A MAN OF THE PEOPLE

REFUSES TO POSE IN FULL DRESS FOR SOCIETY.

Major Henry Ziegenhein of St. Louis Taught to Scorn the Queer Customs of Wearing Swallow Tailed Coats and White Neckties. - Ports



who know him are not surprised at the stand he took. He always wears a Prince Albert, and he says that he was married in such a coat; was inaugu-rated in such a coat and has worn a similar garment at all functions where his office has demanded his attendance and that he does not propose to give it up now. He is "a man of the people." He was born in St. Louis county and has always resided either in the coun-ty or city. His wife, also, is from the county and there his children were born. His tastes are few and simple. The fact that he is the chief executive has not changed him, and today he visits and dines with the humble citizens who knew him before his induction into office. When the mayor is in his office at the city hall he is always unapproachable. As a general rule he stands in the reception-room, hears what his callers have to say, and anwhat his callers have to say, and an swers them at once. During the hot weather he received visitors in his shirt sleeves and in very warm weather left off his vest. He is over six feet in height, smooth shaven and with full, fat florid face. There is usually a smile on his lips and a merry twinkle in his eye. He dresses modestly wearing a Prince-Albert coat, with trousers and vest of similar cloth; white linen and a plain black tie. There is but one oddity and that is his hat. His hats are patterned after those of

 WHIMS OF SEA-SICK PEOPLE.
 DR. TALMAGE'S SUNDAY SERMON.
 that has so improved in society in the last imfored years as heaven has improved.

 Again: Tremark that heaven has greatly improved in the good-oheer of a manounced if he had as many sovereigns as there?
 A GOSPEL MESSAGE.

 if he had as many sovereigns as there were cures for sea-sickness. Every person who sails with him knows just how to act when the "go roundand-round sort of feeling" begins to assert itself, and there are so many certain remedies that mal de mer ought long ago to have lost its terrors.

During a very rough trip across the Atlantic, a well-dressed gentleman sat down in the center of the wave-washed down in the center of the wave-washed deck, produced a photograph, and star-ed hard at it for hours. Passengers who were in a condition to notice his strange conduct thought he was gazing upon the face of his best girl, and winded hereit of the start of the start of the start winded hereit of the start winked knowingly at one another; but their surmise was an erroneous one. The photograph was really a representation of the gentleman's worst enemy, and he firmly believed that, if he glared at it long enough the bitter thought aroused in his mind by the sight of it would ward off sea-sickness. "Fix your mind upon some one you hate," he explained, "and you will

never be ill while at sea." There was a wild commotion on board another vessel one morning, for the captain found that some thief had broken into his cabin that night and broken into his cabin that night and stolen his best uniform. A hue and cry was at once raised, and the rough sailors, secretly enjoying the joke, questioned every one on board, not even sparing the first-class passengers. At last, however, the missing uni-form walked unsteadily from the cook's galley, and the person inside made a bee line for the bulwarks. "I always thought the togs captains wore were a preventative of sea-sickness," he stuttered, "but I'm afraid I've been-laboring under a delusion. Tell the

laboring under a delusion. Tell the skipper I'll let him have 'em back in half a minute-they're no good to me." One of the sailors on a vessel outward bound for India rushed on deck with a livid face, and startled the cap-tain by stating that seven passengers had been found dead in their berths, instantly assuming that there had been foul play; the captain aroused the doctor, and they went together to visit the stricken sleeping places. To all pearance the frightened sailor the Quakers of Penn's day, and the spoken the truth for passengers lay



MAYOR ZIEGENHEIM.

white and still, not a sign betraying that life still remained to them. pleadings of his wife and the gibes of his friends will not make him change it. His hat is famous in St. Louis.

AN INTERESTING KAFFIR.

The Rev. Simon P. Sihlali of Tembuland, who returned recently to South Africa from England, is doubtless the most interesting Kaffir who has visited England for some years. He was the first Kaffir to matriculate at the Cape university, and also the first to represent officially the churches of

The doctor examined them, and then returning shortly with a dapper little Frenchman, who had made himself a

"This gentleman will be able to set your mind at rest, captain," remarked the doctor, and the Frenchman, with a careless smile, rapidly proceeded to rouse all the quiescent passengers. It seemed that he was a professional hypnotist, and that for a fee of one guinea he agreed to send any one who feared to undergo sickness into a sound mesmeric sleep. But for the doctor's interference, he This said, his patients would have slumbered until the shores of India were sighted.

Subject: "Improvements in Heaven"-Heaven Has Improved in Numbers; Society and Knowledge-A Great Con-foldion to Good People. "The interview of the Second People. "The interview of the Second People." - Rev.

<text>

Again: I remark that heaven has greatly improved in the good-oheer of announced violation we rejolesely over one shoul, it now rejolesely over one shoul, it now rejolesely over one vents of human life were scattered over four of flyd centuries of longevity, and the world moved hlowly, there were in the state of each over the scattered over four of flyd centuries of longevity, and the world moved hlowly, there were in the state of each over the scattered over four of flyd centuries of longevity, and the world moved hlowly, there were in the great is each of each over the scattered over four of flyd centuries of longevity, and we look at those investions of the day-at telegraphy, at swift communication by steam, at all these modern improvements which seem to give one almost omnipres-ence-and we see only the scendar relation; but spirits before the throne look out and see the vast and the eternal relation. While nations rise and fall, while the earth is shaking with revolution, do you not sup-pose there is arousing intelligence going up to the throne of God, and that the ques-tion is often asked before the throne, "What is the news from that world-that world that rebelled, but is coming back to heaven, when they come down to us to beless us, do they not take the news back? Do the ships of light that come out of the celestial harbor into the earthily harbor, laden with eargoes of blessing, go back unfreighted? Ministering spirits not only, but our loved ones leaving us, take up the tidings. Suppose you were in a far eity, and had been three a good while, and you heard that some one had arrived from you would rusk up to that man, and you would ask all about the old folks at home. And do you not suppose when your child went up to God, your glorified kindred in heaven gathered around and asked about you, to ascertain as to whether you were setting along well in the stragele of life; to find out whether you were in any espe-cial peril. That with swift and mighty wing they might come down to intercept your yould ask

Now, I say these things about the changes
 Now, I say these things about the changes
 In heaven, about the new improvements in
 heaven, ior three stour reasons. First, because I find that some of you are impacting that the best glad about which you have been thinking,
 praying, and talking so many years. Now
 be patient. I could see why you would want
 to go to an art gailery if some of the best
 petters were to be taken away this week or
 next week; but if some one tells you that
 there are other beautiful pictures to come
 entry week; but if some one tells you that
 there knesses, Raphaels, and Rubens;
 other masterpieses to be added to the gailery ''. Now, I want you to apply the same
 principle in this matter of reaching heaven
 and leaving this world. Not one glory is
 to be subtracted, but many glories added.
 Not one angel will be gone, not one hier arch groe, hot one of your glorified friends
 spoe. By the long practicing the music
 will be better, the procession will be
 m Another reason why I speak in regard to
 the edunges in heaven, is because I think it
 will be a consolation to busy and enterprising good people. I see very well that you
 haven, an ever-accumulative heaven, that was
 al done and finished centuries ago. After
 you have been active forty or fifty or sixty
 yoer sit would be a shock to stop you sud deniy and forever; but here is progressive
 grooness, aggressive hower, aggressive
 grooness, aggressive knowledga, aggressive
 grooness, aggressive knowledga, aggressive
 grooness, aggressive knowledga, aggressive
 deaven, and every much, and will always
 deaven, with out is sof the c

ellipty. I enter the tuples of wats, and there are no worshipers. I walk down the street, and there are no passengers. I go into the orchestra, and I find the instru-ments are suspended in the baronial halls of heaven, and the great organs of efer-nity, with multitudinous banks of koys, are closed. But I see a shining one at the gate, as though he were standing on gand, and I say, "Sentinel, what does this mean? I though heaven was a populous esweeping off the population?" "Have you not heard the news?" says the sen-tinel. "There is a world burning, there is a great conflagration out yonder, and all heaven has gone out to look at the con-flagration and take the victim out of the runs. This is the day for which all other days are made. This is the Judgment! This moring all the charlots, and the cax-alry, and the mounted infantry rumbid and all bayen the sky." After I had hatened to the sentinel, I looked off over the battlements, and I saw that the fields of air were bright with a blazing world. I said, "Yes, yee, this must be the Judg-ment;" and while is tood there I heard the rumbing of wheels and the elattering of hoofs, and the roaring of many yol-s, and then I saw the coronets and plu es-and bauners, and I saw that all heaven was coming bake again-com-ing to the wall, coming to the gate, and the multitude that went off in the moring was augmented by a vast multitude caught up alive from the earth, and the clipstic and the association bodes of the Christian dead, leaving the gates. And then I found out that what was they Judgment Day on earth was Jubie in Heaven, and I eried, "Door-keepers of heaven, shut the gates; all heaven has come in! Doorkeepers, shut the two ty gates, leas the sorrows and the was of earth, like bandits, should some day come np and try to plunder the City!" A shooting scrape in which John Pee', a means of the scrape in which John Pee', a sture of wisdom with which they are now. Again: beaven is vastly improved in its orquisite solrits have gone into it it by gond bound try to make a list of all the genial bound try to make a list of all the genial bound try to make a list of all the genial bound try to make a list of all the genial bound try to make a list of all the genial bound try to make a list of all the genial bound try to make a list of all the genial bound try to make a list of all the genial bound try to make a list of all the genial bound try to make a list of all the genial bound try to make a list of all the genial bound try to make a list of all the genial bound try to make a list of all the genial bound try to make a list of all the genial bound try to make a list of all the genial bound the sole and the sole and the sole of dry make they done nothing for heaven? Take all the genious sould be an util is used to the protection of all the cities and all the via the apostle. Were introduced into our so call circle on earth; but heaven has added all the blesed and the gratogen and the holy women of the past gars, some bound the lisse of the sole and the holy women of the past gars, some bound holy women of the past gars, some bo

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSON.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 13.

Text: "The Assyrian Invasion," II Kings xix., 20-22, 28-37-Golden Text: Psalms xivi., 1-Commentary on the Lesson by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS GONDENSED

FUGITIVE RETURNS.

Defaulting President of the Keystone Bank Returns to Philadelphia After an Absence of Seven Years.

Gideon W. Marsh, the fugitive presi-dent of the Keystone national bank, of Philadelphia, which collapsed on March 20, 1891, returned to that city last week after an absence of over seven years, and surrendered himself to his bondsman, William H. Wana-maker. The closing of the Keystone bank created a tremendous sensation at the time and the developments im-mediately subsequent thereto resulted in the sentencing to long terms of im-prisonment of John Bardsley, then city treasurer of Philadelphia, and Charles Lawrence, the cashier of the bank. Both have now completed their sen-tences.

Both have now completed their sentences.
The following pensions were granted last week: Samuel Monatha, Chambersburg, \$8; Harvey J. Kiskadden, New Castle, \$8; Thomas Harklson, Honey Grove, Juniata, \$8; James Sweeney, Lost Creek, \$8; William W. Shipmen, Pittsburg, \$8; Samuel W. Morgan, Canonsburg, \$6; John McCullough, Waynesborg, \$5; Samuel Snyder, Petersburg, Huntingdon, \$6 to \$10; George W. Jeffries, Venetia, Washington, \$6 to \$12; John Yuncamp, Knoxdale, Jefferson, \$8 to \$17; Joseph Hassenplug, (dead), Milroy, Milfun, \$6 to \$12; John Sasger, Jr., New Mayville, Clarion, \$12 to \$17; David Moyer, Leechburg, \$12; Lydia Hassenplug, Milroy, \$8; minors of James S. Collins, Pittsburg, \$10, Anna Catharine Michael, Tarentum, \$8; John Dawson, Allegheuy, \$12; William H. Bentley, Coatesville, \$8; John Oskins, Braddock, \$8; D. Porter Loonard, Claystile, Washington, \$6 to \$17; Joseph E. McCobe, Benver Falls, \$6 to \$8; George W. Thritisher, \$10; Margen Milroy, \$11, Margen Milroy, \$12; Milliam H. Bentley, Coatesville, \$8; John Oskins, Braddock, \$8; D. Porter Loonard, Claystile, Washington, \$6 to \$8; Williams Watson, Pittsburg, \$8; Milliams H. Bentley, Coatesville, \$8; John Carns, Unon, Station, \$8; William K. Bardlock, \$8; D. Solo, Michael Watson, Pittsburg, \$8; Thomas Keith, Unont, Margen, Station, \$8; William Watson, Pittsburg, \$8; Thomas Keith, Unont, Margen, Station, \$8; William Keith, Se to \$8; Mary Blowes, Oscarad, \$8 to \$10; Michael Statistic, \$12, C. Mark, Bendford, \$8 to \$10; John Hourt, Margen, Michael Statistic, Sentley, S8 to \$8; Mary Blowes, Sentle, Bairsville, \$8; Johnes, \$8; Johnes, \$8; Johnes, \$8; Johne, Satisti, a \$10; John Hourt, Margen, Michael Milling, Patricking, \$6 to \$8; William H. Bendoido, \$8 to \$10; John Hourt, Margen, Michael Statistic, Jendoido, Resenting, \$8; Janes Forston, Sentley, S8 to Margen, Bendoido, \$8, Satisti, a Satisti, Asterney, S8 to Satisti, Asterney, William Bendoido, Satisti, Satisti, Janes, Forston, Satisti, Asterney, Satisti, Asterney, Satisti, Asterney, Satisti,

overy. rank Williams, aged 14, and John Frank Williams, aged 14, and John Arthurs, aged 15, got into a scuille on the street at Beaver Falls the other night. Williams drew a knife and thrust the blade into Arthur's ab-domen, making a horrible gash. Ar-thurs became unconscious, while Williams, holding the bloody knife fled in the darkness. The wounded lad was sent to the hospital in a very critical condition. Eugene Wendman of East Hebron, Condition.
Eugene Wendman of East Hebron, near Stroudsburg, was found dead last week near his home, half imbedded in quicksand. Beside him was found a hastily written note which told that he had been unable to extricate himself and that he was suffering terribly from hunger and thirst. Wendman said he was about to make a prayer for relief. He leaves a family.
A long hidden deficiency, reaching about \$57,000, has been discovered in the accounts of the late John H. Alleman, cashier of the First National bank of Hanover, who died about three weeks ago. The books have been in the and so an expert accountant since Alleman's death, and the shortage was thus revealed.

South Africa at the union of England and Mr. Sihlali, who he did in May last.



THE REV. SIMON P. SIHLALI. was educated at Lovedale, was ordain ed in 1884 at Graaff-Reinet, entering o years later on his work in Tembu-nd. He has been instrumental in land. securing the erection of six places of worship and schools, and his church has a membershp of 600 persons. Dur-ing his brief stay in England friends have subscribed over \$2,500 toward the erection of a permanent church at Sol-omon's Vale, the center of his field of labors, for which the chief Mgudlwa has presented a site.

But few women have time to look like their portraits.

A Morocco Dainty.

There is no accounting for tastes. What suits the palate of one may be little esteemed by another. An English traveler and sportsman had rec non-index to him spotsman had be rocco, a variety of game which he would not be very keen for at home. His informant was a soldier, for no foreigner is allowed to travel in that country without such attendance. He began telling marvelous stories of the game in the neighborhood, of the sul-tan's army, and of his own importance. One remark on cooking-for he was a gourmand—is worth repeating. "There is," he said, "only one kind of game worth eating in Morocco—wildcat. Its taste is as the taste of all other varieties of game mixed. When once you have tasted wildcat, never will you eat anything again with pleasure.' Probably not; I should think it enough to on most people, but I dared not say I merely proposed in a weak voice that I preferred owl stewed with mus-He said that ought tard and sand. be good, too, but he had never tried it.

Membership of the Legion of Henor More than 50,000 Frenchmen belong to the Legion of Honor. Thirty-two thousand of these are connected with the army. The rest are civilians.

In proportion to its size Swftzerland has more inns than any other country in the world. The entertainment of tourists has become the chief industry of the land. No less than 1,700 hostel-ries, stationed for the most part on mountain tops or near glaciers, are on the list, and the receipts of the hotel keepers amount to \$25,000,000 a year, so it cannot be such a bad business.

The largest flower in the world, it is said, is the bolo, which grows on the Island of Mindanao, one of the Philip-pine group. It has five petals, measur-ing nearly a yard in width, and a sin-gle flower has been known to weigh 22 pounds. It grows on the highest pin-nacle of the land, about two thousand test absure the lowed of the see feet above the level of the sea.

Brier pipes that were once almost ϵx clusively imported from England and France are now made in this country.

thus revealed. At Johnsonburg, near Bradford, the public schools have been closed on ac-count of a diphtheria epidemic. Fully 70 cases of the disease in various stages are being treated there. In several other towns near there diphtheria is also prevalent. Samuel McBride, a wealthy Union township former

Samuel McBride, a wealthy Union township farmer, hanged himself at his home near New Castle a few days ago,

ago. The rabbit and pheasant season opened auspiclously throughout the Ligonier Valley. Rabbits are said to be plentiful, and reports indicate that the season will be a successful one. Many hunters are now on the ground. The report of Joseph Carney, Secre-tary of the Board of Directors of the Poor of Beaver county, shows that 603 persons were given relief during the year outside of the almshouse. Of these 327 were children. While Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Horst, of Shaeffertown, near Lebanon, were away from home their 5-year-old daughter found a bottle of strychnine pills in the house and ate them. Sha died in great agony.