Continued from Page 2.

While in congress he served on the



which afterward became a law.

McKinley was a protege of ex-President Hayes, and up to the time of the latter's death he recognized the expresident as his adviser and counselor. He was in General Hayes' regiment during the civil war. General Haves knew him and his father well, and saw

in the dashing young cavalier the germ of greatness. He needed a counselor, an adviser, a friend, and General Hayes watched over him with the filial love, devotion and pride of a

The war ended, McKinley still remained an object of hope, of interest and pride to General Hayes. McKiniey became a candidate for congress and was elected. When Haves was president, McKinley was in the house of representatives. The major was a frequent welcome visitor at the White House. One day the president gave McKimley advice, which made McKinley the foremost champion of a protective tariff. President Hayes thus

spoke to the young representative: "To achieve success and fame you not make a speech on every motion offered or bill introduced. You must confine yourself to one particular thing. Become a specialist. Take up some branch of legislation and make that your study. Why not take up the subject of tariff? Being a subject that will not be settled for years to come, it offers a great field for study and a chance for ultimate fame."

With these words ringing in his ears McKinley began studying the tariff and soon became the foremost author-

ity on the subject. The day upon which the "McKinley tariff bill" was passed in the house must always stand as the supreme moment of McKinley's congressional career. The bill, by adroit parliamentary generalship which had prevented it from being weighed down with amendments not approved by the committee, had been brought under the operation of the previous question. It stood complete, ready to go forth for good or evil. Upon McKinley devolved the task of smoothing its path and speeding it

The occasion, thoroughly advertised, attracted to the capitol an immense throng. The galleries were one mass of humantty, and the auticipa-McKinley tion of the vote

had compelted the attendance of every member. As usual, McKinley spoke without notes. His voice, penetrating but not harsh, illed the chamber. Every sentence was distinctly heard. Never was an



MR. M'HINLEY'S MOTHER.

y drew from beneath his desk the suit trate the cheapness of wearing aparel, stands out with vivid distinct-

ve. Indeed the occasion is still realled when he held an audience of ad declaring myself henceforth ready

as soon recognized in the house as ie of the most thorough statisticians chicks as the gapes. id one of the ablest defenders of the etrine of protection."

At a great mass meeting in Indian. olis several years ago the late ex-resident Harrison was presiding offi-gimme somepin ter eat? I ain't ate r. McKinley was one of the speak. nothin sence day before yesterday. s, and Harrison introduced him as

"He has endeared himself to all by s record as a gallant young soldier het report in an old paper.—Baltimore ttling for the flag. He has honored American.

## Played Out" WHITCOMB'S COYOTE DOG.

one of the curious expressions used worked out. Many a woman drops into a chair, in utter weariness "all played out," and wonders intimately related to the local health of the womanly organism, that weakness must

vorite Pre-

scription. It regulates the periods, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It Whiteomb was the deputy sheriff of tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces refreshing sleep. There is no substitute for "Farante rescription," for there rescription," for there reserved," for your arrival ills.

MR. M'KINLEY'S FATHER.

diciary committee, the committee on expenditures in the postoffice department and the committee on rules. When General Garfield received the nomination for the presidency, Mr. McKinley was assigned to the vacancy on the committee on ways and means. He served on the last mentioned committee.

MR. M'KINLEY'S FATHER.

years I had been a sufferer from female troubles, and at times was unable to do even the housework for three in the family. I had such pains that I suffered almost death dozens of times, but after taking five bottles of your medicines I can truthfully say that my health was greatly improved. I have a good appetite and am gaining fiesh right along. This spring is the first time in five years that I have done my house cleaning all by myself and without the least fatigue whatever. I hope all suffering women may find relief as I have done.

"My gain in meight have sport greatly improved. I have a good appetite and am gaining fiesh right along. This spring is the first time in five years that I have done my house cleaning all by myself and without the least fatigue whatever. I hope all suffering women may find relief as I have done.

"My gain in weight has been just ten pounds, and I am still gaining."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 large pages, paper covers,

served on the last mentioned committee until the expiration of his last term as representative. While chairman of this semmittee he framed the McKinley bill, Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

hineself, his state and the country by

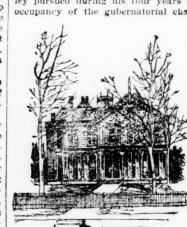
he shall say. He will command it." The sentiment which resulted in the

As Governor and President.

of Ohio was engendered immediately upon the announcement of the result of the elecyears' continuous service in congress the Ohio statesman

was defeated for re-election. During his gubernatorial campaign made 130 speeches. He was elected by must pursue a special line. You must a plurality of 80,995, up to that time the record in Ohio.

The policy which Governor McKin-



M'KINLEY'S HOME, CANTON. was outlined when in his inaugural address he said: "It is my desire to cooperate with you in every endeavor to ecure a wise, economical and honorable administration and, so far as can be done, the improvement and eleva-

tion of the public service." From the day of his inauguration Governor McKinley took the greatest interest in the management of the pub-He benevolent institutions of the state, and he made a study of means for their betterment. During his first term the state board of arbitration was created, and he made the workings of the board a matter of personal supervision during the entire four years of his administra-

No account of McKinley's connection with labor problems would be complete without some mention of the tireless energy which he displayed in securing relief for the 2,000 miners in the Flocking valley mining district who early in 1895 were reported out of work and destitute. The news first came to the governor one night at midnight, but before 5 o'clock in the morning he had upon his own responsibility dispatched to the afflicted district a car containing \$1,000 worth of provisions. Later he made appeals for assistance and finally distributed among the 2,732 families in the district clothing and provisions to the amount of \$32,796.95.

McKinley's nomination and election to the presidency in 1896, the stirring events of 1897, culminating in 1898 in the war with Spain, and the acquist daptrap than McKinley. So true is tion for the first time in this country's his that the incident when he sudden- history of foreign territory by conquest as well as his re-election, with Theof clothes which he purchased for \$10 dore Roosevelt as his running mate, in t the establishment of a fellow repre- 1900 are events of too recent occurentative in Boston, in order to demon- rence to require more than passing mention. With the circumstances surrounding his death, resulting from the bullet of an assassin, fired while Mr. It was this earnestness and self con- McKinley was receiving at the Paniction that made McKinley's address American exposition, and his gallant the house and on the stump so effec- but unsuccessful fight for life the public is but too painfully familiar.

About Gapes.

eorgia people for two hours at a Gapes are usually due to filth, the hautauqua assembly near Atlanta eating of the residuum of food previhile he preached to them the glories ously given and feeding in damp places. the protective tariff system. "It is believed that they are propagated as only by the greatest self control," in earthworms, but no facts have yet aid the late Henry W. Grady, speak-been discovered regarding such claim. ag of this event afterward, "that I The best remedy for gapes, if the strained myself from rising as Mc-chicks will eat, is to add a teaspoonful inley concluded his wonderful speech of spirits of turpentine to a mixture of one pint of cornmeal and a half pint of middlings. Thoroughly incorporate the James G. Blaine in his "Twenty turpentine with the dry material, then ears of Congress" reviewed the For- scald as much of the material as may -fifth congress, in which McKinley be required and feed to the chicks on a tainly are. Whether it is due to the est sat, as follows: "William McKin- clean board. Put ten drops of carbolic y, Jr., entered from the Canton dis- acid in every pint of drinking water ict. He enlisted in an Ohio regiment and change the water frequently once hen but 17 years old and won the a day. There is no sure remedy for nk of major by meritorious service. gapes, and inserting feather tips in the he interest of his constituency and windpipe to draw out the gape worms of the race, and it is to be supposed s own bent of mind led him to the can be done only by an experienced that fraternity and good sense are slowudy of industrial questions, and he person. There are suggested remedies, but they are sometimes as fatal to the ton Globe

Kind Lady-And what did you eat then?

Whitcomb kicked his dog-kicked him savagely. That was 18 years ago at Sunfly, a small settlement on Pepper creek, in the then Dakotas. We curiously looked at the dog to ascertain monials what effect this particular kick would from people have on him, for it was at least the one thousandth he had received from of troubled life. Usually this dog took the kick, dropped his tail clock corner and watched his master out of a single eye until the latter's good humor was restored. This afternoon he did not do this. He turned away without a yelp, set his scarred body on the

Whitcomb was the deputy sheriff of the county, stationed at Sunfly. He regarded himself as master of anything and everything in the town. Men that kick dogs usually carry that opinion with them. Whitcomb in Sunfly stood for the law and his own ends. When the two conflicted, the law went fishing. But it was a singular thing that while Whitcomb carried so much authority and imposing presence around he never met a man who dared to defy him but what he immediately became his best friend. Men that kick dogs have that peculiarity also. It was singular, too, that the only thing in Sun-L, which Whitcomb ever outrageously abused was his coyote dog. This he kicked at every opportunity-kicked so hard that Watson, the freighter, looking into the dog's bloodshot eyes one day, said sententiously to Whitcomb:

"He'll turn on you some day." The dog came from nowhere. He his conspicuous services in high legis- drifted in out of the wilds of the buttes lative and executive places. No man one day and immediately attached more than he is familiar with the ques- himself to Whitcomb. Perhaps he had that now engage public thought. a cross of coyote in him; more probably No man is more able than he lucidly to he did not. But he was long, lank, set them before the people. I do not heavy fanged, big of muscle, marvelneed to invoke your attention to what ous in endurance-he ran one day 60 miles behind Whitcomb's gray Indian mare without a sup of water. He minded his own business strictly, even nomination of Mckinley for governor as to other dogs. The few of his own race that disturbed him were killed so quick they did not realize he was at

their throats. Why he took to Whitcomb no one could explain, but be did, and, altion of 1890, when though kicked from pillar to post, after fourteen beaten with pistol butts and cut with quirts, he was loyal to his first choicethat is, he was loyal until this particular day when he was kicked for the last time. When he trotted away in 1893 McKinley visited eighty-six of from Whitcomb's office, although we the eighty-eight counties of Ohio and did not know it, he forever severed himself from that individual.

Watson, coming across the trail with provisions, met him at Grass Butte, a mile from town. He was high up the ley pursued during his four years of butte, perched on a shelf, looking far speaking of gems, said: occupancy of the gubernatorial chair into the west. Watson whistled to him, and he came down, dragging his big but bruised frame after him slowly. impressed diamond purchaser is, 'It He licked the freighter's hand, sniffed actually looks as if it glows of itself.' at the horses and then returned to the Now, it is not generally known that vantage point he had occupied, only such is actually the case, although not, this time he faced the east, looking to- of course, in the way the public inward Sunfly.

passed Whitcomb's office he called out: the diamond has more, for it may "Going over Grass Butte way to gleam even in the night with a pale

re's waiting for trouble."

Whiteomb laughed, shook himself "Some years ago I went'to Amster."

just a bit sulky." All right," answered Watson, "but house, and while there I know those coyote dogs, and I know | the inside workings of the famous dia-

You just remember that." him, and the rest of us forgot Grass sure most surprised me. The manager Butte and the dog. About 8 o'clock placed a large rose cut gem between that evening Whitcomb rode out of the jaws of a vise and carefully aptown with a young fellow by the name of Owens. He was paying attention to then extinguished all the light in the Owens' sister, and she was living at the ranch in the meadows five miles west of Grass Butte. It was dark saw the diamond/emitting a soft radiwhen the two cleared the town, but they were headed straight for the butte. When its shape rose out of the blackness before them, Whitcomb suddenly thought of his dog and said to Owens:

"I wonder if that beast is waiting for

Owens could not tell him, so when they came to the butte Whitcomb dismounted and whistled. He was evidently anxious to call the dog to him and show anew his power over it. Something rustled on the mass of shale Owens told the rest of the story later.

He said: "Whit called to the dog and then whistled again, and then I saw something big come through the darkness as if it was shot out of a gun. Whit ripped out an oath, and then he fell down, and the big thing was on him, and I thought it was a lion or some-

fast as I could for help." Watson was the first to get into the saddle for rescue. The rest came hurriedly after him. Grass Butte was very quiet, and so was Deputy Sheriff Whitcomb. He was lying by the trail, face to the stars, his throat torn open and the life gone from him. One hand was enough to pull it.

As for the coyote dog, he was not to be seen, but the next day his trail of blood was followed westward for miles and miles, but his pursuers never caught up with him. He had gone on to safety, leaving the mark of his rengeance at the base of Grass Butte .--Chicago Record-Herald.

Vitality of Hebrews. If the future population of the earth is to be estimated on the basis of race vitality, then there is no question but that the Hebrews will yet be in the majority. Statistics show that the average longevity of the Hebrew race is greater than that of any other. Their numbers must therefore be increasing relatively to every race, and they cersanitary measures enjoined by their re ligion or because of native vitality is for students of sociology to decide, but the fact still remains. Yet numbers are not always to control the destiny ly wiping out race distinctions .- Bos-

A Safe Promise. midnight. He'll tell one.-Pick-Me-Up. | sect is sensitive.

Unusually Lucky. Wigg-Is he lucky? Wagg-Lucky! I should say so. He his last match.—Cleveland Leader.

Health in Every Drop. No medicine in the world has received



years ago I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so sick and help less I could not walk a step. My physician could do me no good, s I began to use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. From the first dose I could see improve ment and it entirely cured me My husband used it for dyspepsia with excellent results."

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\$1 a bottle at druggists'.

THE MAIDEN OF THE SMILE.

In that fair land where slope and plain Shine back to sun and sky
And olives shield the sprouting grain When wintry arrows fly, Where snow fed streams seek sun warmed

vale,
Through vineyard scarped defile,
he world we enter with a wail
She greeted with a smile.

And when she felt the smart Of grave, sad life smiles still bespoke Her tenderness of heart, And nightly when she knelt and prayed Beside her snow white bed Her face was one pure smile that made
A heaven about her head.

When love first trembled in her ear The heart throbs that beguile, She listened with assenting tear, Then chased it with a smile Sorrow and pain with smiles she bore
Unto her latest breath,
But the sweetest smile she ever wore

Was the smile she wore in death.

—Alfred Austin in Independent.

SELF FLAME OF JEWELS. The Glow the Diamond Shows When

Under Pressure. A traveler for a diamond house was talking shop the other evening and,

"The most overworked expression used by the unsophisticated and deeply, tends. The beauty of the gem in light Watson was not a superstitious fellis, of course, in its remarkable refractbut extremely beautiful light. In Whitcomb nodded. Watson shook his short, it becomes phosphorescent. Heated to a certain temperature the "That dog of yours is out there, and internal fire shows itself, and under

dam to purchase some special stones "I reckon he'll never bother me. He's for a California/millionaire who had ordered them through our New York your dog, and he's waiting for you. mond cutting establishments of that city. Of all that I saw, however, the Whitcomb paid no more attention to 'self flame' of the stones under presshop, and as soon; as imy eyes had become accustomed to the darkness I ance of its own like a very pale glowworm. As I remember it, he said that the yellower diamonds were slightly more phosphorescent than the first

> "By the way, you would be really astonished to know the number of jewels which also possess 'self flame' to a more or less extent, and I have often wondered if the alchemists who performed such apparently well authenticated wonders in the middle ages did not know something of phosphorescence and its oddities."-New Orleans

> LIME ANTIMALARIAL. An Important Discovery Reported

by a French Physician. In France Dr. Roche has discovered

that the presence of lime in the soil or in the water helps to exterminate malaria, and it is a curious illustration of thing else, and I come back to town as the interdependence of widely different industries that this medico scientific discovery was first made in connection with experiments in manuring. This fact is particularly interesting to advocates, in season and out of season, of adding to the fertility of the soil by the judicious use of manures. The disappearance of marsh malaria from on his gun, but he never had strength Puisaye after lime had been used in the district as a fertilizer led to in vestigations which are still being carried on, and which reasonably point to the probability that in lime a very effective agent has been found to neutralize the spread of malaria.

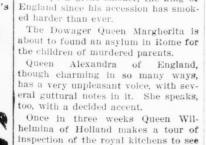
Another medical man, Dr. Grellet, has taken up the suggestion, and he has written to the Revue Hygiene that the liming of the soil for agricultural purposes in various provinces in France which were more or less affect ed by malaria has resulted in the re duction of malaria cases almost in proportion to the quantity of lime used. It is for experts to say whether his statement that in many countries whose conditions favor the existence of malaria the freedom or prevalence of malaria is the accompaniment of a calca reous soil is true.

Tumblebugs as Barometers. Country folk are firmly of the opinion that the tumblebug (Geotrypes stercorarius) is an excellent barometer and that it takes flight only when a season of fair weather is coming. M. Fabre, a French naturalist, has investigated the question thoroughly and has come to the conclusion that this insect is, in fact, more sensitive than the bes Tessie-Tell me a fairy tale, mamma. barometers and that it can veritably be Mamma-I don't know any, dear. used to predict fine weather. It is to Wait till your father comes home about changes of electric tension that the in-

Missionary Ament says that the Chinese have many methods of committing suicide. One favorite method of says he can always light his pipe with late has been to stande in front of the

### THRONE LIGHTS.

Always a great smoker, the king of



f the cupboards, the plates and the aucepans are in good order. King Victor Emmanuel has won the hearts of even his republican subjects, awful scribble that ever puzzled a comall over the United States. Words since a noted republican in speaking of thankfulness go up from thou- at Naples the other day said that it did not matter much if the country re-

Mrs. James E. Beach, of Rosen- mained a kingdom as long as the presdale, N.Y., says: "About seven ent king reigned, because no prestdent could be a better ruler or more liberal. Big crops of wheat, oats and barley are reported for the Canadian north-

"All signs," says the British consul general, "noint to a tremendous development of the sugar industry in Cuba." The almost total failure of the Sibeian grain crep is reported.

> be done very early, the preceding sumier in case of spring sowing. In a Baltimore public park they have in the playground section a "kindergarten farm" for giving children some deas about farming and gardening. Farming on a large scale as an investment for capital, a strictly business enterprise which offers better injurious drug. profits at less risk than most industries, is a topic of the present.
>
> A commercial wool show will be lief at once. tries, is a topic of the present.

Plowing for macaroni wheat should

held at the Pan-American exposition in October.

A Merciful Dispensation. Daughter-Oh, but men are so hideously lacking in self control! Mother—Don't get feverish about it, dear. If they weren't, most girls would lie old maids.—Brooklyn Life.

Mail: Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

The Penmanship of Authors.

Is there really any connection be-tween the cast of a writer's mind and his handwriting? asks The Pall Mall Gazette. Thackeray was one of the neatest of writers and boasted that if other trades failed he could get his living by writing the Lord's Prayer on a Gray, Tom Moore, Leigh Hunt and Sir Walter Scott all used running hands, ed characteristics. The same may be said of the writings of Anthony Trollope and Professor Tyndall, none, perhaps, of these writers being much iven to subtlety of expression

have produced the most untidy and pesitor, and Victor Hugo, Browning and Tennyson were nearly as bad. Yet, although this looks as if there matters, we find Napoleon, who cer tainly never failed in directness of ex pression, writing a hand that he could not read himself, and Macready, the actor, whose order for the theater was once taken for a prescription for a

One thing seems pretty certain-that the mere size of the letters has little

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D. L. & W. RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE. Corrected to May 1, 1901.

ı	Barclay St. Lv.	2.00		10 00	
1	Christopher St	2.00		10 00	
	Hoboken	2.30		10 15	
i.	Scranton Ar	6 32		1.52	
		PM	AM	PM*	
,	BuffaloLve	11 30	2 45		
-	Scranton Ar	5 45	10.00		
9		AM+	AM*	PM+	
	SCRANTON	6 45	10 05	1 55	
-	Bellevue	6.50			
_	Taylorville	6.55	10 15	2 03	
	Lackawanna	7 01	10.23	2 10	
1	Duryea	7 03	10 26	2 13	
	Pittston		10.81	2 17	
	Susquehanna Ave	7 10	10 33	2 19	
0	West Pittston	7 13	10.35	2 23	
i	Wyoming	7 17	10 40	2 27	
1	Forty Fort				
_	Bennett	7 24	10 49	2 34	
_	Kingston, ar.	7 30	10 54	2 40	
5	Wilkes-BarreAr			2 50	
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9	Beach Faven	8 18	11.48	8 37	,
8	Berwick	8 23	11 54	3 44	
	Briar Creek	f8 28		f 3 50	
1	Willow Grove	f8 31		f 3 54	
	Lime Ridge	8 34	f12 09	3 58	*
	Espy	8 39	19 15	4 06	
t	Bloomsburg	8 44	19 99	4 12	
9	Rupert	81.9	12 22 12 27	4 17	
	Catawissa	11.	12 32	4 22	
	Danville		12 47	4 85	
	Chulasky			4 42	
_	Unmeron	1	12 57	4 48	
	NORTHUMBERLAND	9.85	1 10	5 00	
		AM	PM	PM	
	Ar.		1 31	1 31	

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Daily. + Daily except unday. f Stop o

TIME TABLE In Effect June 2nd, 1901. Wilkesbarre, 1v § 7 30 \$10 35 | 3 08 \$6 00 Plym'th Ferry | 7 37 10 42 tr 3 18 fe or 7 Nanticoke. | 7 46 10 50 | 3 26 6 17 Mocanaqua | 8 04 11 07 3 46 6 37 Mapwallopen. | 8 12 11 16 3 56 6 47 Nescopeck. | ar | 8 23 11 26 4 07 7 00 |

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Nescopeck....lv 8 8 23 \$11 26 4 16 7 09 ... Rescopeck....lv 8 8 33 11 36 4 16 7 09 ... Catawissa. . . ar 8 55 11 57 4 35 7 32 Catawissa. . lv 8 55 11 57 4 35 7 32 South Danville " 9 14 12 15 4 53 7 51 Sunbury. " 9 35 12 40 5 15 8 15

Sunbury .... lv | 9 50 § 1 55 | 5 25 | 8 31 .... Harrisburg ... ar | 11 30 § 3 15 | 6 55 10 10 

Harrisburg... lv | 11 46 | 3 45 | 7 15 21025 ... P. M. | 13 46 | 7 15 21025 ... Fittsburg... ar | 6 55 | 113 | 1 50 5 50 ... 

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Plym'th Ferry: f 8 57 12 02 3 57 f 7 52 Wilksbarre . . . . . 9 05 12 10 4 05 8 00 Pittston(D&H) ar | 9 29 | 12 55 | 4 56 | 8 36 | Seranton | 10 08 | 1 24 | 5 24 | 9 05 | .

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CORRECTED TO JUNE 29, 1901

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For Milton 7.32 a. m., 4.00 p m.
For Milliamsport 7.32 a. m., 4.00 p m.
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8.12.21 night. Sundays 3.23, 7.14 a. m., 12.16
1.33, 4.12, 6.03, 7.26, 8.26 p. m.
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and South Street Wharf for Atlantic City.
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(Saturdays only 1.30) 2.00, 3.10, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00,
45.40, 7.15, 8.30 p. m. Accommodation 6.00 a.
m., 55.40, 6.30 p. m. Sundays Express, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 4.45, 7.15 p. m. Accommodation 6.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. \$1.00 Excursion daily 7.00 a. m. Additional Sunday,
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