New York es-pecially they will buy this fish in preference to almost anything else in the unarket, al-though there are lots of finer flavored fish in season at the same time."

Fish for Winter Use.

erators with fish when I was there

A Floral Gold Mine.

The practice of preserving lake fish for

Erie, and the P. & L. E. people have begun to do it already. It is aggravating to think ORIGIN OF WHITTIER'S BALLADS to do it already. It is aggravating to think how little our proximity to the cool, brao-ing air of Lake Erie is appreciated in Pitts-burg, but now that the Pennsylvania Com-pany, which has lots of enterprise when it once starts to move, is going to do its best to make the journey to Erie a mete baga-telle, we may soon see a Pittsburg suburb on the lake shore. HERBURN JOHNS. While it was as the "Poet of Freedom" that Whittler first became famous, he is to-day best known by his ballads. The school boy who is not familiar with a number of these pleasing stories in verse would be hard to find, and equally rare is the man in whose mind are not stored many of their LAST HONORS TO THE QUAKER POET. more striking stanzas. This fact of their being common literary property makes

months.

1899

their origin of unusual interest, and not a little discussion has at different times been

indulged in relative to the seeds which bore

such literary fruit. Most of the following

facts are drawn from the latest blography

of their author, one published within a few

Of all Whittier's ballads the best known

is probably "Maud Muller," who "on a sum-mer day raked the meadow sweet with hay."

This is almost entirely a creation of pure

This is almost entirely a creation of pure fancy, its only reality being that one day as Whittler was driving along a dusty road he stopped at a wayside spring to drink. In an adjoining field was a girl clud in the scantiest summer attire, who en-deavored to cover her bare leet with the hay she was raking, blushing all the time so that the rudy blood showed plainly through the brown sun tan of her cheeks. From such a trifling incident grew this famous poem, of which its nuthor said: "If I had had any idea that the plaguey thing would have been so liked, I would have taken more pains with it."

John Brown and the Negro Child.

The baretoot boy is autobiographical in its character, being drawn entirely from the

youthful experiences of its author. Whether

John Brown, of Ossawatomie really "stooped

between the jeering ranks and kissed the

men who guarded him as he was taken to execution claim that nothing of the kind

occurred, but persons who were presen

The Story of Sk pper Ireson.

The story of Skipper Ireson was told

Whittler by a schoolmate, a young girl from Marblehead, and 30 years later is proved the foundation of the ballad.

It seems that in the early part of the

century Captain Benjamin Ireson was re-

turning from the Grand Banks in command

of the schooner Betty. Off Cape Cod one midnight he descried a lumber schooner in

a sinking condition. With a high sea run-ning and a strong wind blowing the skipper

negro's child," will never be known.

aken more pains with it."

Brilliant Intellects From All Over the

Union Send Tributes for the Funeral. the men were shoveling the fish ont as if they were sand or coal. They were mostly AMESBURY, MASS., Sept. 10,-This quiet town fresh-water herring, with a sprinking of the more toothsome white fish and blue and yellow pike. I asked the boss of the fishwas thronged to-day with those who gath-ered from far and near to gaze for a last time upon the features of the dead post, John Greenleaf Whittier. All over the city flags were at half mast, and the public house whither most of the fish would be sent. To my surprise he replied: "The best part of it to New York-though we are buildings were decorated with emblems of mourning. The remains of the departed shipping our usual amount to Pittsburg and other inland towns." oost, encased in a rich broadcloth-covered asket and surrounded with beautiful floral

This sounds like sending coal to Newtributes, lay in state in the parlor of the home of the late poet, from 10 s. M. to 2 P. M. astle, but the fish sharp explained to me castle, but the main sharp explained to me that in spite of the remarkable plenty and variety of the sea fish to be had in New York's markets, there is still a good demand for some of the lake fish. It is a delicate During that time thousands passed in and ook a farewell glance at the calm, peaceful thing to time shipments of lake fish to New York so that they shall reach there when

took a fareweil glance at the calm, peaceful face of the sweet singer. At 2:30 o'clock the funeral services were held in the garden in the rear of the honse. There was a large attendance. The Quaker form of service was used in accordance with the request of the deceased. The interment was in the Friend's section of Union Cem-etery at Barlett's Corner. Floral tributes, were received from all over the country, many of the pieces being very elaborate. The Havgerfill city government was pres-ent in a body, coming on a special train. The Loyal Legion of the United States was rep-resented by a delegation of ten members. The Whitler Club of Haverfill and several other organizations were present. Tele grams and letters were present. Tele grams and letters were present from a number of distinguished people, expressing sea fish is scarce and high. All the buying and selling of the lake catch is done by teleand selling of the lake catch is done by tele-graph. Now and then dealers in New York get badly left. The other day, for instance, this Erie firm, of which 1 speak, consigned a large quantity of the fluest fish to New York and as ill-luck would have it, for days after its arrival the market was glutted with sait water fish, and of course prices and the demand almost fell to the vanishing point. Another odd thing about this lake fish busi-ness is that certain fish find favor with cer-tain classes of customers to the exclusion of

number of distinguished people, expressing sympathy and grief. Among them were messages from James G. Blaine, Frederick Douglass, ex-Governor John D. Long, Hon. R. T. Davis and Alfred H. Love. Business in occurred, but persons who were presen just as decidedly insist that it did occur. It is not unlikely that without the knowledge of the guards, with one of dis quick nervous movements he did stoop and klas some child in the crowd through which he was the town was suspended throughout the

U. S. WARSHIPS FOR VENIZUELA.

child in the crowd through which he was passing. It is an old English custom to tell the bees of the death of any of the family owning them, and in many places the hives are draped in black. Supersition says that if this is not done the bees will leave their hives, which may have its origin in the fact that bees are very sensitive to the presence of any dead body. This custom is main-tained in parts of New England, and from it has been drawn the pathetic ballad entitled "Telling the Bees," a ballad in which a lover long separated from the one he loves rides to her home and sees the servant drap-ing the hives. He at once concludes that his Mary is mourning the loss of her aged grandsire, but in a moment he sees the old man on the step, and finds that it is of the death of Mary that the bees are learning. The Story of Sk.pper Ireson. Strong Backing for American Interests in That Warlike Republic,

the winter season by freezing them is of comparatively recent adoption, but it is be-WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Admiral Walker was instructed this afternoon by Secretary coming a more important branch of the Tracy to sail in his flagship Chicago at dayusiness every year. For example, an Erie firm, which owns seven or eight tugs and light to-morrow morning for La Guayra, several saliboats and does easily the larg-Venezueis, to look after American interests that the mistake on the Kongo was not in est business at that port, last winter stored in that country. This action was deterand sold 150 tons of frozen fish during the mined upon to-day at a conference between winter. They were filling their big refrig-

mined upon to-day at a conference between Secretary Tracy and Assistant Secretary Adee, of the State Department. It is stated at both the State and Navy De-partments that no word has been received of late from our Minister in Venezuela rep-resenting that the occasion demanded a stronger naval show. The Chicago was sent only as a precautionary measure to assist the Concord and Kenrsarge, which are now due at La Guayia, in cuse of an emergency. Accompanying Admiral Warker's orders were instructions, the nature of which the officials refused to divulae but it is believed he was directed to pursue a vigorous course in dealing with the situation. especially in connection with foreign aggression, and to protect American lives and property should it be necessary. erators with fish when I was there last week. The method is this: The fish are packed in flat tin boxes, high enough to hold two layers, and these boxes are sub-jected to the action of a powerful freezing mixture applied upon the same principle as that used in making ice cream. The result is that the fish are irozen till they are as hard as a brick. I saw the man unpacking a lot of them from boxes, and every now and again as he lifted out a cake of frozen fish about 4 feet long and 2 wide, it would snap in two crisply as a slab of ice might. In this frozen shape they are stored away in the big refrigerating chamber, where the temperature always stands about 20° or 270-that is five or six degrees below the freez-ing point. be necessary.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

a sinking condition. With a high sea run-ning and a strong wind blowing the skipper and his equally guilty crow made no attempt to rescue its doomed sailors, but hastened on toward home. Once there his com-panions placed all the blame on the Captain and s' course he had no delense. Nothing was said for some time, but finally a secret meeting was held to discuss the matter. On the following day Iresen was thrown into a condemned dory and his hands were bound. A bucket of ar had been prepared and the crowd, a hundred strong, laid hold of a long rope attached to the dory and started to drag it through the own from the wife of one Captain Bruce as they went along, they proceeded to the out-skirts of she village where the tar and feath-ers were applied and well rubbed in, two lumps of tar on his temples being decorated with goose feathers. The march was then resumed toward Salem, but the bottom com-ing out of the dory their victim was placed in a cart. The authorities refusing to let them come into Salem they released their prisoner, who said: "I thank you for my ride, gentlemen; but you will live to re-gret it." This was the only time he spoke during the proceedings. Marblehead Never Got Over It. MRS. OLE BULL makes her home in Boston with her brother Jo, who married one of Poet Longfellow's daughters.

that is five or six degrees below the freez-ing point. They don't look like fish as they stand in stacks reaching from the floor to the roof, but when you eat some of them next winter, as you are likely to do, you won't know them, I'm tol', from fish that are just irresh from the water. A man who tried some Columbian salmon stored in this fashion, six months after it had been caught, told me that it had preserved all its flavor and firmness, as well as the less delicate evi-dence of freshness. WHEN Lord Tennyson is asked to read his works aloud he almost invariably selects the "Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington" and after that "Maud."

CHARLOTTE M. YONGE, though 70 years old, is one of the most popular woman writers in England. She writes regularly, The cultivation of the canna as a garden lower for common use about private resiexcept Sundays, from 9 in the morning till 1 o'clock and again from 6 to 7.

dences is one of the prettiest results of the new horticultural school's teaching. The PETER M. ARTHUR, Grand Chief of the great graceful leaves of this plant are gen-Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, lives in a handsome home on Euclid avenue in Cleveland. He is a thrifty and economierally at their best now, and the orimson plumes of their blossoms add greatly to the plant's beauty. A landscape gardener of note told me this little story which illascal man and is said to be worth \$300,000. trates somewhat the popularity of the REV. L. T. CHAMBERLAIN, D. D., of

Brooklyn, took part in the recent parade of "Not long ago when Crozy, the great coaches and private carriages at Manchester by-the-Sca. His victoria was decorated with pansies and Virginia creepers on the body and blackberry vines and nasturtiums. HENRY LAURENS DAWES, the senior

Senator from Massachusetts, who has de-clined to stand for re-election, has been 35 years in public office, and i7 years in the Senate. He is now 76, but vigorous and hale and outside of his political career he has been a teacher, editor and lawyer.

DR. PIERSON, of Philadelphia, who of-

BRUCE TELESCOPE A SUCCESS.

was star

at the test

and not s

The Big Instrument for Harvard University storily Test

A BRILLIANT COLORED METEOR

Up Beautifully.

A VILLAGE AT NEW YORK QUARANTINE

Exhibit for the World's Fair.

rath Wermuth.

Times.

-There are 20,000 kinds of butterflies. -The cows in the United States number Boston, Mass., Sept. 10 .- The new Brue 6.000.000 telescope, the wonder photographic instru-ment which Mr. Clark has been two

-Parrots cost but 10 cents each to the years making for Harvard observatory, fealers in South America.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

successfully tested on the North this evening. The great instru--Benjamin Franklin was the earliest merican china collector. ment is mounted temporarily in Mr. Clark's garden, where the Lick telescope was first mounted, and now that it has been proven a success will be set up on the Observatory -France is to establish commercial mu-

ums in each of its colonies. -Platform scales were the invention of

hill. This instrument is the gift of Miss Caro line W. Bruce, of New York. It is not a visual telescope at all in fact, one cannot see through it. There are four photograph-ing lenses two feet in diameter and in iron to Thaddeus Fairbanks in the year 1831. -The "Sketches by Boz" were printed by Dickens when he was 24 years old.

-Washington State, it is reported, is to urnish all the flagstaffs for the World's Fair uildings.

ing tenses two feet in diameter and in Font of these is the prism for photographing the spec-trum of stars. Its thickest edge is three inches and the thinnest seven-eighths of an inch. The lenses are all made of the finest kind of optical glass, and their average weight is 100 pounds each. The bed plate will be 10 feet 45 inches and its breadth 6 feet. This will swing on a great steel axic ten feet long and weighing 2,200 pounds. The wheel to which the clock-work is attached regulating the movement of the instrument to the motion of the earth is five feet in diameter, and the gear-ing is exceedingly delicate and nicely ad-justed. -There are said to be 1.142 patent remedies for cholera in the list at the United States patent office.

-The Krupp Works, of Essen, coats 5,543 furnaces, which consume 1,666 tone of coal and coke daily.

-Porto d'Anzio, in Italy, was recently werwhelmed by a waterspout, and the city and beach nearly swept away.

Prof. Pickering expects it to reveal 45 times more stars than have yet been known to human astronomers. Prof. Pickering and a number of other astronomers were present -There are in the field six Presidental tickets-the Democratic, Republican, Popu-lite, Prohibitionist, Nationalist and Social-

-Mrs. Gaines, the property of Richard J. Auchmuty, of Lenox, Mass., is said to be the oldest war horse living. She is 35 years

Fiashes Across the Sky at Boston and Show -A tulio show has been held annually at the Orange Tree Inn, Butley, a small - Zage Boston, Sept. 10 .- One of the brightest near Macclesfield, England, for the mist 67

and largest meteors ever seen in this vicinity sped across the northern sky at 10:39 o'clock -A scheme for a cable across the British last night. It was pear-shaped and in its Channel was presented as early as 1847 to Louis Philippe by a Freuchman named Brett. greatest apparent diameter was about half that of the moon. The course of the meteor

tarted very near a great circle through the -A tomahawk, said to have belonged to zenith and the North star and a little more han half way from the horizon to Polaris. the famous Indian chief, Tecumseh, is now in possession of Mrs. Lizzie Skinner, of West Point, Ky. Thence its path was eastward and down-ward at an angle to the horizon of about 60

Ward at an angre to not horizon of a degrees. Apart from its size the meteor was bril-liantly colored. There was a distinct nucleus of a dazling white, oblong in shape, trav-eling on its longer axis. Around this was a blazing band of color, mostly deep blue. At the outside was a yellowish film, thin in front of the meteor but gradually thicken-ing backward until it made up most of the tail. There was a triangular dark space directly behind the center of the nucleus at the base of the conical tail. -If it were not for the crows and similar birds the amount of corn and wheat raised in this country would be diminished by one-third in a single year.

-The menu card of a Philadelphia Dutch beer cellar is appropriately called the "Spijskuart," and has on it "visch, wijn, om, koffle, pijpen and tabak."

-A resident of Backingham county, Va. killed and opened 26 hawks before he found out that the reward of \$1 each offered by Governor McKinley for hawks' gizzards was s hoax.

The Largest and Most Marvellous Foreign -The most powerful and heaviest gun in the world weighs 135 tons, is 40 feet in length and has a 13% inch bore. Its range is 11 miles, with a projectile weighing 1,800 pounds. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The steamship Obdam, now at upper quarantine, has on board, perhaps, the largest exhibit which

-A marvelous lake is reported to have will be sent from abroad to the World's Fair. It consists of a German village of 6,500 been discovered in the mountains above pieces, which will be erected on the Fair Icials creek, in the Big Bend country, Idaho. The lake is said to be of considerable size and brimful of boiling water. grounds. The village will cover 17,500 feet,

and will represent farm buildings, markets, shops, meeting hall and church, all in the style of the sixteenth century. Besides these there will be a castle containing antiquities, arms, harnesses, etc., among which will be celebrated pieces from the Royal German Museum at Mayence. -The deepest soundings ever taken in the Pacific ocean, or, in fact, any place on the globe, were made in the vicinity of the Ladrone islands, where the depth was found to be 26,860 feet or about five miles.

Royal German Museum at Mayence. The village will be called "Chicago," and the belief is that it will be adopted as a permanent institution in the Western city. The original idea is that of Dr. Uirch Zahn, the German ethnologist and has not with the approval of the Pool Commissioner of the Exhibition and Gehrmer Regierunga-rath Wermuth. -Paper manufacture is one of the chief adustries in Cores. The paper is made in the most primitive manner from the bark of a tree which is indigenous to the country and which is closely allied to the mulberry. -The Central Pacific Railroad has some

monster engines in use on the Western end of its route-those made at the Sacramento STRENGTH OF SOUTHERN METHODISTS. shops in 1883. Each of these gigantic loco-motives weighs, exclusive of tender, 123,000 What the Census Office Figures Show In pounds,

-The latest triumph of Yankee inventive enius is an India rubber fish worm. It is WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The Census Office said to be a remarkably good immitation of has issued a bulletin giving statistics of the the common earth worm, is indestructible, and in actual use proves as alluring to the fishes as the genuine article. Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Congregational Church. The returns show ing out of the dory their victim was piaced in a cart. The authorities returns to let them come into Salem they released their prisoner, who said: "I thank you for my cide, greatlemen; but you will live to re-tret it." This was the only time he spoke furting the proceedings. Marblehead Never Got Over It. One of his townsmen being asked what effect the tarring had on the skipper, re-plied: "Cowed him to death, cowed him to

-There lately appeared an advertisement in an English paper for an editor of a first class journal, it being expressly stipu-lated that "he must be a vractical man of the world. No one who has graduated at Oxford or Cambridge need apply."

-It appears that a colored or dark pigment in the olfactory regions is essential to perfect smell. In cases where animals are pure white they are usually totally devoid of both smell and taste; and some, the white ent for instance, are almost invariably deaf.

ony includes more than 20 people who are

more than 90 years old, headed by a farmer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Postmaster Gen--About four millions and a half sterling eral Wanamaker has accepted all of the bids are spent on hunting in Great Britain and for ocean mail service which were opened Ireland, independent of the expenses of at the department last Tuesday, with the ing expenses. There are 330 packs of hounds and about 100,000 horses are required to fol-low them. exception of that for route No. 65, New York to Rio. This bid will be rejected, in order to accept a more advantageous service on practically the same route. -In Bellavista, near Portici, a small col-

mo quarters.

every

Learn to Love Your Country

WHAT SAY THE PINES?

Do whispering breezes bring Glad welcome to the spring

What do ye say,

This happy day?

Upon her way?

O sighing pines! O hushing pines!

distance are matters of conjecture, insuf- for Governor of Idabo. Various have

Business Office-Corner Smithfield

and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in

New Dispatch Building.

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Voluntary contributors should keep copies of erricles. If compensation 's desired the price experted must be named. The courtesy of rested manuscripts

Sunday issue of The Dispatch to friends should bear in mind the fact that the postage thereon is Two (2) Cents. All double and triple number copies of The Dispatch require a 2-cent stamp to insure prompt delivery.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, SEPT. 11, 1891.

TAKE CARE OF THE RIVERS.

It is to be hoped that if the project of establishing railway quarantine stations outside the city is carried out great care will be taken as to the drainage from these places. On that point may depend the question whether such stations may not be the surest way of spreading the disease, if it comes so near.

It is to be noted that any station established by the Baltimore and Ohio would have to be on the line of the Youghiogheny, and that by the Pennsylvania Railroad must be on streams that drain either into the Monongahela or Allegheny. . It is the record of the cholera in Spain that it follows the water courses. One outbreak by letting the germs get into the streams carried them to other towns lying further down the river. At Hamburg, also, it is well settled that the disease got its spread by the poliution of the river whence water supplies are obtained. It is evident therefore that if there were a cholera quarantine on either the Youghlogheny, the Kiskiminetas or the Conemaugh, a single act of carelessness might

but down the Ohio Valley. It is to be hoped that the cholera will measures adopted for holding it outside success. But if the time does come for local quarantines the location of stations and their drainage will be matters requiring the utmost care and sleepless vigilance.

ficient to merely indorse McAleer. According to the newspaper reports he was formally put in nomination as the Repub-ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846. lican candidate for whom all loyal Repubticans are bound to vote.

Vol. 47. No. 120.-Entered at Pituburg Postoffic Sovember, 1887, as second-class matter. This throws a remarkable light on party ethics. The vital hold of the party managers is in the theory of sticking to party.

If an individual exercises an independent choice and votes for the candidate of the opposite party, he is a recreant. But when the party managers for reasons of their own choose to make a free trade Demo-

crat the authorized candidate of protection Republicans, every Republican is bound by the choice. The contrast beggars comment. To enlarge upon it beyond the mere statement would be to paint the lily.

are instructed not to honor, Idaho is likely to express a solemn disapproval at the polls. The man who will do that is capable of going back on his party workers and deceiving friend and foe alike. A great moral issue like this injected

turning rejected manuscripts will be estended when stamps for that purpose are inclosed, but the Editor of THE DISPATCH will under no circumulances be remansible for the care of unsolio

POSTAGE-All persons who mail the

be the means of spreading the disease far and wide, not only throughout these cities.

not get into the country. At present the to explain things that do not suit their our ports seem to be meeting with fair cratic organs, when they found Alabama's

whose memory runs back to war times the people who hold Burke's dishonored this is merely recounting familar history. checks are making it lively for him we To the greater number whose memory may expect Idaho to be thoroughly falls short of the first season of the war warmed up to the question before Novemthe repetition of that fragment of history ber. It is safe to predict that no man will will be of interest. The story is told from occupy the Gubernatorial chair of that the side of General Fremont in the article new State who does not play the royal referred to: but as to the main facts there American game on the square.

a year in advance of Lincoln on

the slavery question; but Lincoln's was the rarer quality of bringing the reform to consummation at the

time when the people were ready for it, and when it would succeed. It did not take very long for intelligent people to perceive that if Fremont's proclamation had been accepted by the administration in 1861, enough people would have been alienated in the North to have made the prosecution of the war very doubtful. A

year and a quarter later emancipation was possible, and Lincoln as the President of the United States proclaimed it. General Fremont was in many respects a fine character and the disposition of his family to exalt his record is pardonable. But even that effort cannot put the reputation of the impulsive, showy and in-

discreet Fremont above the fame of the patient, cautious and unerring Lincoln. the composition of that letter which is ex-pected of him. He can write often enough APATHY AT THE STATE ELECTIONS. The lesson of the State elections that have taken place so far is that of denow that Harrison has been obliging enough creased majorities in sure States on both sides. Alabama on one side fully offsets Vermont on the other, and Arkansas does

not make much of a change, so that up to the present time the honors of the camnaign are even. The Democrats think that the efforts of Republican organs to explain the reduced plurality in Vermont are very amusing.

that the Czar and Czarina have plenty o courage. Their behavior in visiting cholers That is usually the case when organs have patients in hospitals and kissing and shak ing hands with them was noble if unwise. side. It was the case with the Demo-THIS is a good day to emphasize the inold hundred thousan

have not much interest in the campaign

where the result is a foregone conclusion.

Country Controller Grier out of a renom-

ination. The chief cause of this antagon-

ism to Controller Grier is that be faith-

fully and courageously defended the in-

terests of the taxpayers according to his

this, is not exactly a favor.

can only wait to see how it turns.

been the charges calculated to wreck a candidate's budding hope of office; but Toa landsman who lives a good way inland the arrival of a fishing boat at her dock after none were more insidiously designed to ruin a man with the Idaho voters than the a cruise is a wonderfully interesting sight. The other day I watched a boat unload its one brought against Mr. (probably Colonel) Burke. It is not asserted that he The other day I watched a boat another is finny freight at the dock in Erie harbor. The little tug boat which had been out haul-ing in the nets for ten hours or more was simply covered with slivery fish from stem to stern. The special hold constructed for these fishing boats was simply brimful, and has wrecked a bank or got up a trust. Such venal things might be excused; but

ing his losses in checks which his bankers

THE KONGO TRAGEDY.

The news from the Arab rising on the

Upper Kongo is summarized in an article

elsewhere, which shows that the gravity

of the situation threatens the repetition

of the experience on the Nile. If prompt

measures are not taken the slave raiders

hold on the center of Africa will become

as deathlike as that of the Soudanese on

THE DISPATCH has often pointed out

exhausting peaceful measures first, but in

failing to have a strong reserve of force

behind it. When dealing with men whose

fortunes lie in murder and rapine the cer-

tainty of collision must be taken into ac-

count. Military measures that would have

been effective were not hard to take.

Fortified stations at Leopoldville and

Stanley Falls as a base of supplies

for steamers armed with the small-

est of Krupp guns could have made

the whole river untenable for the Arabs.

If these had been supplied such a punish-

ment could have been inflicted for this up-

rising as would have crushed it in its in-

ception. The lack of it has cost the lives

of all the whites in a circuit of a thou-

Now that the need of such measures

has been demonstrated they should be

supplied vigorously. It would be a humil-

iating commentary on civilization if it

proved unable to suppress slave-trading

CLEVELAND had better quit issuing in-

vitations to recalcitrant members of his party to dine with him, and settle down to

when he has nothing to talk about, and yet

to give him a topic he shrinks from making

THE national campaign is opening up

with somewhat of a fizzle, but it will end

WHATEVER may be the grave faults o

the Government of Russia, no one can deny

with the usual bang along in November.

on the Kongo as on the Nile.

sand miles.

use of it.

the Nile at and above Khartoum.

Colonel Burke's offense, as charged in the indictment, is more inexcusable to the Idaho mind than fiat burglary.

The charge is that Burke, though prone to swell the lofty jackpot and to draw to the alluring bobtail, does not like to lose his money. That is a universal failing, and if confined to the mere sentiment it might find sympathizers even in Idaho. But when Burke lets the sentime at find concrete expression in the practice of pay-

FREMONT AND LINCOLN. Extracts from the life of Mrs. Jessie

Benton Fremont, published elsewhere; recite the old story of her husband's first emancipation proclamation, with the intention of showing that General Fremont

was in advance of Lincoln on the quesinto the Idaho campaign causes economic issues to pale their ineffectual fires. As tion of abolishing slavery. To those

is no dispute. It is true that General Fremont was so far in advance of President Lincoln that he issued an emancipation proclamation in 1861; that it was revoked by order of President Lincoln

and that this fact made Fremont the favorite of the advanced or radical ring, even in 1864, after President Lincoln had come up to the emancipation platform. The facts cannot change the world's estimate of the two men, as it has stood for thirty years. Fremont undertook to settle the slavery question on his own au-

thority, and necessarily the President declined to have his administration's course on the great political issue of the day prescribed by the commander of a military department whose sole duty it was to be at the enemy. Fremont was more than

AN INTERNATIONAL ISSUE.

One of our special contributions this morning is from a talented tady who after some protracted observations in London finds female beauty rather scarce there. Cynics might intimate that an American woman would be sure to find the English women the reverse of ugly; but as the mistresses of our hearts and homes ind sputably represent the perfection of female chaims, the case is evidently one where the British female suffers by comparison with too high a standard. Nevertheless, another shows that there are two ways of looking at the question. Another correspondent has interviewed London dressmakers and modistes concerning the effect of tennis and other athletic sports on the female form. The testimony is that these exercises will improve the feminine contour and make it more nearly approximate that of Venus. But American womenkind have for generations determined that they do not wish to have Venus-like forms. The entire paraphernalia of corsets, dress improvers, high heels and other inventions of fashion has been with the idea of beating Venus all hollow, at any cost whatever of life and health.

But the interesting fact is that in this letter we have the American idea that British female beauty is a minus quantity: whom his fidelity has offended. and contemporarily with it the stolid Britons come forward and assert that by the sturdy Controller the managers are lawn tennis and other recreations the almost as unkind to Mr. Miller as to Mr. American women can more nearly ap-Grier. Mr. Miller is a very popular and proach the beauties of health and figure estimable Republican, who would 'doubtpresented in the English standard. So we are left to reflect on the fact that executive position under ordinary circumfemale beauty is, after all, like beauty in stances. But to plunge him into a conarchitecture, dress or equipage, a matter of individual taste or public fashion.

A NOVEL CANDIDACY.

There is something grotesque in the information that a Republican Congressional Convention in Philadelphia the other day formally nominated William McAleer, the present Democratic member from that serves no encouragement. city. Such an action by the machinery of the party, with the active Mr. David Martin at the throttle, is calculated to make us ask if the hated Mugwumps have received new reinforcement in the persons of the machine managers of Philadelphia,

Instances have been known and highly predicted that while Grover Cleveland's approved by THE DISPATCH in which epistle, which is expected this week, will party lines have been discarded in nominations for the judiciary, and in rarer ber of words, there will be no approach cases for local positions where politics to the latter in raciness of style. have no real pertinence. But the position of Congressman is essentially a political one. The only good reason for any party well as in his conclusions about the tariff. to nominate a Congressman is that he will worthily represent the principles and measures which that party represents. So we have in this case the authoritative est local answer to the Democratic "cadeclaration that Mr. McAleer represents lamity" cry; but if the Democrats really the principles of the Republican manenjoy and persist in taking the calamity agers of Philadelphia-if, for the sake of view there is no one who can put it in the argument, they may be supposed to more striking and entertaining form than possess such a thing as principles,

their present candidate for Congress. It has also been possible in cases where a party was in a hopeless minority for it AN IMPEACHED CANDIDATE. ' to make no nomination even for Congress. The fierce sunlight of publicity which But that act of omission did not meet the exigencies of the case in Philadelphia. It who is running as Democratic candidate was, owing to requirements which at this

leanliness, Godliness and good health down to a beggarly ten thousand. When Democracy is able to turn a blind eve to

IT is easy enough to make bricks without a somewhat large fact of that sort, why straw nowadays. But it would be utterly should not Republicans have the same impossible to govern this country succes liberty to dodge around a little 5,000 to fully without regard for American indus 10,000 decrease in their Vermont vote. tries, and the Democratic effort to do so is The truth is that up to the present time foolish in the extreme. the State elections show that the people

WHATEVER befalls, no harm can come to Pittsburg from an immediate and absolute cleansing. There's the Point.

Whether that apathy on both sides will extend to November's something that is THE conferee system is evidently a fail not presaged by the State elections. We ure for settling the claims of rival political aspirants, and Queensberry rules might be tried as a method quite as reasonable and SUPPORT FOR A FAITHFUL OFFICIAL. likely to be more effective.

It is the general impression that the THE Democratic party is not even a unit local managing politicians and "slatein New York, much less a majority among makers" have contracted for more than Empire State voters. they can perform in undertaking to beat

> IT has been suggested that Corbett should be nominated for Congress in California. If the so-called People's party is in existence four years hence he might even receive a Presidental nomination.

lights on all occasions, and notably so IT is seasonable just now to sing with when he defeated the attempt of his co-Tosti's pathetic wall "Goodby, summer, officials to draw salaries about double as goodby, goodby." large as they had been getting. A Con-

UNTIL the Cooley gang is captured the troller who refuses a \$4,000 addition which heriffs of counties suffering from their he might have had upon his own annual depredations must lie under a charge of lazi salary-were he only pliant enough to ess or cowardice. Both are discreditable, take it-and who is willing any day to but the choice is open. incur enmity rather than shirk his duty, is

TO-MORROW the city will once more take not of such common mould among officeholders that the public will feel disposed council together, or Councils together will to kick him out at the bidding of those take the city.

PROPERTY holders who harbor garbage In selecting Mr. Miller to run against and refuse on vacant lots should be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law. And neanwhile the flith should be removed as speedily as possible.

THOSE who do not want to go to church less make an acceptable candidate for any can hardly plead hot weather as an excuse any longer.

test for which there is so little defensible ALLEGHENY'S front office fund is to be reason or prospect of encouragement as brought to the fore in Criminal Court to-morrow, and it is just possible that some relegations to the rear may result from the The intimation of the set-up against th egal investigation. ighting Controller may, of course, only

be intended as a feeler. If the latter, it SOUTH AMERICAN republies are a stand has met with rather a chilly but altogether ing example of the doctrine that might is sufficiently significant reception. It deright.

HUFF ought to console himself for miss-CANDIDATE BREEN'S OPEN LETTER. ing the nomination in the Twenty-first dis trict by the thought that he got out of the Letters of acceptance are of notable deadlock alive. length this year. That of candidate J.

W. Breen, who is running for Congress AND still fresh cholers germs are brought upon the Democratic side in this district ithin wind carrying distance of New is no exception to the rule. It may be York.

LITTLE luck can come to Grover from that badge of four-leafed clover, for he must probably exceed Mr. Breen's in the numname of Hill, to three he has to fill the bill.

CORBETT and Sullivan are both out of THE DISPATCH entirely disagrees with Mr. Breen in his assumption of facts as sight, but the latter was knocked out.

THAT statement that Hill will "come" It thinks the immense growth and staout for Cleveland on the 15 inst. will para bility of the manufacturing interests of phrase itself to most people into "going" for Western Pennsylvania the best and quick-

> THE poolroom is not infrequently on the sy to the pawn shop.

Let Grover Have His Say. Chicago Mail.] Now, Mr. Cleveland, come on

letter, but make it short.

What a Mill Means, beats upon a candidate for office has American. got in its fatal work upon John M. Burke, A prize fight is called a "mill" because the other tellow is reduced to pulp.

"Not long ago when Crozy, the great French horticulturist, was filling an order for Peter Henderson, of this country, by ac-oldent some of the special canna seed he had for hybridization slipped in. As soon ms the consignment had been dispatched Crozy discovered his mistake and wrote at once to Henderson to return it. Henderson complied but not before some of the pre-cious seed had been sold to a nurseryman in Charleston, S. C. From one of the seeds thus sold grew the variety known as 'Star of '91,' which has already become famous for the size and beauty of its blossoms. "William Falconer, who is one of the greatest of our u corticultarists and has greatest of our horticulturists and has charge of Charles A. Dana's unique gardens, saw the great value of the plant and secured it before the world knew much about 'The Star of '91.' Falconer atterwards sold his stock to John Lewis Childs, of Queen's, who sent the new canna out has year. Some idea of its popularity can be had from the fact that 10,000 plants have been sold, and at 75 cents to \$1 25 each." greatest of our horticulturists and has

Canna

Their Last Camp in Life,

Some of these days when the trees grow up and the grounds about it are terraced down o the water's edge the Soldiers' Home at Erie will become as tamous for its beautiful urroundings as the larger national instituion at Washington. It is rightly noted now for its admirable condition, the comfort and cleanliness of the soldiers' quarters and the potless purity of its account books. Unlike some State institutions it has never supplied the newspapers with sensational news. It is situated on a slight eminence above and

It is situated on a slight eminence above and to the cast of the city of Erie on a plateau which commands the harbor entrance, and for that reason no doubt was chosen by the early settlers for the site of a rude fort. Few if any real traces of this fortiffection remain, but a fac-simile of the old block-house has been erected close to the shore by the State to mark the grave where Mad An-thony Wayne's bones hay till some of his relatives, with what seems to me a stupid disregard- for historic fitness, spirited them away. Major Tyson, the superintendent of the Home, has done wonders with the grounds, which were in-nocent of any sort of cultivation, but simply a dusty waste when he took them in hand eight years ago. The changes in the lake front of Erle since Commodore Perry's time, I mean in the

Commodore Perry's time, I mean in the lepth of the water in the bay and outside the breakwater, have been very great. For instance, Major Tyson pointed ont to me the place where Perry rook out the boats he had built in the harbor and with which he licked the British. In place of the channel that existed in Perry's time there is now hand high and dry above the lake's level. It is hajor Tyson's intention to break the high lajor Tyson's intention to break the high ank win terraces to the tide, and the water ront of the Home will be a delightful spot a summer for old soldiers, or anyone else tho enjoys a marine prospect and a breeze that would put an edge on a fatted calf's ap

On the land side of the Home I noticed a pretty idea worked out in the flower beds. Each of them represented a corps badge of the Army of the Potomac under Hooker. There was the trefoil of the Second, the anchor and cannon of the Ninth, the star of the Twelith, the Maltese cross of the Fifth Corps and so on-a pleasant reminder to the vete ans of the great army in which they ha nost of them served.

A Like Resort for Pittsbarg.

Talking of pleasant scenes near Eric, I am reminded that a much more vigorous effort to exploit this neighborhood as a summer resort is to be made next year. Of course lots of Pittsburgers know all about Erie, and upon returning from a trip to that town nearly everyone will ask you simply and olely: "How's the fishing?" Not every Pitts. burger knows, however, of the grand place burger knows, however, of the grand place the shore of Lake Erie is as a playground for children. I happened upon a camp four or five miles out from Erie itself, where half a dozen gentlemen had built themselves cheap little villas and lodged their families approximation of the summer. One belonged to a prissburger, Superintendent Watt, of the Mo-nongahela Division of the Pennsylvania road, You ought to have seen the colony of chil-dren, sporting on the sands, swimming like water fowl, or eating like victims of starva-tion. In complexion they rivaled the rich bronze of the original inhabitants of this coast, the Eries, and most of them could have swapped clothing with the savages without occasioning remark. One of the additional inducements to sum-mer visitors next year will be the comple-tion of the new hotel which Daniel Tracy, Mrs. W. L. Scott's brother, is building on the bay a short distance from the point called for the site of a place that had rather a lond of or of late, called the Lone Fisherman's inn. They say Mr. Tracy's hotel, which con-tains some 60 rooma, will be an ideal abode for the angler and the wonder is to me that the Erie pecple have not made more of their wated to 'fittsburgers, and you will see that the Erie next is to be specially dedi-cated to 'fittsburgers, and you will see that the Pennsylvan. Halfrond will cut down its running time shortly between Pittsburg and the shore of Lake Erie is as a playground for

ficiated in Dr. Spurgeon's pulpit in the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, during the latter's final illness and who later acted in the same capacity, has been finally accepted as the permanent successor to Mr. Spurgeon. Dr. Pierson will assume his duties in the Tabernacle on January 1, 1893. GENERAL ANDERSON, of Cincinnati, O., is lying critically ill at Lucerne, Switzer-

He is suffering from an internal land. tumor. His son, Larz Anderson, Second Secretary of the American Legation in Lon. don, has been summoned to the General's bedside so that he might be with him in his last moments in the event of a fatal termina tion. THE Queen will present a unique wed-

ding present to Princess Marie, daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, on the occasion of her marriage in October to Prince Ferdinand, the heir apparent to the throne of Ronmania. The gift is a pleasure barge fashioned in the form of a swan. The neck and head form the prow, which is 18 feet in height. The body forms the cabin and the feet are employed in propelling the beautiiul craft.

PROF. ARTHUR BURGOYNE, whose satirical hits in ryhme, in the "All Sorts" column of the Leader, have introduced a new era in newspaper poetry, has extended his field by publishing the words and music of a campaign song entitled "Indiana Ben." It is rather hazardous for a poet whose reputation has been made by unsparingly hitting heads where he sees them to try the laudatory muse; but Prof. Burgoyne is more

than ordinarily successful in his attempt. "Indiana Ben" will take rank as one of the ditties of the campaign.

> The Hobby of Crescent City. Minneapolis Tribune.] When New Orleans can have a lottery

or a prize fight in her midst she feels at lome.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. J. Edward Jeff rs.

J. Edward Jeffers died on Tuesday at 184 Sandusky street, Allegheny. Mr. Jeffers had been ill for two years, and although his death was not unexpected, the sudden attack of apoptexy by which he was rendered unconscious from Sunday night until Tuesday morning, when he died, made

night until Tuesday morning, when he died, made his death a shock and source of regret to his young wife, Mrs. Jean McKee Jeffers, only daughter of Joseph McKee. Their only son, Joseph McKee Jeffers, was three years old on the day his father died. Mr. Jeffers had no near relatives in this city, He was born in Lawrence, Mass. Rev. E. T. Jeffers, at Oll City, is a brother, and another brother, Mr. William Jeffers. lives at Leaven-worth, Kan. A third brother, Charles, is located at Los Angeles, Cal. Captain J. H. Lawler.

Cantain J. H. Lawler, United States In-Captain J. H. Lawier, United States In-spector of Customs in New Orleans, died suddenly Thursday of heart disease, aged 48. He was a na-tive of Dublin, Ireland. He was a Lieutenant in the Ninth Connecticut Volunteers during the Civil War. He was prominent in the Fenian movement, and served a long term of imprisonment in a British prison. After his release he went to Louisiana, where he became prominent in politics as a Re-publican. He was appointed inspector of Customs in 1877, and he held the office ever since under all changes of administration.

Obituary Notes.

MOST REV. JOHN MEDLEY, D. D., Bishop of Fredericton and Metropolitan of Canada, died Friday at Fredericton, N. B. He was 88 years GEORGE BRADLEY, only son of Colonel W. O.

Bradley, of the National Republican Executive Committee, died Friday of typhoid fever at his home in Lancaster, Ky. He was 23 years old and his father's law partner.

THOMAS B. REED, for many years a citizen of McKeesport, died Friday, aged 55 years. His denth was due to a complication of troubles result-ing from grip. The remains were taken to New Castle yesterday for interment. LOUIS EDGAR SPEER died Thursday at Savanna.

LOUIS EDGAR SPEER died Thursday at Savanna, III. He was the fourth son of the late L. U. Speer, of Bellevernon, and brother of Capitalin W. F. Spear, brick manufacturer, and A. Q. Speer, of the Speer White Sand Company, both of Pittaburg, and J. P. Speer. His sisters are Mrs. S. P. Speers, of Earleigh Heights, near Baltimore, Md.: Mrs. Marr Park, while of Hev, Thomas Park, recently of Winchester, O., now of Tower Hill, Ill., and Mrs. Cella G. Porter, wile of R. B. Porter, near Fittaburg.

The fact that the feathers were provided by a woman probably gave Whittier the idea that the whole punishment was in-flicted by the women. The ballad has ex-cited the unappearsuble wrath of the Marble-headers, especially the women, who are not proud of their portrait as sketched by the balladist, and they have no use at all for the Ounker poet.

plied: "Cowed him to death, cowed him to

leath." The original doggeral, as sung by

Old Find Oirson, for his horrd hort, Was torred and feathere i and corried in a cort; He left foive men upon a wrack. And was torred and feathered all over his back.

the boys of Marblehead, ran thus:

iniliadist, and they have no use at all for the Quaker poet. In the summer of 1889 some young ladies from Salem went over to Marbiehead on a boating trip, and while there went in search of Floyd Ireson's house. As they were in-quiring their way, a woman thrust hev head out of the window, crying, "Want to find Flood Ireson's house, do yef Well, you won't find out here, I can teil ye. Flood Ireson was every bit as good as you be; and you treatin' his house's if 't was a curiosity. You bettergo right away from here." And shortly after another party on the same richly deserving of recognition and imitaion.-Philadelphia Record. THERE are not many men who could do this if they would, and still fewer who would do it if they could, but the great city shortly after another party on the same errand were peited with mud by the street of New York should not have been depend ent on individual beneficence .- Philodelphia urchins.

The Pillage of the Palatine

Edward Everett Hale says that "the most quarantine authorities is one of those excharming and best authenticated of all our amples of individual initiative in a good cause which are more frequent in the United traditions is that commemorated in Whittier's, beautiful ballad, the Pale tine." It is a story of the pillage and Times burning of a ship by wreckers, and its annual reappearance as a phantom ship of fire. The ship Palatine drifted, ashore o night on Block Island. The wreckers boarded her, and landed all the miserabl passengers except one woman who had much gold and sliver plate on board and Engle. much gold and sliver plate on board and retused to leave her treasure. The ship was towed into a cove by the wrockers, who, having pillaged her, fired her and set her adrift with the unfor unate woman on board. In the darkness of a stormy winter night the ship drifted away, her spars and cordage painted in fire on the sky, and the sea blood-red below, while the shrieks of the abandoned woman gradually grew fainter. And there is no better au hentleated phe-nomenon than the mass of flame which to this day frequently appears on the sea as well .- New York Advertiser.

Pierpont Morgan? Surely no individual this day frequently appears on the sea about Block Island, a phenomenon which has never been fully and satisfactorily ex-plained. more richly deserves it. The only objection to this would be made by Mr. Morgan him self, who shrinks from publicity whenever

he bestows his generous bounty in the in-terest of the public.-New York Herald. Barbara Frietchie and Her Fing. Whittier says that the story of Barbara Frietchie was no invention of his, but came MR. MORGAN'S generous act is one which not only honors him, but the country which to him from sources which he considered entirely reliable; that it had been published produces such broad-minded, great entlemen. What he did in the depth and in the newspapers, and had gained public credence in Washington and Maryland be breadth of his fine, human, sympathetic feeling the Federal Government or that of New fore his poem was written. But later, when York State or city should have done .- Philathe story had been denied in toto by cer telphia Ledger. tain prominent persons, he wrote as fol THROUGH the active generosity of Mr. J. lows: Pierpont Morgan, provision is made at last

"The story was probably incorrect in sou for a transfer of the cabin passengers of the of its details. It is admitted by all that Normannia to more who Barbara Frietch ie was no myth, but a worthy Barbarn Friefen ie was no myth, but a worthy and highly esteemed gentiewoman, intense-ly loyal and a hater of the slavery rebellion, holding her Union flag sucred and keeping it with her Bible; that when the Confeder-ates halted before her house and entered her doorway, she denounced them in vigor-ous language, shook her cane in their faces, and drove them out; and, when General Barnside's troops followed close upon Jack-son's, she waved her flag and cheered them." Dr. Jenkins has accepted Mr. Morgan's offer. and this solves in part a problem which appears to present a number of difficulties .-Washington Post. Baltimore American.) Put the Stars and Stripes on every school

house, and teach patriotism to scholar. It is stated that May Quantrell, a brave It is stated that May Quantrell, a brave and loyal lady in another part of the city, did wave her flag in sight of the Confeder-ates. It is possible that there has been a blending of the two incidents. And it is known that some of the officers, with char-acteristic Southern politeness, raised their hats to Mrs. Quantrell, saying. "To you, madam, not your flag." A nicee of Barbara Frievenie claims that to her positive knowl-edge ore aunt did not wave a flag, for she was in the house at the time, and she never knew anything of it. But it is also claimed that while the Confederates were passing the house she was hidden under the bed saying her orayers in German. Despite saving her prayers in German. Despite whatever truth there may be in the denials, the bail ad is one which will long preserve the story. T. C. BLAISDELL. the story.

Another Feather in Pittsburg's Cap. leveland Leader.J

Pittsburg capitalists are building a tin plate factory with a capacity of \$,000 boxes per week, and \$250,000 has been subscribed by reliable man to push the enterprise. This, of course, is only another of those awful Republican campaign schomes. Men put up \$250,000 every day in that way to help the Re publican party, if we may believe imaginative Democrats, but for all that we thought it worth while to mention this latest instance in Pittsburg.

MEMENTOS ON MORGAN.

Mn Mongan's offer of a steamer to the

Ocean Mail Bids Accepted.

Relation to It.

aged 105, who still works in the fields. They J. PIERPONT MORGAN has done a generous are all natives, and have lived with hardly act at just the time when it will accomplish any meat in their diet and drinking only the most good .- Buffalo Inquirer. rain water from a cistern. The beneficent impulse which inspired Mr

-While workmen were deepening an Morgan to this humane and kindly act is old stock well on the farm of Andrew Vonderah, near Kokomo, they struck a flowing stream of water, which flushed out and overflowed a part of the farm. The flow con-tinues at the rate of eight barrels per minute, with no sign of abatement,

> -Tobacco consumption is increasing in Great Britain. For the last year it averaged one and six-tenths pounds per head of the population. In France it averages nearly two pounds. In England the consumption of teals rapidly increasing and coffee di-minishing. Cocoa has increased 34 per cent in five years.

States than in any other country .- New York -The chateau of Urville, where Emperor William is to spend the middle of Septem-THERE is no doubt that Mr. Morgan is a ber, was bought three years ago, but this philanthropist, and his latest helpful act is none the less philanthropic because it is inwill be his first visit. It is near Metz, and was acquired with a view to political effect tended to help people who ordinarily are enin Lorraine. It is rather large, unimy sive in architecture, and not luxurious. tirely able to help themselves .- Brooklyn

-The side-wheel steamer Goliah was the No friendly hand was ever more timely first steamer that came to the Pacific coast, her trip having been made in 1849, and later extended and no friendly hand was ever so carnestly clasped as his will be. Mr. Morgan in 1871, she came for the first time to Puget Sound. She is now owned by the Puget Mill Company, and is still in use as a towboat. She still has her original machinery, which is in excellent condition. has carned the thanks, not only of the imprisoned and exposed Normannia's passengers, but the thanks of the city and country

WHY not give a public testimonial to J. -A man found ill in a shanty on the outskirts of Sacramento was taken to the hospital, and when stripped for a bath each leg was found encircled with a garter made of canvas doubled and the edges sawed together. Each contained 15 \$20 gold pieces, making \$500 in all. He also had \$5 in his pockets. He had every appearance of being a tramp.

FUSILLADES OF FUN.

"My man," said the woman who was caning across the fence, "is one of these here per-

"An', what's that?" asked the other woman "W'y, one of these here fellers that is allers sure that bad luck is a-comin' to him, and is mightlig urprised when it comes. - Indianapolis Jos The lover whe in June discloses

His love may find the maid unbending; He is much wiser who proposes Just as the summer season's ending

Criticus-Enjoyed your new reatly last night, Scribble Scribblems (radiant)-That so? Which features idd you like best? Criticus-The lovely long waits between the acta

-Chicago Neurs Record. 1 10 His father watched the merry pace

The thoughtless youngster set. The theater, the wine, the race, The harrowing poker debt.

The lad exclaimed, "His eyes are shut To all my little larks!" The father, "Sons are nothing but A lot of ditto marks."

- Washington Star Clara-Do you love him well enough to

narry him if he should ask you? Maude-But the man hasn't asked me yet. Clara-I know it. But last night after I had reused him he said he was going to .- Detroit Free

"Full many a flower is born to blush un-

seen, And waste its sweetress on the desert air;" And waste its sweetress on the desert air;" But millions more are born in florists' shops, And sold at prices that just make one swear -Brooklyn Eagle.

Mrs. Bingo-Why don't you emulate Mr. Witherby's example. He has sworn off smoking, and his wife says he has saved enough money to

and his whe says no case saved enough money in buy him a new soil. Bingo-He hasn't got the new suit yet, has he Mrs. Bingo-H don't know! Why? Ringo-Because! won all his money the other night playing poker.-Cloak Review.

Ah, sighing pines, who loveth her Alone can say l What did ye say. O sighing pines! O moaning pines! That dreary day When cold winds wildly blew Your tossing branches through And skies were gray? h, sighing pines, the sorrowing heart Alone can say! What will ye say. O sighing pides!

O dreamy pines! In that sweet day When summer woods are green, And trouble that hath been Is far away?

sighing pines, who bade thee speak Alone can say! -W. P. Curtis in Harper's Bo