"They lightly serve who serve us less, Nor know they how the task was done. We muses here a soul at rest, But violence and tail we shun."

If men say true, the muses now Have changed their ancient habitude And wucld be served with knitted brow And stress and toil such day renewed.

that my own little old county can boast

marker to Wayne when it comes to

floating islands in the old county.

and Hudson Canal company gouged a

where it fell. These dead tranks formed,

when the water rose to its newer level,

the basis of these floating islands, which

of Wayne county. Intertwining branch-

large quantities of underbrush served

to bind the logs together in something

like a solid mass, thereby forming rafts

of more or less buoyancy and size. In

the course of time water weeds of va-

mold birds planted seeds and grain,

which, sprouting, growing and finally

making of the whole. All of the larger

islands bear from one to a score of trees,

many of which have attained a consid-

would be a source of some danger, but,

aside from an occasional wetting of the

these floating islands have become per-

lakes. They are as nomadic and as un-

bly seek the lee shore of the lake.

island is the largest of the lot; so large,

soon as it had got its consort into the

middle of the lake. There it floated in

a sultry summer sun, with no means of

Unfortunately for the island, however,

at about the same moment that the first

Elephants Hate Camels.

ward the causel, which with its neck out-

with the most patient resignation the

approach of its enemy. The elephant,

with its enormous shapeless limbs,

tramples on the unfortunate animal in

is scattered around in small fragments.

every drop of the ocean. The bucket

could rest quite firmly on the British

erable growth.

mother tongue of the principality. Of there who weave remands or song,
"Ye us, O muse, bestow thy prize,
For we have straven well and long!" Again, in the bighlands of Scotland Garlie is the collequial language of 48,-738 persons, who are able to speak And yet methinks I hear the best nothing else. In Ireland 32, 121 sons of Come nurmuring down from Belleon, They lightly serve who serve us best,

r know they how the tank was done!
- Edith M. Thomas in Dial. Irish tongue. That Erse is being displaced by the ongue of the sister isle is made evident by the fact that the Rev. Joseph Bos-A FEW ODD ISLANDS. worth, writing in 1848, gave Irish as 3,096,000 inhabitants. At that time

DESCRIBED ET THE WAYNE COUNTY (PA.) MAN. They Float Around In a Careless Sort

Strangely enough, while in Wales fewer people speak both English and of Fashion. With an Occasional Welsh than Welsh alone, in ficotland Queer Frenk, One Being to Spir almost five times as many people use Around Like a Monster Top. both languages as those who speak "I read about the floating islands off Gaelic only, and in Ireland the properthe month of the Mississippi the other tion is still greater, being 20 speaking day," said the veracions man from both to one who is able to speak Irish Honesdale, Pa. "That reminded me

Many is spoken in the Isle of Mun. a few islands of the sort. What county? The population of the island is 55,598. Wayne, young man. You'll find it on The people are of Celtic extraction, with the maps due north of Pike county. an intermixture of Norwegian. The is-You city chaps have an idea that all of land was under the rule of Norway northern Pennsylvania is Pike county from 870 to 1263 A. D. Both Manx and in expansion, but you were never so English are used in the promulgation much mistaken about anything in your of any new law in the island. lives. Pike county is all very well in The Channel islands have a populaits way, but its way runs to fish liars

tion of about 92,000, and the language and rattlesnakes. Now, Wayne has spoken is French. Thus six languages none of the latter, but of the formerare used in the British isles. well, talk about Pike county fishing! Young fellow, Pike county isn't a

The Muny Languages That Are Spo-

ken In the British Isles.

persons who speak only Welsh, the

TRICKS OF WRITERS. downright, honest, clean cut piscutorial A Ruse by Which Kipling Piqued

sport. Pike may lie about it better, but His Readers' Curiosity. when you come to sift the facts from "When I first began to read Kip the fiction before an investigating comling," said a New Orleans admirer, mission you'll find that Wayne catches 'my curiosity was immensely piqued the biggest trout and the fightingest

by the scraps of verse with which he bass every time, and don't you forget it. usually headed his early stories. They "But I started to tell you about the were all credited to poems I had never heard of in my life and were just such Way back in the twenties the Delaware salient, striking fragments as would naturally whet one's appetite for the channel in the face of the earth from remainder. For over a year I tried hard Rondont to Honesdale and called it a to locate those mysterious poems and canal. For reservoirs and feeders to this enlisted half a dozen book dealers in canal the level of ponds and lakes along the search. At last one of them wrote the route was raised by means of dams me that I was wasting time and that from 12 to 20 feet. While the dams the alleged quotations were merely Mr. were in process of building the timber Kipling's little joke. about the ponds was felled up to the artificial water line, and in many cases

"In other words, he manufactured em to order and stuck them at the top really valuable lumber was left to decay of his tales for the sake of the odor of erndition they lent to the production. 1 was mad for awhile, but when I cooled off I had a good big laugh. Of course may be found in so many of the lakes you know Scott used to do the same thing, and so, for that matter, did Edgar es and twigs of the trees themselves and Allan Poe. Poe was really the worst quotation fakir of the lot.

"He would write wise sounding detached sentences and credit them to imaginary German philosophers with long, outlandish and impressive names. rions kinds attached themselves to the However, I don't know why the thing raft, and eventually became a part of should be punishable. The business it. Gradually a light, thin mold acusion, and as long as he does it I for one am not particular what means be employs to contribute to the end."dying and rotting, did their part in the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Medical Students' Primer. What place is this? This is the Pathlogical society. How does one know it "You might suppose that to walk s the Pathological society? You know upon or to fish from one of these islands y the specimens and the smells. What does that gentleman say? He says he has made a post mortem. All

feet no accidents from this cause have. the gentlemen make post mortems. ever occurred, so far as I have been able They would rather make a post mortem to learn. The sensation produced by than go to a party. walking on a floating island is very What is that on a plate? That is a similar to that which you and I have tomor. It is a very large tumor. It both experienced when, as boys, we ran on thin, young ice, or thicker old and

weighs 112 pounds. Was the tumor removed from the patient? No: the parotten ice. You remember how the ice | tient was removed from the tumor. used to bend under your weight as you Did they save the patient? No, but they ran across it, sometimes sinking nearly saved the tumor What is this in the bottle? It is a

n foot and then with the next step rising to meet you, possibly throwing you tapeworm. It is a long tapeworm; it is and perhaps giving you a ducking! bree-quarters of a mile long. Is that Well, it's the same way with the floatmuch for a tapeworm? It is indeed ing islands, but with the element of much for a tapeworm, but not much danger eliminated. It has the same fas | for the Pathological society.-Indiana Medical Journal. "Strange as it may seem, very few of

Burr's Flerce Retort.

manently anchored to the bottom of the Aaron flutr at one time attended a church in Albany where all the aristocracy of the town was to be found on settled in their habits as the Arab. each Sunday. Soon he fell into the They lack what we country people call practice of being late, and finally the stick-to-itiveness. They are the contrariest cusses that ever happened. wardens of the church asked the min-Sometimes a mere breath of wind will ster to reprimand him gpenly. On the send one of them scooting from one end next Sunday, when Burr entered late of the lake to the other and again you as usual, the minister stopped in the eculdn't budge that same island with | middle of his sermon and said, "Sir, I | a street car corporation, "is like the a 100 ton, compound freight locomotive | shall appear at the judgment seat | and a political pull. Once thoroughly

Burr gazed at him placidly and andomesticated, however, they make excellent weather vanes, for they invariaswered. "Sir, in all of my practice 1 have found that class of criminals that "I recall a peculiar thing that hap- turns state's evidence the most to be who likened my argument to the snow pened years ago to the island in White despised." There were no more public Oak pond, near Aldenville, some eight | reprimands in that church. or nine miles to the north and west of

An All Around Calamity. Hopesdale. By the way, this particular A gentleman invited some friends to dinner, and as the colored servant enin fact, that the center rises fully ten tered the room be accidentally dropped feet above the water line. The farmer owning this island proposed erecting a | a platter which held a turkey.

"My friends," said the gentleman summer house on the elevation, but was obliged to give it up owing to his in a most impressive tone, "never in bragged that his father's ancient baro inability to lay a proper foundation my life have I witnessed an event so mial dining hall was the wonder of the without driving piles, and to do that fraught with disaster to the various na- world. It was so high you could hardly tions of the globe. In this calamity we | see the roof. would result in nailing the island to see the downfall of Turkey, the upset-"Well, as I was going to say, this island one day cloped with a southwest and the humiliation of Africa. zephyr, which premptly deserted as

The Ruling Spirit. Mr. Hiland-Poor Skribbles kept up to the very last the fiction that he was motion in itself and milking time ap. a man of letters.

Mr. Halket-How so? proaching. Presently the edge of a lit-Mr. Hiland-In his will be appointed tle breeze from the northwest struck a literary executor. - Pittsburg Chronthe wanderer on the port quarter and things began to look a little brighter

A New York girl is making a nice gust landed a wind of equal intensity little income by painting quills for came up from the southeast and its summer hats, says the Chicago Journal edge caught the island on the starboard Fashion has set her seal of approval on bow. In less than a minute these two | the plan, and the bright and resource contrary winds had that island spinful lass is making the most of the reo ning around like a top. You may bement. She chooses white quills and lieve this or not, as you like. I can paints them in all sorts of patterns to show you the island any time that indicate the character of their appearyou'll come up to the old county. ance. For a golf but she uses a design of crossed sticks on a field of polka dets. The most magnificent tomb in the green, and floral designs are painted on world is deemed to be the palace temthe quills which adorn garden party hats. These she paints and sells to dealple of Karnak, occupying a space of nine acres, or twice that of St. Peter's ers by the dozen. Her private orders reat Rome. The temple space is a poet's quire very artistic work, as she must dream of gigantic columns, beautiful match all shades of material and adapt courts and wondrous avenues of herself to all sorts of fancies. Green

quills adorned with white mice are among her orders. Elephants have the bitterest enmity The idea is capable of expansion. to camels. When the camel scents the Hand painted materials are in greatest so some of the houses had signs made asked his wife what had become of it, It is presumed that in the midst of elephant, it stops still, trembles in all vogue, and a woman who is clever with about half an inch long, that you'd and she said it had disappeared at 6 this continued hot weather a certain its limbs and utters an interrupted cry ber brush can earn a good living if she need a microscope to read, and that's o'clock of terror and affright. No persuasion, only knows how to go about it. no blows, can induce it to rise. It

Some of the large houses where dress moves its head backward and forward. | making is done employ artists to paint and its whole frame is shaken with floral designs on plain organdies, chif mortal anguish. The elephant, on the fons and silks. Many of the handsomest contrary, as soon as he perceives the of the lace incrusted summer dresses camel, elevates his trunk, stamps with are made of bolting cloth, the fine. | crat. his feet, and with his trunk thrown sheer, silken fabric used by millers in backward, sporting with a noise like sifting flour. This presents a good surthe sound of a trumpet, he rushes to- face for the brush work, and frequently whole costumes are covered by sprays stretched and utterly defenseless awaits of vines and flowers in natural colors.

After the Call. "Did she make you feel at home?" "No, but she made me wish I was." such a manner that in a few minutes it - Brooklyn Life.

In a bushel of wheat there are 556,

A bucket 748 miles deep and 748 200 seeds; rye, 888,400; clover, 16,

miles from side to side would hold 400,000; timothy, 41,828,400. The population of England at the isles. To fill the bucket one would need to work 10,000 steam pumps, each sucking up 1,000 tons of sea

A DIVERSITY OF TONGUES. I "CARTHAGINIAN OF MAINE."

Bannibal Bamlin Won the Title In the Maine Legislature. Perhaps to many people it will be a Among the many stories of Hamlin' rent surprise to learn that a very conearly experiences in the Maine legis iderable percentage of the native born lature nope is more animated than his inhabitants of the British ides capnot tilt with John Holmes, interesting, b sides, because it gives the origin of Naturally, the vast majority do use "the Carthaginian of Maine." a name t as the language of their hirth, but in that stuck to Hamlin through life Wales there are as many as 508,036 Holmes had been in the United States

senate, and at this particular time,

writes General Hamlin, a member of

the state house of representatives, was

ndeavoring to dominect over it. Hamlin disputed the leadership with him, and Holmes attempted to crush Erin can speak only Erse, the native his young opponent by coarsely ridiculing his swarthy complexion. Instantly Hamlin jumped to his feet and, pointng his finger at Holmes, retorted: "If he gentleman chooses to find fault with me for my complexion, what ha the commonly spoken tongue of nearly he to say about himself? I take my complexion from nature. He gets his Welsh was spoken by 1,000,000 per- from the brandy bottle. Which is more bonorablet" This retort was greeted with great applause and cries of "Go

Hamlin then continued, pointing his inger at Holmes: "I will also tell the ember from Alfred that he is more inspications for trying to run-dryshod ver young men than for trying to enourage them. But as long as they are rne to themselves and to nature and as ong as the member from Alfred sticks e the brandy bottle they need not fear him." As soon as the cheers of the house could be sufficiently silenced Holmes retracted his words and made a manly apology. "The young Carthaginian routed the old Roman" was one umorous comment on the incident, and from that time Hamlin was thus frequently characterized. - Lewiston

THE CLIMATE OF CHICAGO. How Could the Poor Frenchman Tell

What It Could Do? While in Chicago M. de Monvel, the French artist, heard one story that puzzled him. It was told at a dinner party, and he smiled just as if he understood it. That night he thought it over, but the more he thought the less he com prehended it. Finally a fellow artist who had heard the story repeated it, drew pictures of it, and then a light broke on M. de Monvel, and he laughed. "Ah, we Frenchmen are stupid when compared with the Americans!" be exclaimed. "I shall tell that story, and it

will make Paris laugh. The little tale was about a French arpenter who bought a saw from a Thicago manufacturer who made a specialty of advertising. Engraved on about the war they had between Greece he tool was the assurance that "day in and Japan, I b'lieve. and day out this saw will wear longer than any other on the market." The Frenchman read the advertisement. and the day he bought the saw he put it carefully away. The next day he used it and left it out of doors in the nouring rain. A neighbor remonstrated with him for his carclessness, and he | yard. picked up the saw, pointed to its in-

ription and exclaimed: "Does not le scie-no. I mean ze saw sny un jour in et un jour out-one day in and one day out-and ais will wear longer than all ze saws? I have rec-she-ong-I leave him out one day., Ze climate of She-ka-go-how can I tell | made. We don't keep none but the real | the other leaders identified with the what she will do?"-Chicago Inter pop'lar books. Miss Jenkins, s'pose you reguler Republican organization, They

He Got It.

He had the air of a man who was "The Lizard."-New York Sun. particularly well satisfied with himself. "I tell you," he said, "there's nothng like having sickness in the family to convince a wan that he can do a good many things that he never would have dared to attempt before. Now today I am going to buy a gown for my little girl. Her mother can't get out, you know, and so am going to do it my-

On the day following he had the nir f a man who was particularly dissatbefied with bimself. "What's the matter?" he was asked "Couldn't you get that gown?"

"Couldn't I get it!" he repeated. trouble is that I did get it!" "Something wrong with it?"

"Something! If it was only 'som wrong, my judgment is wrong, the at the old lady and smiling.-Forest color is wrong, the size is wrong and and Stream. the price is wrong. "-Chicago Post.

Unfortunate Simile. grets the use of an illustration which a | qualtu of conscience. Notice is hereby oment before has appeared especially felicitous.

"The argument of my learned and crilliant brother," said the counsel for the plaintiff in a suit for damages from snow now falling outside -it is scattered here, there and everywhere." "All I can say," remarked the op-

posing counsel when his opportunity came, "is that I think the gentleman now falling outside may have neglected to observe one little point to which I flatter myself the similarity extends-it has covered all the ground in a very short time."-Youth's Companion.

Cham, the French caricularist, was alking one day with a Gascon, who

"My father had a dining room," said ting of Greece, the destruction of China | Chum, "which was just as remarkable the other way. It was so low that the only fish we could serve at table was a man up to the city.

Envious Inference. "What a happy, good natured, jolly girl Mand is! She's always smiling and

"Yes, she has pretty teeth and dim-

ples."-Cclorado Springs Gazette.

Helenn In the Old Days. A little group of old timers were talking about the palmy days of wide pen gambling in New Orleans. "It used to be pretty lively, I admit," said one of the veterans, "but the only sure cuongh Monte Carlo this country ever saw was out in Montana. I'll never forget the first time I struck Helena. It's a good sized, handsome city, and I took be away by bisself and not have nothin a stroll down the main street looking at Tennis rockets appear on a hat for the the stores. Pretty soon I was struck begin to try to find out whether a feller that there are persons in this supposcold by a monster sign of 'Licensed Gambling House' right over the door of | kin make up your mind that he's gittin

one of the finest places in town. "In less than a block I ran across a dozen other signs of the same kind, and then I began to ask questions. I found that the law required all gaming places quills decorated with frogs and red to put up such boards. They had to be 15 feet long and 2 feet wide, with plain white letters on a black ground. The original bill didn't specify the size, why the particulars were laid down so exactly. The gambling shops were sand- about that." wiched right in between groceries and shoe stores, and one of 'em was next I now. Thought it was awful funny

> A Dilemma. Hungry Higgins-Here is an ad in the paper that says "save your old mer who ever lived was Jean Henri.

Weary Watkins-That sounds all right, but I bet the felier that give that | to play on 15 different toned drums at advice had no barb wire fence in front | the same time in so soft and harmoniof him and a big dog behind him.-Indianapolis Journal.

Self Knowledge. seif. If he thinks he's not a foel, he's with such wonderful quickness that the certainly mistaken, and if he thinks eyes of the spectators could hardly fol-he's a fool he's no fool.—Detroit Jour- low the movement of his hands and he's a fool he's no fool. - Detroit Journal.

4 WUMAN TOU CAN'I SHUB. Sover Tride With a Skinny Woman If Her Pace Shines,

Do you know who is the most eyaserating woman in the world? The woan you can't souh. She is two kinds -the meek and lowly sort, that when on smite her turns the other cheek un- Governor Stone and Mayor Ashill you're positively too tired to deal her enother blow, and the one whose self importance is invulnerable as Achilles heel. I met one of the last kind early in the winter. On general principles I would avoid this woman, because she's kings and her face shines. Something s ail wrong about a skinny woman : on

way or another she's dangerous.

When a skinny woman's face shines t means she's above using powder and is sure to make a parade, as a virtue, of the very wrong that is to account for the lack of flesh on her bones. I couldn't help the woman calling on me, and I returned her first call rather than run the risk of what she might do to me if I violated this fundamental principle of snubbing her. I would never return her visit-never. And how do you suppose she takes it? Every time she sees me she apologizes to me for not having returned my visit-blots my intended neglect of her out of mind and patronizes me with the assumption that it is she who is neglecting me. Mark the wisdom I have uttered. Never trifle with a skinny woman if

AT THE BOOK BARGAIN SALE The Kind of Intelligent Salesladies

her face shines. - Washington Star.

They Have In New York. Mr. B. Worin-Have you a cheap dition of "The Iliad?" Miss Jenkins (first saleslady, shift ing gum |- Who by ?

Mr. Worm-Homer. Miss Jenkins-We got a cheap edition of "The Idiot" by a man named Homer, Miss Smithers! Mr. Worm-Not "The Idiot" - "The

Ilind"-Hl-ee ad. Miss Jenkins - "The Illy Add, Queer name that. Don't think I ever ture next year, where they shall be heard of the book. Sounds Roosian. Bout Roosia, is it?

Mr. Worm-No. I think not: Greek house. Miss Jenkins-Oh! It's a Greek story, Lizzie. I think I've heard of it. Tells

Miss Smithers (second saleslady)-The name of the book you want is "The Idict " You want it in paper cover? Mr. Worm-No: I'm sure it's "The

Miss Smithers-Well. I think you've got it wrong. It might be "The Kuil-I've heard of something like Homer? Don't know his full name, do

there is of the name. some new man min't got his reputation | they made against Colonel Quay and

look through that pile in the corner. Miss Jenkins (after three minutes' search)-No: we ain't get a copy of two largest cities of the common

Eyes Which See Big. The other day a man spoke in my resence about a certain real or funcied cultarity of some animals which, he said, caused the eye to dilate when the animal was subject to sudden fright, thus transforming the pupil of the eye into a magnifying glass of high power. Why," he said, "if a wildcat frightens a horse, his eyes enlarge so that the wildcat looks to him as big as a tiger." I have quit saying I don't believe

a thing just because I never heard of it before, but, now, what do you think of this? I can imagine a man of "Couldn't I get it! Hang it all! The the stone age telling this sort of tale to complete political revolution. his offspring, the while their prehistoric little eyes grew wide with wonder and amaze, and then when they ran out of thing, I wouldn't mind. My taste is the cave to play I see him looking over

An Editor's Reformation. For over a year The Ledger has been There are times when a lawyer re- stealing from its exchanges without a given that our better nature has assert ed itself, and everything will be credit ed hereafter. Tell you why. Saw an item in a western exchange stating that a woman was composed of 480 muscles 320 bones and 250 pins. Copied it as original. Woman read it. Called us a liar. Had concealed on her person 560 pins. Hereafter items will be credited, and the blame of false statements will fall where it belongs. -Roscoe (Pa.)

> How to Pronounce Albany. The common usage of pronouncing the name of our city as though it were spelled Allbany has so long prevailed that it will probably surprise many readers to be told that the first syllable of the name is properly short and should be pronounced like the Al in Alfred and Albert Edwin Forrest, who was an accurate orthoepist, called this city Al-bany, not All-bany or Awlbany. - Albany Argus

> "Well, "said Deacon Stubbles, "they say your son Josh is gittin to be quite

> "Yes, "Squire Sprogle assented, "if pears like he was. I didn't take no stock in the reports till yistady. Thought Jesh was jist a-tootin his own hern. Always did like to talk about bisself a good deal, you know."

"Yes, Josh-was never no hand to set around and wait for folks to find out bent his good p'ints. But what happened vistady to make you think there was really somethin in the talk about gittin to be a great man? Was his pho

tograph printed in some paper?" "No, 'twan't that, but a reporter come down here to ast if Josh didn't used to be all fired lazy, or always runnin away from school, or if he wasn't a queer sort of a child that wanted to to do with other children. When they to be pritty considerable of a chap."-

It Was Supremely Funny. "Haw, haw, haw," laughed the Eng-

lishman. "Funniest joke I ever heard." "What is it?" asked the American. and couldn't find his clarm clock, so he varriage."

"I don't see anything so very funny "Don't you? Why-why-neither do o'clock. Haw, haw, haw!"-Chicago

A Wonderful Drummer. Probably the most remarkable drumthe famous tambour major of the Emperor Napoleon. One of his feats was ous a manner that instead of the deafening uproar that might have been exand complete instrument. In playing It is difficult for a man to know him- be passed from one dram to the other

A NEW MAN

HUNT BEGUN. bridge Are Now Insurgent Marks.

A Ridiculous Yarn Put Out Intended to Discredit the State's Executive and Philadelphin's Chief Magistrate Attacked For His Independent Po

(Special Correspondence.) Philadelphia, June 13.-Since it has right social action as prescribed by ev- been demonstrated that the insurgents ery etiquette book in the land. When will not have an earthly show to inshe called a second time, she addressed fluence the action of the Republican ne as "my good woman." I can for state convention in any particular, give almost anything but being called a they have taken up an old line of work. good woman. Only a mental or medi- or, at least, have concluded to direct ocrity past 40 is properly termed a good | their best efforts to the prosecution of woman. I resolved to snuh this crea- a branch of their guerrilla campaign ture, and I wanted her to know I was in which they have displayed their greatest capabilties. They have inaugurated a scheme to carry their man hunting tacties even further than they have beretofore gone to advance the selfish interests of the ambitious co terle who furnish the cash to keep the various bureaus in operation. The leaders of the Republican party in Pennsylvania are to be maligned and traduced by various misrepresentations and uncalled for assaults, so as to weaken them with the people and at the same time discredit the regular organization and handleap the movements of the party generally. It is now patent that the insurgents cannot be a factor in the Republican state convention and, that their aim is to create a feeling of suspicion and distrust in the minds of the voters, so that they may more readily carry out their plans for an alliance with the Democ racy, not only to defeat the Republi can nominee for state treasurer the fall, but to further their grand project to elect fusion members of the legisla-

> MUST HAVE MORE VICTIMS. The campaign of vituperation and abuse which was waged against Senator Quay during the last few years is to be continued, but among their insidious and venomous attacks are several distinguished Republicans who have been honored by their party, and who have led its forces to victory on

unable to name or control the Repub-

many occasions. The insurgents realize that the power of the faction which they represent has Who do you say the book's by? been steadily on the wane for a couple of years. They started out with the governor of the state and his entire Mr. Worm-No; that is, that's all cabinet and nearly all of the subordinate officers on "the hill" at Harris-Miss Smithers - Oh, I see - norme de | burg. giving them hearty co-operation I never heard of him. Must be and support in every political mov had the backing of the immense natronage and public franchises of the wealth. Philadelphia and Pittsburg. and they had, through this power, a hold upon some of the greatest corporations in the state, with an almost unlimited supply of free railroad trans-

> portation at their disposal. But mark the change! Hastings, McCormick and Martin ere no longer in office at Harrisburg. The regulars, with Stone, Elkir, and Griest are now in absolute command of the offices at the state capital. They were placed there by the votes of the Resublicans of Penusylvania, and they propose to show that the confidence nd responsibility reposed in them has not been misplaced. In this city there has also been t

MARTIN'S FRIEND OUT. Warwick, who backed David Martin's political machine with all the pull of the thousands of place holders in the various city departments, has been supplanted in the mayor's office by Ashbridge, who won his nomination and election as the Republican candidate for mayor by a direct appeal to the people and who was given the office by the largest majority eve accorded any aspirant for office in the Quaker City. With the overthrow of Warwick came the downfall of Martinsm. Martin no longer rules with undisputed sway in the City Hall. He is treated with due courtesy and considcration, but must take his pince in ine with other citizens and taxpayers when he now calls at the mayor's office. The people have begun to realize that this is a popular administration, and that any Republican, as far as political matters are concerned, stands

upon the same footing before the Pittsburg, alone, through the influence of Magee and Filing, stands by what is left of a once powerful political machine, the remains of which make up the practical part of what is known as the insurgents' organization. Besides the few officeholders still standing by Martin in the positions independent of the Ashbridge administration Philade'phia furni has the balk of the insurgent newspaper backing and the money to run the machine. After many inglorious defeats in their attempts to elect delegates to the state convention the insurgents, as

previously stated, are now at work plotting to harrass and destroy, if possible, the men in public office who refuse to bow to their will or obey their mandates. The people are familiar with the in essant and unjustiflable attacks to which Governor Stone was subjected

during the entire session of the legislature and the subsequent criticisms of the manly vecces of measures to which he could not consistently or bonorably append his signature. SILLY STORY ABOUT STONE.

The insurgents' literary bureau has now begun to circulate the most unwarranted and ridiculous stories about the governor, hoping to prejudice the people against him. They have started a report throughout the state that Governor Stone has painted the coat of arms of the commonwealth upon his It is almost impossible to realize

was any of them kinds of a boy, you edly intelligent community with such little common sense at their disposal as to believe such an absurd story, put out, as it is, with all those furtelows and fringes that are so characteristic of the insurgent literary bureau. And yet a Democratic convention in Butler county, taking the matter seriously actually denounced Governor Stone in set terms for "placing the coat of arms "Why, a man got up one morning of Pennsylvania on the panels of his

degree of lunacy is permissible, but lunacy that reaches beyond a certain degree is apt to drive the victim to the insane asylum. These Butler Democrats are dangerously near the dividdoor to a church. It locked funny, I when I heard it too. I—. Oh, yes, now tors elsewhere, lest others may make tell you."—New Orleans Times-Demo- I know. She said it went off at 6 themselves equally ridiculous, it may ing line. Lest they may have imita be well to overtake the lie and smash it with the truth and save well mean ing Democrats from exciting their breins while the sun is still powerful Away back in the time of Governor Beaver the state provided a carriage for the use of the executive. It was the property of the state, just as is the executive mansion at Harrisburg, and very properly it bore the coat of arms, for it was an official carriage. It was used by Governor Beaver, it was used by Governor Pattison, it was used by pected the effect was that of a novel Governor Hastings. During three administrations of four years each it was in use, therefore, and the same carriage is still in existence. This is the story, and this is all there is in it. Governor Stone's private carriage bears a simple monogram, just as do all private carriages in the land condums the supple initials of his name TOO MUCH FOR M'CLURE Colonel A. K. McChire, in the Phila

delphia Times, which has persistently opposed Senator Quay and published many of the Insurgents' attacks upon the stalwart Republicans, declined to crint this carriage story.

"Governor Stone," he frankly says in a leading editorial, "has provoked much criticism for his official politica acts and they are fairly open to dis pute, but he isn't a fool, nor is he : swell pretender. He is a straightfor ward, every day governor, who regarhis political duties as paramount an performs them with the courage that ds the respect of even thos who differ from him. "The statement that he has taken

swell departure by having the coat of arms of the state emblazoned on his arriage is too silly to be worthy ever of contradiction, but when a conven tion of one of the western counties jammed the cost of arms carriage into a series of partisan resolutions it be omes a necessity to stop such politica tomfoolery by telling the truth. "Governor Stone has the use of an

official carriage that belongs to the state, just the same as that used be his predecessors for many years, and he has made no more display in th carriage line than is due to his postion and to the people of the state He may be criticized for many political acts connected with his administration but political carpers would do well to leave the carriage business out uni some fool happens to be tumbled int the executive chair " This carriage story is but a sump of the many despicable reports that are

put affoat to hurt the governor. ASHRRIDGE ALSO A MARK The same tactics that have been displayed in their treatment of the gov ernor have been exhibited in this cit within the last few weeks by the in surgent newspapers in their raid upo Mayor Ashbridge's administration Every Philadelphia paper carrying the full page Wanzmaker advertiseme has swang around in its political course in a startling manner. Ever important change of an office holde under the old Warwick regime call forth a howl of protests from thes newspaper organs. Attempts to reo ganize the various bureaus and brin about reductions in the force, in linwith Mr. Ashbridge's policy of econ omy, provokes tritleism and charge that the mayor or his subordinates wi recommend the changes are actuate by political considerations Meanwhile Ashbridge proceeds to earry out th and while the politicians of the Mat tin school and their newspaper allies roundly denounce him daily, the mayor calmly pushes his work ahead, and like Governor Stone, commands the respect and confidence of the people who recognize the motives of his tra

HE STILL LIVES. A Case Where Medical Science Mad

'Medical science occasionally makes grand miscalculation," said an old Citizen. "I never pass a certain house on lower Prospect street without re membering that 28 years ago a certain noted doctor of this town-he died re cently-condemned me to death. 'You

have but a week to live," he said. "This was information of somewhat as import to me, although, at that time I didn't much care whether it was a week or a month. But I went to bas constipation or kidney trouble, her another doctor. 'Are you really fright- impure blood will cause pimples, beyond that.' Then he remarked, 'You ed complexion. Electric Bitters is the can't last a month.' Somehow this corroborative testimony didn't satisfy me. Before I got through my search for in formation I consulted eight doctors. And, by the way, I was hunting through the second week before I made the rounds. Of course they all agreed pret- looking, charming woman of a runty well. The most liberal man of the lot said I might pull through for a year, but he greatly doubted it. The other medicos gave me from a week to three

"Well, sir, I've attended the funerals of five of those doctors, and, please God. I'll see the other three under the sod before I quit.

"Understand me-I was a preity tough object at that time. A bronchial trouble had worn me to skin and bone. I walked with a crutch and a cape. could scarcely talk. All the doctors agreed that my lungs were past mending. Five of them said I had but one lung left, and that, they claimed, was on its last legs. "Well, when I went to the ninth

doctor, I was mad clear through. I knew he didn't have a blessed idea concerning my case. But he tried hard to look knowing and went back to his little drug tank and presently returned with a neat package wrapped in white paper. I handed him the \$2 he demanded and walked away. 'Here,' he said: 'yon've forgotten your medicine.' I turned back. 'No. I haven't.' I said hotly; 'I left it there purposely. Give it to the next credulous fool whose case you don't understand.' Say, it did me good to get mad. I went home, chucked every drug into the ash barrel, staid out in the open air all I could, wasn't the least bit careful about myself. worked about the house every day until exhausted and began to get better. By George! Inside of a year I was in tiptop condition! Look at me now! Sound as a dollar! Yes, sir, science does occasionally slip up with considerable upanimity."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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