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THE DEMOCRAT

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J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, Arronners at Law Office over the Bank, Montros
Pa Montrose, May 10, 1871.

D. W. SEARLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of M Desanger, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aut 6]

W. W. SMITH. CABINET, AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS.—Po-of Main street, Montrose, Pa. Jaug. 1, 1869.

AUCTIONEER, and INSUBANCE AGENT, aul 60tf Priendsville, Pa.

C. S. GILBERT; UNITED STATES AUCTIONEER. Great Bend, Pa.

A M I E L Y, UNITED STATES AUCTIONEER, Aug. 1, 1869.

JOHN GROVES, FISHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-rates 131 Coming done on short notice, and warranted to dt.

J. F. SHOEMAKER, Corney at Law. Montrose Pa Office next door to . R. DeWitt's store, opposite the bank. Montrose, Jan. 17, 1872 -- noi-1y

A. O. WARREN, ATTORNEY A.: LAW Bounty, Back Pay. Peneion and Exem on Claims attended to, Office fitoor below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Pa. [Ap. 1, '69

W. A. CROSS VOY. Austracy at Law, other at the Court Hous, in the femulastoner's Office. W.A. Chosenos, Ventrose, Sent 6th, 1871.—tf

McKENZIE, & CO. D miers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses fre Shees, Also, agents for the great American Tea and Cofee Company, [Montrose, July 17, '72,]

DR. W. W. SMITH, ENTIST. Rooms at his dwelling, next door east of the Republican printing office. Office hours from Sa. M. to 4 r. M. Montrose, May 3, 1871—tf

LAW OFFICE. FITCH & WATSON, Altorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa. L. F. FITCH. [Jun. 11, 71.] W. W. WATSON.

J. SAUTTER. PASHIONABLE TAILOR. Shop over J. R. DeWitt's Montrose Feb. 19th 1872.

ABEL TURRELL. lexier in Drugs, Medicines, Chaniculs, Paints, Oils Drestuffs, Teas, Spices, Fancy Gonds, Jewelry, Per fumery, &c., Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. Established 1848. [Feb. 1, 1873.

SCOVILL & DEWITT. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office No. 49 Court Street, over City National Bank, Bing-hamton, N. Y. June 18th, 1873. Wm. H. Scovill, Jenome Dewitt.

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his profession services to the citizens of Moutrose and vicinity.— Office at hisradidence, on the corner crast of Surre & Bros. Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1869.

CHARLES N. STODDARD caler in Boots and shoes, Hats and Caps. Leather and Findings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store, Work made to order, and repairing done neatly, Moutrose, Jan. 1, 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL. SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. shop in the new Poetoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything in his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.

DR. S. W: DATTON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the etitizens of Great Band and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, Gt. Bend village Sept. 1st, 1879.—15

DR. D. A. LATHROP. * ELECTRO THEREAL BATHS, at the Poot of street. Call and consult in all Chroni-

Discarca. Montrose, Jan. 17, '72.—no3—if. CHARLRY MORRIS,

THE HAYTH HARBER, has mored his shop to the bedding occupied by J. R. DeWitt, where he is prepared to do an ishada of work in his line, such as making switches, puffs, etc. All work done on short notice and prices low. Please catl and see me. H. BURRITT.

caler in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Brogs, Oila, and Palots, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Fars, Buffalo Robes, Grocerics, Provisions, &c.
New Milton! i. a., Nov. 6, 72—4L EXCHANGE HOTEL

D A Wordhacken, whose to inform the public that having rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he sow unepared to accommodate the traveling public in fest-class style.

Montrose, Aug. 28, 1872. BILLINGS STROUD.

FIRE AND LIFE IMBURANCE AGENT. All besiness attended to promptly, on fair terms. Office test duor cast of the bank of Wm. II. Cooper & Co. 2016 (Avenue, Montrose, Pa. II. 1892.1.1809) [Industrial Structure of the Co. 2016] [Industrial Structure of the

lioneopating Physician and Sugagon, Has permanently in ated bimed in Montrose, Pa., where he will promptly attend to all calls in his profession with which he may be favored. Office and residence west of the Court House, near Fisch & Watson's office. Montrose, February 8, 1871.

F. CHURCHILL. Janua of the Peace: office over L. S. Lenheim's store, first Lend borough, Susquehanna Connty, Penn's, list the settlement of the dockets of the intellegate Reckhow, deceased, Office boars from 9 to 12 o'clock A. m. and from 1 to 4 o'clock p. m. Great Bend, Oct. 2d, 1872.

BURNS & NICHOLS. D'ALARS in Drugs, El-dicines, Chemicals, Dys-tida, Painta, Olla Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fancy vi. Cies, Patent Medicinos, Perfumery and Tolicit Ar-biles, LTP Freerrictions carofully compounded.— Brick Block, Montrose, Pa.

Amos Macues.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6, 1873.

Terms if not paid in anyance, 50 ors Extension

Poetry.

WHY.

Why should it be chill
When we look for spring?
Why should the sweet rill
Of the summer sing?

And why should we see Of the dawning light, When our life must be In the drear midnight?

Or why should we grasp At a mythical star, And think as we clasp That we nearer are?

Why should we ever Be fleeing along,
And finding never
The chorous to song?

Why should our hopes float High on the wave, When we know 'twas wrote Humility I'll save?

And why should we fear Death's opening door, When glorious cheer Is shadowed before?

Or why should we care
If the grave be low,
When Jesus was there
So long ago? Why should we waive To a little child,

The faith so brave On which He smiled? We suffer of woe
Not a tithe to Him
Who paid life's glow
For the price of sin.
S. L. OBERHOLTZER.

BEFORE THE GLASS

Her maiden twines the rainbow pearls
About her golden hair.
While loosely yet some wayward curls
Caress her forehead fair.
Then clast s around her graceful throat
More pearls on velvet warm;
Ah' never yet did white robes float
About so sweet a form.

She rises; toward the mirror tall. She turns her satined feet, Her glances quickly rise and fall, So fair a sight to meet; The gentle blushes come and go. As the cyclids droop and lift, For, ah! she cannot choose but know She has the tatal gif...

Will knowledge make her wise in time, And teach her that her dower Is fruitful source of many a crime, Has victims every hour? Go, Ethel, win in beauty's race, Go, Ethel, win in beauty s race, Remembering cre you start, Unively is the loveliest tage. That hides a truthless heart.

And having succeeded in tying the third cravat he had tried, just to his mind, Mr. Phillip Remington gathered up his gloves, and, with more of a frown than a smile upon his dark, but handsome face, bent his steps toward the festive scene.

He knew exactly whom he chart upon an old weman like me."

Or-course way: "Do not feel bound to detent to fine, Mr. Remington, for I to haunt me, I resolved, in paying you that long-promised visit, to carry my design into execution. I am half fright ened, though, now, I believe, and feel almost like running away."

When he came to his senses, he found himself standing with the lady's hand in almost like running away."

"You connect do they for the calico—stood before him, the power of speech departed altogether. When he came to his senses, he found himself standing with the lady's hand in almost like running away."

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"I have changed in calculation—stood before him, the power of speech departed altogether. When he came to his senses, he found himself standing with the lady's hand in his, staring like an idiot.

"You connect do the calculation—stood before him, the power of speech departed altogether. When he calculation—stood before him, the power of speech departed altogether. When he calculation—stood before him, the power of speech departed altogether. When he calculation—stood before him, the power of speech departed altogether. When he calculation—stood before him, the power of sp meet there, the same silly, suppering girls, he had been in quest of "an o

He didn't know a single woman past the first bloom of youth who possessed the least attraction; not one could he name in the flower of a ripe and beautiful this way, as long as you a heautiful this way, as long as you have the same than the flower of a ripe and beautiful this way. of the type of woman that grazed the eriod of the Revolution? The gentle, yet commanding dignity, the lovely, matronly

grace, that was the admiration of foreign courts as of the home circle? He had an intense love and veneration for old ladies, too, when they were dispos-

ed to follow the homely advice to "act as sich, and behave accordin," but it seemed to him that the old ladies of his acquaintance behaved more like young ones, and at ired themselves more youthfully as youth departed from them. He really believed that, if he should ever encounter his beau ideal of an old or middle aged lady, he should be tempted to offer heart and hand on the spot, which, if she was at all consistent, she would, of course

The young gentleman had been somewhat spoiled by society, which was quite disposed to welcome his appearance with a grand chorous of "Hail! the conquerng hero comes!" for society saw that he possessed the tangible advantages of

questing the pleasure of his company. He could scarcely bring himself to go early hour, and very much to his disgust, to this grand house-warming of Mrs. Farland's, the wife of a great wine merchant, own apartment. who had just completed a modern Aladdin's palace, and thus called together his dear five hundred friends to come and rejoice with him, that he had what few of

not prepared for the exquisite taste that had evidently employed unbounded wealth to the best advantage. Everthing was softly-toned; and the well selected gems of statuary, and admirable collection of pictures, were disposed, with a control consideration of pictures, which can be considered as a control consideration of pictures, which can be considered as a control consideration of pictures, which can be considered as a control consideration of pictures, which can be considered as a control consideration of pictures, which can be considered as a control consideration of pictures, which can be considered as a control consideration of pictures, which can be considered as a control consideration of pictures, which can be considered as a control consideration of pictures, and the winter she spent in the white marble palace flew by on rapid with the winter she spent in the white marble palace flew by on rapid with the winter she spent in the white marble palace flew by on rapid with the winter she spent in the white marble palace flew by on rapid with the winter she spent in the white marble palace flew by on rapid with the winter she spent in the white marble palace flew by on rapid with the winter she spent in the white marble palace flew by on rapid with the winter she spent in the white marble palace flew by on rapid wings.

The BLAZE* ON THE HEART.

held him entranced. The beautiful face, half hidden by the small hand, and the mouriful grace of the drooping figure, were more like his than murble; and feeling this to be far better worth his attention than the gay, sbulless butterflies around him, the young cynic gazed and dreamed, until, turning his eyes, he bedreamed, until, turning his eyes, he bedreamed, until, turning his eyes, he bedreamed, until, turning his eyes, he bedreamed with a structure of so many thousands."

you not miss the attentions to which you ing companionship.

He could neither understand himself, nor Mrs. Lorraine; but there was something about her that drew him into her society so often, that he began to have very little peace of mind when he was about her that drew him into her society so often, that he began to have very little peace of mind when he was about her that drew him into her society so often, that he began to have very little peace of mind when he was about her that drew him into her society so often, that he began to have very little peace of mind when he was about her that drew him into her society so often, that he began to have very little peace of mind when he was about her that drew him into her society so often, that he began to have very little peace of mind when he was about her that drew him into her society so often, that he began to have very little peace of mind when he was about her that drew him into her society so often, that he began to have very little peace of mind when he was about her that drew him into her society so often. The could neither understand himself, nor Mrs. Lorraine; but there was something about her that drew him into her society so often, that he began to have very little peace of mind when he was about her that drew him and himself, nor Mrs. Farland felt uneasy; she thought was had no other attract. dreamed, until, turning his eyes, he be-held, at a little distance, Martha Washngton, in veritable flesh and blood.

Yes, there stood the Mother of her Country—fair, noble, stately, dark-eyed, with the hair dressed over a cushion, so familiar to us in picture; on her cheeks,

She, too, stood in the shadow of the blue curtain: and Philip Remington unconsciously stared as though she had been another work of art, gotten up for his express admiration.

Mrs. Farland presently approached, and presented Mr. Remington to her friend, Mrs. Lorraine.

"I think I may depend on you," she will be a like of a red boose you have to person a living; and my home was the least httle state.

added, "to entertain Mrs. Lorraine, who is on a visit to me from a distant city; for I believe, Mr. Remington, that you do not, like most other gentlemen, devote yourself exclusively to young ladies."

Plalip bowed and coloral

Martha Washington.
"A gay party," observed that historical personage, "seems scarcely the place for

the neck such as many a young girl would to the plains with the next detachment of troops that went out; there would at least be variety and excitement among the And having succeeded in tying the Applications.

And having succeeded in tying the third cravat he had tried inst to his mind. He is neck such as many a young girl would have been glad to display. There certainly as something puzzling about her; but the lady soon broke the somewhat awkward silence, by saying, in a matter-of-course way: "Do not feel bound to delive the bird cravat he had tried inst to his mind.

the knew exactly whom he should upon an old woman like me."

Mr. Remington felt like replying that and their elderly commonplace mammas, the had been in quest of an and their elderly commonplace mammas, like her, for some time past;" but instead

"I shall be happy to waste myself in in the flower of a ripe and beautiful this way, as long as you will permit it."

A beautiful flush tinged the fair cheek of the type of woman that grazed the the expressive eyes of her companion; and, feeling that this conversation had lasted long enough, she said, quietly: "If you will give me your arm, I should like such things." "How did she know that?" thought

Philip.
"Not there," added the vision in the gray brocade. "I am too old, you know,

for dancing." Except the gray hair and antique dress she looked, as she smiled, an incarnation of perpetual youth; and her companion gazed at the pictures she pointed out to him, with the conviction that the picture beside him was worth all the efforts of the old and young masters combined.

Meanwhile people were watching the couple with different degrees of interest, and while many glances of admiration were directed toward the modern Lady

them could ever hope to have—a grand ed to you for the freak that surprised me

lamiliar to us in picture: on her cheeks, a sort of rose-bloom, and in her whole expression a serene, smiling grace. Her dress of rich brocade seemed to match her hair in hue, and the short sleeves coming below the elbow, with a fall of old lace, and the s uare neck trimmed in the same manner, were all in perfect keeping.

She, too, stood in the shadow of the blue curtain: and Philin Remington no.

"Parvenu!" repeated her friend, in like the coward she was; and left her triend and her admirer to settle matters as they could.

Poor Mrs. Farland felt herself to be in a very funny position, when Philip Remington sought her sympathy and advice; begging for a clue to Mrs. Lorraine's whereabouts, and, while evidently deprecating his folly, declaring that he found it impossible to bear her absence any "Parvenu!" repeated her friend, in longer.

Philip bowed and colored, and found himself the next moment tete-a-tete with

a quiet looker-on. I hoped that the young people would not grudge me my corner."

"You have made it a post of honor," replied her new acquaintance, enthusiastically; "but, really, you should come where you could be better seen, for you supply the very element that is wanting in this asser bly."

"I could give a pretty sheared as that the season is not pride that kept me from it. I always of the kind who bestow their most confined man; though the kind who bestow their most considered man; though the kind who bestow their most confined as the prior one occasion. Webster finished up world; whether in the shape of teaching, sor bolarding-house keeping,she had not quite settled, when Mr. Remington's card was handed her.

She had thought that in the lock of the kind who bestow their most confined in the man; but managed himself at public dinners, but managed brief one.

On one occasion. Webster finished up world; whether in the shape of teaching, sor bolarding-house keeping,she had not quite settled, when Mr. Remington's card was handed her.

She had thought that is the live of at least half the world; when Mr. Remington's card was handed her.

She had thought that is the live of the kind who bestow their most confined in the prior of the kind who bestow their most confined and prior of the kind who bestow their most confined in the prior of the kind who bestow their most confined in the prior of the kind who bestow their most confined in the prior of the kind who bestow their most confined in the prior of the kind who bestow their most confined in the prior of the kind who bestow their most confined when called upon to make a speech, if a brief one.

On one occasion. Webster finished up world; whether in the shape of teaching, seribling, or boarding-house keeping, she with: "Gentleman, there's the national determinant to marry a rich man; confined the prior of the kind who bestow their most confined the prior of the kind who called upon to make a speech, if a brief one.

On one ccasion. Webster was apt toover-indulg

Go. Elact, win to besulty size.
Remembering error win start,
Uniformly in the most post age.
That this a straighten from:

The Story Teller.

The Story Teller.

SOMETHING OF A MASQUERADE.

A gentleman engaged in dressing for a fully suppose the importance of the post of

"You cannot do that just yet," said her friend, with a good night kiss. "It her friend, with a good night kies, is not all in character; and I hope that, by to-morrow morning, Martha Washing"I will try to explain," she begun, somewhat tremulously, fearing that this forward, manly Philip might not

you will give me your arm, I should the to go into the other room. There are some pictures there which will repay your man may not marry his grandmother,"—a warning which had hitherto appearance that you are a lover of man may not marry his grandmother,"—but married which had hitherto appearance that you married which prefinous; but

Mr. Remington became a frequent visitor at Mrs. Farland's; he found the atmosphere of the house particularly con genial, and wondered what he had been about not to cultivate so charming a personage as his hostess before.

That lady smiled to herself at the gentle man's puzzled interest in Mrs. Lorraine, and was obliged to exercise great circumspection in answering the questions so frequently put to her. Her friend, she said, was independent and wealth, good looks and talent; and, as with pipue that Prince Philip should unappropriated men of this sort are not found in every household, society showed slight their charms to devote himself to the republican court, so parfound in every household, society showed slight their charms to devote himself to the republican court, so an old lady found in every household, society snowed its most agreeable side to Phillip Reming ton. He did not feel particularly grateful, however, and hated the very sight of three-cornered notes with monograms retained to the cornered notes with monograms retained notes and the cornered notes with monograms retained notes and the cornered notes with monograms retained notes and the cornered notes with monograms retained not allowed not allowed not allowed not allowed not allowe that she was quite independent of it.

To all of which Philip listened intent-

ly, devoutly wishing that he had been born twenty years earlier, or Mrs. Lorraine That eccentric personage, meanwhile,

was enjoying herself very much in her new sphere, and viewing the world them could ever hope to have—a grand with marble structure, with fountains and statues scattered through the grounds; a magnificent entrance, and sheets of crystal. Mr. Remington's network who except yourself would have thought sheets of crystal. Mrs. Farland was very strong; but some fate seemed turging him on against his will, and he tring him on against his will, and he furnished according to the most expensive rules of the upholsterer's art; but he was accustomed to handsome rooms, rules of the upholsterer's art; but he was accustomed to handsome rooms, rules of the upholsterer's art; but he was accustomed advanced with the marble structure, with fountains and statues scattered through the so a first. A figure like you at one's reading enerally from quite a different stand generally from quite a different stand, white marble structure, with fountains and statues scattered through the satures accustomed at through the statues scattered through the satures accustomed at through the grounds; a magnificent entrance, and statues scattered through the grounds; a magnificent entrance, and statues scattered through the first value, for in the files that the wish on the since there is sure to be nothing similar. You sature the wish on the effects of this melanchy, imagenerally from quite a different stand generally from quite a different stand on the lattention, for it what there is sure to be nothing eimilar. You sature there is sure to be nothing eimilar. You what as soon known she had wealth, and he sheets of crystal. Mrs. Lorraine looked like vast, unbroken there is sure to be nothing eimilar. You she there is sure to be nothing eimilar. You can from the fleets then barn; going to sell it who with the hide?"

"Left it in the barn; what the whole and with the hide?"

"Left it in the barn; going to sell it what we the profice device." What did you do with the hide?"

"Left it in the barn; going to sell it whole as a customed and with a different stand from the fleets." The dark the profice of times; it will make i

was sortly-word, and admirable collection of pictures, were disposed, with a sort of careless grace, in just the places that seemed meant for them.

Having made his salutation to the lady of the house, Philip Remington wandered, with no particular aim, through the magnificent rooms, until a statue of "Eve Repentant," that stood in the shadow of a rich blue certain, arrested his steps, and held him cutranced. The beautiful face, are so accustomed from all marriageable are so accusto

"As though you had no other attractions whatever." observed her friend.— and that Gertrude should either numask, **Rathough you had no other attractions whatever." observed her friend.—

"But you certainly were not displeased with Philip's attentions?"

"He entertained me," said Mrs, Loranine, dreamily. "I think there is something in him."

"Description and her admirer to settle matters were being carried too far; and that Gertrude should either unmask, or bid Mr. Remington a final farewell.

One fine morning, Mrs. Loranine suddenly disappeared—actually ran away, like the coward she was; and left her triend and her admirer to settle matters

longer.
"I think you had better see her at home," said his auditor, at length, with-out daring to lift her eyes. "Perhaps you will be disenchanted."
"Disenchanted!" He felt like resenting the suggestion; but Mrs. Farland had

said Mrs. Lorraine.

by to-morrow morning, again."

ton will be quite hersell again."

The dreams of the fair woman that straight-forward, manly Philip might not altogether approve of her proceedings, and the statement of the proceedings.

Philip Remingon.

Mrs. Farland's entertainment, all resolved themselves into a figure attired in gray brocade. He was enraptured with the counterpart of Lady Washington, and could think of nothing else.

It took some time for Mr. Bemington so the counterpart of Lady Washington, and could think of nothing else.

If we up you may be up the last time Justice Foster went on the circuit, he dismissed the grand jury to their work with: "Gentlemen, the confused as himself, and all intelligible weather is extremely hot; I am very old, and you are well acquainted with your onversation was suspended.

Philip Remington returned from that duty; practice it?"

looking out for the main chance, and se

THERE are persons now living in Bennington, who remember old Billy B-of whom it might be said, he furnished an example of the "ruling passion strong in death." When very ill, and friends were expecting an early demise, his nephew and a man hired for the occasion had butchered a steer which had been fattened: and when the job was completed the few of his friends were assembled, when to the astonishment of all, the old onened his eves, and turning his head slightly, said in a full voice, drawing out

"What have you been doing?" "Killing the steer," was the reply.
"What did you do with the hide?"

Then good bye Joe; you've gone, I'm tuld.
Away to the far-off we't;
And the old folks say, and the Deacon too,
They're sure it's all for the best,
For the cursed dram-shop spoiled you Joe,
And I never could be your wife;
Yet I'm most afeared, in spite of myself,
I'll love you all my life,
Day and night,
Night and day,
Ever in si ht,
Never away,
Joe, dear Joe!

often think of the days of old

I often think of the days of old,
When we tapped the maple tree,
And you swore the sap wen't half as sweet
As the kiss you stole from me.
I think of the walks through the hemlock
woods
To the meetin' house with you;
But the stars, somehow, didn't saine so bright,
And the sky don't seem so blue.
Day and night,
Night and day,
Ever in sight,
Never away,
Joe, dear Joe!
The blaze you made on the implore tree

The blaze you made on the juniper tree
Long years will wear away,
But the blaze you've left on my heart will last
Till age has turned me gray,
For I can't forget; when I shut my eyes,
You're sure to come to view,
Till I kinder wish for an endless sleep,
One list long dream of you One last, long dream of you.

Day and night,
Night and day,
Ever in Sight,
Never away,
Joe, dear Joe!

"A backwoodsman's mark on a tree—shows that some chap's been along that way before.

—Blackwood's Magazine.

Short Speeches.

that, I used to pick blackberries for a living; and my home was the least little mite of a red house you ever saw a nong the hills of New Hampshire. And I don't care who knows it, for society wouldn't dare to be rude to me now."

Her companion was too much astonished to reply; and Mrs. Farland continued:

"I believe I never told you this when we were at school together, and it was blackberry-picking and my own resolublackberry-picking and my own resolublackberry-picking and my own resolublackberry-picking and my own resoluble to the flix of the kind who bestow their most continued:

"I believe I never told you this when we were at school together, and it was blackberry-picking and my own resolublackberry-picking and my own resolublackberry-

When he came to his senses, he found imself standing with the lady's hand in is, staring like an idiot.

"I have changed since you saw me." is born to recolled as the sparks fly upaid Mrs. Lorraine.

"Changed?" he repeated, with around the control of the sparks fly upaid Mrs. Lorraine.

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"Changed?" he repeated, with around the control of the c aid Mrs. Lorraine.

"Changed!" he repeated, with emphasis. "I cannot understand it all."

"I will try to available."

"I will try to available." gress through the world; thirdly, man's egress out of the world. And

First-Man's ingress into the world is naked and bare. Secondly-His progress through it is trouble and

damages?" An example of judicial popier-mache. brevity only to be matched by Baron Hox. W. W. Mrs. Farland was delighted that Ger-trude's little comedy had turned out so Alderson's address to a convicted prison-well; and society declared that Mr. Rem-ington has displayed wonderful talent in dead where he stood, if he were not in nocent. After a moment's silence, the lected a western bride of fabulous wealth. judge sternly and coldly said: "Prisoner
The three who knew better laughed at the bar, as Providence has not interamong themselves, and let society think posed in behalf of society, the sentence of the court is, that you be transported

for t venty years." An American judge once intervened An American judge once intervened in an odd way to prevent a waste of words. He was sitting in chambers, and sceing from the piles of papers in the lawyar's hands that the first case consist ed, he asked, "What is the amount in question?" "Two dollars," said the plain tiffs counsel. "I'll pay it," said the plain tiffs counsel. "I'll pay it," said the judge handling ever the mount of the said to have remarked the state of the said to have remarked the said

quietly observed, when they had done: The act is repealed."

An inquisitive French bishop once caught a Tartar in the Duke de Roque-

Religious Notes...

THE Jews have 152 churches, with 73.

365 members' in this country. THE Spectator says, that the Church of .. Prussia is now a mere department of the civil service." That is hardly too

A LEADING Baptist clergyman has written an essay in advocacy of ministers having some secular business upon which

gations in the city of New York. Mrs. Helen Brighan officiates for one of them in Apollo Hall.

A JEWISH writer pays high tribute to the Quakers for their sterling piety, and instances the fact that a Quaker criminal is never heard of and a Quaker pauper: ever seen.

THE Roman Catholic Society for the Propagation of the Faith is made up of members who contribute one cent a week each to its support. It has been in ex-

day last, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation at St. Augustine's Catholic church to 132 boys and 184 girls. Hy:
was attended by the Augustinian Fath

THE latest Ritualistic innovation relates to funerals. At the obsequies of the daughter of a churchwarden at St. Mathias, Stoke Newington, the vicar "censed the coffin, which had two lights, at the head and two at the foot."

ing over the fact that although the body is rich and powerful, with 1,400 traveling ministers, 11,000 local preachers, and 360,000 members, the Church is visibly declining, and has been losing in point of numbers for the past two years.

BISHOP FOSTER asserts that in mo American city have the interests of the Methodists been so wisely administered as in Chicago. The churches have been located property acquired and fundational dand expended by men who have done their work on business principles, and as though the issue was a transition.

over the women, inasmuch as they wear their own locks, which the women don't A PEOBLA woman lately sent 11,500 old postage stamps to a friend in New York o help make up the number of 2,000,000

give to the Columbian University, in Washington, two hundred thousand dolor lars, on condition that one hundred thousan sand dollars more be given by others. His offer is to remain open until the first of January next, and an attempt is being made to ruse the hundred thousand dol-It is insisted that the pretty "Lulu."

handing over the money. "Call the and ain't near as pretty as I was either." next case."

He had not the patience of taciturn Sir William Grant, who, after listening for a couple of days to the arguments of counsel as to the construction of an act anietly observed, when they had done:

WHILE Lee Hudson, says an exchange, was lying ill at St. Louis she called a factory or in the local state of the countries of an act anietly observed, when they had done:

THERE are four Spiritualistic congre-

istence fifty one years. THE Right Rev. Bishop Wood, on Sur-

THE English Methodist press is mourn :

over on his back in the mnd.

In Calcutta, recently, on examining a ship lying in dry dock, it was found that the sword of a sword fish was imbedded in her bottom, near the keel. It had penetrated the solid timbers to a depth of thirteen inches, and had evidently been broken off by the shock.

broken off by the shock. . au mateila "SARATOGA trunk on the brain" is now. fully recognized by the medical faculty as a malady psculiar to the fashionable wo-men of New York. A brilliant imbecile says that the trunks have an advantage

-a warning which had nither to appeared to him particularly superfluous; but trip an engaged man; and quite reconting trip an engaged man; and quite reconting trip and engaged man; and quite reconti Hox. W. W. Corcoran has agreed to

in connection with the death of her beau-tiful horse, "Black Bess," was believed by her to be an omen of fatality, and partly

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