WHEN THE FISHING BOATS COME IN.

The sen dusk shrouds in violet gloom the ocean's silver blue.

And purples headlands whence, at dawn, the milk-white sea-gails flew;

The dances of the wild night-winds o'er glimmering sweeps begin,

And the sun sinks down on a couch of fire when the fishing boats come in.

The glorious arch of sky above is faintly filmed o'er With silk-white a arfs of vapor, and along the sunset shore
Vast cloud-fleets ride at anchor in seas of
gold and rose,
While with a trembling splendor the wide
horizon glows.

The murmurous roar of far-off deep blends with the plaintive sigh Of wavelets tant upon the sands of gleam-ing siver die: The darkling cliffs loom out behind, like

giants vast and grim,
Stern guardians of enchanted coasts enwrapped in shadows dim.

Like some great jewel burns the sea and on its gleaming breast.

The laden, home-bound boats glide o'er each shimmering, foam-belled crest.

Glad watchers sean each glowing sail, fond eyes are straining still.

And with the stir of fearless life the dusk is

A hearty shout goes up to greet the latest furling sall.

The long shore rings with mirth and joy,th ocean gilmmers pale;

A sea-bird fles athwart the sky and from the

fading west
One lingering rese-red ray outflames to
crimson wing and breast.

The winds are revelling o'er the reels, the The winds are reveiling o'er the reefs, the
rocky sea-deeps moan.
The sliken slopes are dim and far, the fishing grounds are ione:
The sparkles of the mirrored stars among
the ripples spin.
And the shore is gemmed with a hundred
lights when the fishing boats come in.

********* MR. SPATTERDOCK'S MISTAKE.

BY HELEN WHITNEY CLARK.

'It'll never do-never!' Mr. Spatterdock shook his head at some imaginary auditor, as he stood warming himself, with his back to the

The blazing hickory logs snapped and crackled, sending a cheerful warmth through the snug room, with its heavy mahogany furniture, fresh ingrain carpet, and gaily flowered cur-

"Rob's a likely young fellow, and if he must get married, there's no reason why he should throw himself away on a poor girl, with nothing to bless her-self with but a pair of cherry cheeks and coal-black eyes, or whatever color they are-I ain't never ot eyes on the girl. But Rob Greenaway's my own nephew, and it's my dooty to look after him. Marrying, indeed! What the dickens does he take such a silly no-tion in his head for, anyway? I ain't

never married, and look at me!"
And, truly, Mr. Spatterdock seemed an enviable man, if he was an old bachelor, nearly forty.

His housekeeper was a model of thrift and neatness. Not a nook or a cranny of the big old farmhouse but what was swept, and sconred and garnished. Not a pane of glass, but was sheer and speckless as a French mir-ror. And you might dance a jig on of the carpets and not raise a mote of dust to show in the brightest sun-

Wash-day comes every Monday, and ironing every Tuesday, rain or shine, week in and week out, from one year's end to year's end.

Look at mel"continued Mr. Spatter-dock, still addressing his imaginary auditor. "T've never married, and, what's more, I've never wanted to. And Rob will get over this notion, too, if only - Let me see. It's no use argu-fying with a young fellow that's sot as a mule when he takes a notion; and

the Greenaways allus was obstinate,
"I'll send him away awhile—three months or so, anyhow. There's sister Rosenna, living over to Sweetgum Holler. I'll send him there for two or three months, he'll forget all about her in that time. Or mebbe I kin see the girl herself, and sort of buy her off, like. Yes, that's what I'll do. Hillo, Rob! that you?"

Mr. Spatterdock's greeting was suspictonsly warm, but Rob seemed not

"Good-morning, uncle!" he returned, sather soberly. see me, I believe?" "You wanted to

'Yes, Rob." A rather stormy interview ensued, in which the uncle, however, came out successful.

"Well, well, and so that's settled,

Mr. Spatterdock had come home few hours later, having accompanied his hephew to the railroad station and watched the train speed off.

"Rob's off safe and sound,"he mut-tered, panching the fire till it blazed like a young Vesuvius, "He didn't like the notion of going, at first. Reckon he thought I was a goin' to send him clear to Injy! But, soon as he found 'twas only forty miles away, to a weetgum Holler, he got as chirk as a buill-tarrier. He's promised not to let a soul know where he's gone, an' I've promised, if they're both in the same notion three mouths from now, I won't are nothin' more again' it.

"But it's my business to see they

But it's my business to see they sin't both in the same notion. I must go and call on Miss Penny—Petti—whatever the name is—and try to fix it up somehow or another."

It was more the meddling of the omen-folks than anything else which

perhaps the mother's testimony should

be taken with some allowance. "Poor as church mice, too," put in the Widow Smilax, who was supposed to have an eye on Mr. Spatterdock himself. "Of course it's Rob's money they're after."

And Mr. Spatterdock had gone home thoroughly convinced that it was his duty to save his nephew from the snare that had been spread.

"And this is Miss Pettigill? Miss Penny Pettigill?"

Yes. Mr. Spatterdock glanced sharply round at the home-like appearance of the tiny room in which he was stand-ing, and looked curiously into the elfish-brown eyes fixed on his own.

If this was Penny Pettigill he was in a dence of a pickle! Why, the little witch was a beauty, out-and-out—and a lady, too!

Buy her off? Mr. Spatterdock would as soon have thought of-of anything else in the world!

And somehow or other, he could never tell exactly how it happened, but there he was, sitting in a little, chintzthere he was, sitting in a little, chintz-covered rocking-chair, chattering of Rob, and everything else under the sun, while Penny Pettigill's wonder-ful, ell-brown eyes flashed and sparkled, or dropped their dusky lashes over cheeks that glowed like crimson coral crimson coral.

"H'm! Rob's a lucky fellow, after all," muttered the uncle, as he walked home with his head in the clouds, metaphorically, his heart beating, meanwhile, in a way he had never known it to beat before.

"Throwing himself away, indeed! It's her that's a-throwing herself away, if anything. Poor girl! She'll be lonesome while Rob's gone. I must drop in often."

The villagers held quite aloof from the Petligilla, but Mr. Spatterdock made ample amends for their neglect. Mrs. Pettigill, Penny's mother, was a sweet-faced old lady, and Penny herself was as piquant and changeable as an April day.

"And so you sent Rob off to git him away from that girl, Mr. Spatterdock?

The Widow Smilax, after lingering on the way home from church until Mr. Spatterdock overtook her, was making the most of the opportunity thus afforded.

"That kind of girls is so artful, tobe-sure! But it seems most a pity that you took so much trouble, now that the girl has gone away herself." "Gone away—herself?" Mr. Spat-

terdock stared. "Why, yes, to-be-sure! Didn't you know it? She went the week before Rob did. Went to visit her married sister, I hear a-livin' out at Sweetgum Holler!

Mr. Spatterdock wondered whether he really had gone crazy or not. But,

of course, there was some mistake! He declised the widow's invitation to dinner, much to her disappointment and went at once to learn the truth of

the matter.

"I thought you knew it was my consin that Mr. Greenaway came to see," e claimed Penny, dropping her eyes, bashfully. "Her name is Penny, too, though we generally call her Pen. to distinguish us. Her sister was taken sick, and she went to stay with her, and so-

"And so, Penny-my Penny-you are really free, and you do care enough for me to be my little wife?"

Whatever the answer was, there was a double wedding at the tiny cottage when Rob came home, and the village criterions, who had refused to receive the plebeian Pettigills, now had occasion to wonder whether Mrs. Simeon Spatterdock and Mrs. Rob Greenaway would receive them.—Sat-urday Night.

An American Naval Officer's Spanish Wife One of the passengers aboard the United States transport Morgan City was a lovely matron of the perfect, highest Castilian type. She had the deftly chiselled features, the be-wildering wealth of hair, the deep black soul windows beneath arched brows, delicate as thistle down, the lips of an aristocrat, the teeth of an Oriental queen and all the elegance be imagined. She was all that one could picture the darling of a select household of Old Madrid. Hers was such a personality as fete visions conjure. Senora was of Spain. She is the wife of an officer in the American navy and journeys to join her husband in the service of his country in the Philippines. What her thoughts are, what experiences are in store for her, might be materialized into a romance with much shading of sadness. From the expression of her features, uncon-sciously betraying a pride of family and race, nothing could be guessed. Senora was unruffled on the ship. It is faucied that it would be difficult to disturb her equilibrium. She traveted before her marriage to the American continent and has lived in the United States about five years, being prominent in the society circles of one of the large cities. - Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

Light From the Wind. An electric light installation which has recently been laid down at Boyle hall, West Ardsley, is interesting from the fact that wind is the only motive power employed for generating the current. There are fifty sails women-folks than anything else which had set Mr. Spatterdock against his nophew's choice.

"Real common sort of folks they fixed on a horizontal shaft in an adjacent building drives the dynamo. The duty of this machine is to charge pes, "and nobody knows where they come from nor what they've b'en. I shouldn't low it, Mr. Spatterdock."

But as Mrs. Chickpea's eldest danghtar, Rebecca, was known to be displayed from the length of time, and for more than a fortnight in summer.—
"setting her cap" for Rob Greenaway. set radially in a circular frame about thirty feet diameter. A large pulley fixed on a horizontal shaft in an ad-

THE REALM OF FASHION.

ical culture has become an important part of a girl's education, a correct costume is necessary in order to reap



the fullest benefits from the different exercises.

The trim suit here illustrated consists of blouse and full bloomers which are adjusted with clastic bands that give with every motion of the body.

Navy blue serge is the material shown trimmed with mixed black and shown trimmed with mixed black and white braid. A rolling or a standing collar may be used to finish the neck, a specially attractive feature being the

New York City (Special). - As phys., surplice fashion, the fulness being

arranged in a blouse effect. The skirt is of circular shaping, the front being extended to lap widely over on the left side, where the placket is finished at the top. A centrescamed back joins the two circular portions. The top is fitted smoothly around the hips by darts taken up at the waist and the fulness in back is disposed by backward turning plaits that meet closely over the centre seam. Silk buttons decorate the edges and plaits at the top. A pretty flare at the foot distinguishes this graceful skirt, the sweep measuring four and one-half yards, Venetian, covert and broadcloth,

cashmere, drap d'ete, serge, cheviot, wool, poplin and a wide width, plain, mixed or fancy woolen fabric will develop satisfactorily by the mode. Different modes of adornment may be used, braid, passementerie or satin folds being particularly effective. To make this waist for a lady of

medium size will require two yards of material forty-four inches wide. make the skirt will require four and one-half yards of same wide material.

The Latest Artificial Flowers, The new artificial flowers are made of velvet and ganze.

Jacket With Flaring or Rolled Coat Collar. This smart and dressy jacket forms part of a costume of aluminum grey broadcloth. The lapels and collar are faced with white satin and decorated all over with a scroll design in grey and silver braid.

Toque with fluted brim of grey satin straw trimmed with violets in



FASHIONABLE AFTERNOON COSTUME.

broad sailor collar that flares apart in

deep points over the fronts.

The blouse is shaped with shoulder and underarm seams, a wide box plait sion of the centre-back seam being a edging the right front, through which buttonholes are worked to affect the buttonholes are worked to affect the buttonholes are worked to affect the close strange of the cloth applied with edging the right from, and the state of the buttonholes are worked to affect the buttonholes are worked to affect the buttonholes are worked to affect the closing in centre. The lower edge is machine stitching.

The flaring sectional collar or a rolling coat collar may be used to complete the neck and the fronts may be worn open or closed to the neck be worn open or closed to the neck across bust, or

slip easily.
The bloomers are shaped with inside and outside leg seams, which are finished with hems at the lower edge as cost sleeves and gathered with aleater than the lower edge as cost sleeves and gathered with elastic run through. An invisible placket is finished at the left side and the top may be gathered into a loose fitting belt, or hemmed and adjusted with elastic, as preferred.

Cheviot, serge, flannel or camel's hair cloth in grey, brown, cadet or navy blue make pretty suits in this style, trimmed with white, black or mixed braid.

To make this gymnasium suit for a miss of fourteen will require four and one-fourth yards of forty-four inch

An Afternoon Tollette.

Ash gray is the fashionable color of the silk and wool fabric costume shown in the large engraving. The garment is trimmed with black silk applique embroidery, through which runs a thread of silver. The collar and heart-shaped vest are of all over embroidery to match, underlaid with canary-colored crepe de chine over

A soft crush belt of the material A soft crush belt of the material is daintily gathered at the left side. The waist is gracefully arranged simply finished with rows of stitchover fitted linings that close in centre front, a plastron vest being sewed to the right lining and closed over on the left. The fronts are gathered at each shoulder and cross at the waist in four inches wide.

The trim adjustment is secured by side, back and under-arm gores and single bust darts in front, the omis-

closed diagonally to the shoulder, if so preferred. The lower edge is efully shaped in scalloped outline. sleeves may be gathered at



LADIES' JACKET.

the top or have the fulness taken up

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

While the legislature which came to an end last Thursday neglected to discharge the most important of its responsibilities—the election of a successor to M. S. Quay—there is much that can be said in its commendation. With two exceptions, it was the shortest session since the adoption of the new Constitution in 1874. The exceptions use the session of 1875, from June 5 to March 18, and the session of 1877, from January 2 to March 23.

Important among the measures which failed to receive majority approval were the various bills providing for the completion of the new capitol. Mr. Hosack's revenue bills fared badly. The two beer bills, which Hosack said would bring to the state not less than \$600,000; the whisky bill, and the numerous measures taxing corporations on capital stock, bonuses, etc., were strangled in committee or killed by the "Constitutional" objections of Senator John C. Grady. The whisky bill, which first imposed a tax of \$2 a barrel, then reduced it to a cent a gallon, was joined with the direct inheritance tax proposition—once before defeated in the house this session—and fell in the basket during the closing hours of the session.

With it went the bills taxing foreign corporations, and those local, but which are doing business under char-

closing hours of the session.

With it went the bills taxing foreign corporations, and those local, but which are doing business under charters secured outside the state.

Reform ballot legislation, for which a stiff fight was made, was not received kindly and nothing in this line was agreed to. The Keator and Martin ballot bills, and the Fow personal registration measure, failed of passage, being opposed at every stage by the followers of Senator Quay.

The solitary revenue bill of special importance which became a law was the Baldwin mercantile tax measure which, it is estimated, will yield about \$1,000,000 in revenue. It is also claimed that, under the recent relience of the supreme court, the Boyer bill will give \$1,500,000 of additional revenue annually. In the main this legislature has left to the fortunes of war the question of additional revenue.

Some important school legislation was enacted, the most important of which was the act extending the minimum school term from six to seven months. Another was the act "providing for the payment of school directors for attending the triennial convention for the election of county superintendent, and for the punishment of candidates who pay directors' expenses." Both of these measures have been approved by the governor.

House.

House.

The Senate bill to provide for the reorganization of the national guard was taken up in the House Wednesday morning on a special order, and passed finally by a vote of 159 to 8. The bill has passed the senate and now goes to the Governor for his approval.

These bills passed finally: Amending the act of June 12, 1878, authorizing the State Treasurer to refurd collateral inheritance tax heretofore paid or that may hereafter be paid in error, providing that the limitation of time within which such applications may be made shall not apply to certain cases: to provide for the classification of townships with respect to their population into two classes and to prescribe the form of government for townships of each class: authorizing the formation of partnerships in which one or all of the partners may limit their liabilities for the debts of the partnership for the amount of capital subscribed by such partner or partners respectively; amending section 6 of the act for the protection of persons unable to care for their own property, so as to authorize the guardian provided for in such act to support the wife and children of said feeble-minded persons; creating an additional law clerk in the office of the attorney general; authorizing countles to purchase, maintain, use and attorney general; authorizing coun-ties to purchase, maintain, use and condemn bridges erected and in use condemn bridges erected and in use over rivers and streams separating or dividing any part or district of such counties, and providing the manner in which compensation shall be made; supplement to the act of March 31, 1868, to authorize incorporated companies to invest and reinvest surplus funds in mortgages, stocks and other securities, and fixing the time for holding elections for directors.

The session of the general assembly of 1809 adjourned finally Thursday after having been in session a little over three and a half months.

months Among the bills passed finally in the

house which now go to the governor were these:
Making it a misdemeanor for any person to advertise himself as a law-yer, who is not duly admitted to prac-tice in a court of record.

ial taxes for street sprinkling in thirdclass cities.

To permit the filing of letters patent for street railways, where it has not been done within the proper time. Enlarging the powers of the or-phans' court to provide a further rem-edy for the collection of dower interest

edy for the collection of dower interest due to widows.

Supplementing the act of March 31, 1868, regulating corporations.

To provide for the appointment of a free library commission and to define

tenate.

The seventy-ninth and last ballot, taken Wednesday at noon, resulted:
Quay 93
Jenks 85
B. F. Jones 63

The revenue bills that passed finally were these: Providing for the payment of bonus on charters and upon the authorized increase of capital stock of corporations; providing for the payment of bonus upon bonds which corporations, except corporations of the first class, are authorized to issue.

tions of the first class, are authorized to issue.

These bills passed finally: Amending the act of June 2, 1891, relating to the health of employes in the anthractic coal mines, providing that self-acting doors may be used; amending the act of April 22, 1850, for the greater enjoyments of real estate, wherein it relates to implied and resulting trusts in favor of married women.

The Senate, Thursday, withus sition, agreed in the house and ments to the bill regulating the labor done by prisoners in penal institutions. Senator Magee's bill to permit the purchase of the county of Allegheny of the bridges connecting Allegheny and Pittsburg passed.

Through the efforts of Senator Crawford of Allegheny the McKeesport hospital appropriation was increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Senator Muchibronner's bill, amending the prison labor act which has had a see saw career, passed

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDERSED

LONG TROLLEY ROAL.

Slectric Car Lines From Reading to Harrisburg and Philadelphia Contemplated-Company Incorporated With \$12,500,000.

President John A. Rigg of the United Traction Company or Reading has announced that Reading will be the beadquarters of the United Power and Transportation Company, incorporated at Trenton, N. J., with a capital stock of \$12,500,000. The combination has acquired the street railway systems of Reading, Lebanon, Norristown, Chestaut Hill and Roxborough, the latter two suburbs of Philadelphia, and through trolley lines from Reading to Philadelphia and Harrisburg will be constructed in the near future.

The following pensions were issued last week: Adam Grumbling, Brush Valley, \$6; Zacharlah Benedict, Ingram, \$8; Porter Wright, Burnside, \$8; Franklin Miller, Mt. Pleasant, \$17; Jacob Cottle, Hyndman, \$12; Lindsay Curry, Cheawick, \$70; Thomas Keyes, Brockwayville \$12; Isaac N. Mingus, Maple Run, \$12; Charles S. Ware, Middletown, \$19; Wellington Ward, Powell, \$8; Samusi Tobias, Washington, \$8; William J. McOffi, Bradford, \$17; Isaac W. Flummer, Summer Hill; \$12; John Griffin, Erie, \$14; Abraham Keirn, Sylviz, \$10; George M. Baker, Bentleyville \$8; Caroline Bupp, Alleghen, \$8; Charles F. Blessing, New Willkinsburg, \$10; John B. Hart, East Bethlehem, \$8; Willis B. Carr, Uniontown, \$5; William P. Lazell, Connellsginle, \$13; John B. Hart, East Bethlehem, \$8; Willis B. Carr, Uniontown, \$5; William P. Lazell, Connellsginle, \$10; John B. Hart, East Bethlehem, \$8; Willis B. Carr, Uniontown, \$24; Marry & Warren Center, \$14; Albert Simpson, Bradford, \$8; Joseph E. Spalding, Franklindale, \$24; Oscar D. Price, Almedia, \$8; Luclen Leech, High House, \$10; Peter Seib, New Florence, \$8; Monroe Mountain, Mesaiville, \$25; Jaems McMahan, Glenore, \$8; Mary E. Ervin, Hazen, \$3; Charles B. Heintze, Erie, \$3; Thomas Henry, Pittsburg, \$8; Robert McFarland, Glendale, \$36; Moses Willhelm (dead), Whitesburg, \$10; Frederick Leathers, New Castle, \$8; Joseph Cribbs, Blairsville, \$8; Henry L. Anderson, Fair Oaks, \$8; Benjamin Nunamaker, Montalto, \$10; Henjamin G. Carnahan, Schoffners Corners, \$12; Buttermore Calender, Rimersburg, \$25; Bearnet Smith,

Group No. 3 of the Pennsylvania Banker's association at a meeting at Wilkesbarre for considering the matter of a charge being collected on checks sent through the New York Clearing House Association adopted a resolution recommending their decorresolution recommending their depos-itors to continue to send their checks to New York city in payment of bills and insist on their being accepted at par, John L. Bardine, the Pennsylvania

yer, who is not duly admitted to practice in a court of record.

Placing the costs in certain contested elections on the petitioners.

To validate conveyances which have been defectively acknowledged.

To provide for the establishment of special townships, and a mode of governing the same.

To provide for the collection of special contest of the contest of

dently mentally deranged.

John S. Borland, a cattle dealer of
Delmont, Westmoreland county, had
Luther Cline, an employe at A. B.
Miller's livery stable, Jeannette, ar-

Miller's livery stable, Jeannette, arrested and sent to Greensburg jall, charging him with stealing \$300 from him while driving him home the other night. Constable Coon found \$140 on Cline's person when arresting him. Cline was held for court.

Deputy Clerk Ralph M. Campbell of New Castle, has issued a marriage license to Gabrielle Clerchl, aged 30, and Mariannima, Mieco, aged 12 years, of Hillsville. Clerk Campbell sought advice before issuing the license. He could find no grounds for a refusal. The child said she knew what she was doing. doing. James E. Keenan, an attorney at the

Greensburg bar, was appointed referee in bankruptcy for Westmoreland county. The appointment was made by Judge Buffington, Mr. Keen Democrat. The appointment is for two

Five freight cars loaded with iron were wrecked on the Erie & Pitts-burg railroad at Sharon last week. The train broke in two, and when the ends came together they were reduced to kindling. None of the trainmen

got hurt.

James Gritner, aged about 52, was struck and killed by a train of cars on the Pennsplvania railroad at Williams-

struck and kined by a train of cars on the Pennspivania railroad at Williamsport last week. The coroner's jury censured the railroad company for not having a flagman at that point.

Henry Conder, aged 49 years, was carried by his neighbors on a stretcher from his home to a hospital in Johnstown, a distance of 18 miles, having an injury to one leg that made it impossible to endure riding.

John Senter, a young boy living west of New Castle, was killed the other day. While cleaning a rifle it went of, shooting him through the eye. He walked 100 yards to the house, told his mother and died.

Henry Johnson, the Spring Creek farmer maltrested by white caps, is out of danger to-day. No trouble is now anticipated from other mobs, although matters were at white heat all last night.