Mr. J. R. Starling leaves for New Berne on Thursday to represent the

took a look at Congress, and return- or even a corps in a house—could he ed to his post of duty on Thuesday, see it? No it is nonsense. and has settled down to business. Mrs. Butler is with him, they will make Goldsboro their home.

well part of the time he has dis- ance: patched business in such away as to call forth the remark of many: "He is the best Judge we have had on the bench since Judge Walter Clark held court." The Judge is full of push and takes the right view of the matter, that courts are expensive and therefore there should be no killing of time by them. We do not know the number, but the pen and the county road force have quite a number of recruits.

Remember the excursion to be run by Messra. Daniels & Pipkin from Goldsboro to Richmond on the 27th inst., leaving hear at 7 o'clock in the morning, and if you ever intend places. isiting Richmond now is your time. least. They should receive patron- will follow. age for it is only through them and the like of them that a poor man can ever do much traveling on a railroad. Avail yourselves of this opportunity and make the trip, you will find it a pleasant one. Be on

hand at 7 o'clock.

The Colored Camp Meeting at Sandy plains is still progressing, they preach day and night and the services are well attended by both white and colored. The crowd last that the service in the evening con- Sept. 1st, 1894. Address, ducted by Parson Wellon and at night by Porson Dillon were very creditable. We were out and heard preached by the Rev. Mr. Gergainus, He took for his text the command given to Moses at the Red Sea, Mr. Fogg-You should remember, "Speak to the people that they move my son, that there is nothing attainforward." He told his hearere that ed without labor. You need not exthe church must progress that if the Tommy-I get lots of lickin's for world was saved for Christ that the nothin', anyhow.- Indianapolis Jourchurch must go forward, altogether nal. at was a fine effort. He had the undevided attention of his congregation and called forth the hearty

Henry S. Cochran, cheif weigher at the Phila. Mint has been arrested for stealing \$28,000 in gold bullion, they call it embezzelment. He was given a hearing and held to bail in the sum of \$30,000. See the effect of legislation against silver and in that it is eagerly sought after, so venerable and trusted old man can- Ruralist. net resist the temptation and inclination to get all he can. Why not debase it and make it like silver not worth stealing, and thus remove the temptation to get all you can lay your hands on. The old man is a thief, no doubt of that and should be put where he cannot knock down any more of the stuff. But it is so precious that the temptation is great you know.

THE CAPITOL CENTENNIAL.

in Washington.

ments of THE CAUCASIAN it squeals closed. are very amusing.

that the law allowing extra pay to Senator Pugh, of Alabama, should TwoofNew York's Christian Disciples Talk expert witnesses in criminal action "It is the determined and unalterstance a doctor has to attend Col- resent, and who have honored them sermons was "The Gates of Hell In Modtion, but when it comes to testifying exhausted and the power of speech of the country is at stake they success of the conspiracy denounced be said: should be required to tell what they consequence to war, pestilence, or know and get the same pay for it famie."

by John G. Carlisle as equal in its consequence to war, pestilence, or less thousands, because poverty in the city means loss of a home. There is no home life any other citizen would get. And by the way we have heard expert he knows that a further contraction ment, and the tenement life with its attendant testimony given in by men who were paid \$5.00 or \$10.00 in addi-National Garment cutting Co. Mr. tion to the same pay that other witnesses got that we thought sounded stands up to defend the hearths and in this city exist in second and third class tenmunity and is perfectly reliable, rediculous. For instance when an The business he represents is highly expert goes on the stand and swears endorsed by those who have taken that a buzzard finds carron alone by lessons. We wish him success in sight and gets an expert fee for such testimony it strikes us that witneses our Editor in Chief has returned is a poor expert. It is against comfrom a three weeks trip of business mon sense and all reason. Does not and pleasure. He attended a meet- anybody know that a buzzard will ing of the Reform press Association, scent carron for miles and find a took in the Worlds fair, called and dead hog or chicken under a barn

ALLIANCE SPEAKING.

Bro. J. T. B. Hoover will address Superior Court has been in ses- the brethern at the following places sion now near two weeks, and while on the days named in behalf of the Judge Shufford has been quite un- Business Agency of the State Alli-

MADISON COUNTY. Laurel Fork (near Marshall, September 21. Bull Creek Church. Sept. 22. Mars Hill, Sept. 23. MITCHELL COUNTY.

Spruce Pine, Sept. 29, 11 a. m. Bear Creek, 30, 11 a. m. Oct. 2, 11 a. m. Bakersville, Eisie, 3, 11 a. m. WAUTAUGA COUNTY. Valle Crucis, Hattie,

Zionville, Elk Knob Academy, The County Lecturer will be with Bro. Hoover at each of the above

Sample of Shoes, clothes, etc, will The fare for the round trip is \$2.75, be shown, and the benefits to be only, not one-fourth of what it derived by the purchase of supplies, would cost you to go at any other agency, will be fully explained. Ontime, except Bob and Ada should ly four appointments in each counconclude to run another, and they ty. Let those near the places of speaking attend. Speaking at 11 will hardly do that, this season at o'clock a. m. Other appointments

> Fraternally W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

A first-class workman to repair an old political issue which has passed be worthless. It also needs a fresh Sunday was estimated at from 3000 probably have to be entirely remedto 5000. We did not go, but hearn eled. Must be ready for use by

WM. C. WHITNEY, Manager Goldbug Combine. P. S. Democrats and Republicans the opening sermon the first Sunday (if you are the right kind) stand on the same footing with us.

THE ROBBER TARIFF.

On August 30th, the Democratic Amens of many a good old brother party had been in power twenty-five weeks. During that time (according to ante-election statements) the "culminating atrocity" has robbed be charged up to them as they are in complete control and could, ere this, have wiped out every vestige of the "McKinley monstrosity." We profavor gold. Gold is made so precious pose to keep tab on this weekly, adding \$13,461,538. Just watch how it grows and show the result to much so that the chief weigher a your democratic neighbor.—Dakota

> PATRIOTIC NEWS BUREAU, 31 STREET SOUTHEAST.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

September 18, 1893.

The point in the present fight in the Senate is this: If the Sherman law is unconditionally repealed, for at least four years, there will not be on the other hand there be a contraction by shipments, abrasion, etc., veto any bill to coin silver that Congress may hereafter pass while he is President. On the other hand, if the event was celebrated Monday by ted in a separate bill, it will most will stand unaswered while this gov- is either engaged in a fair encounter a parade down Pennsylvania avenue surely be vetoed. Hence, an un-ernment endures. and speech making in front of the conditional repeal of the Sherman Capitol. Pres. Cleveland was master act means the stoppage of all cointions of the gold standard defenders powder has been superseded by brunette, f ceremonies and Hon Wm Wirt of the currency, slowly decreasing said to Edward Atkinson, in reply powder, all of which are used by direclenry, of Virginia grandson of prices of all commodities and harder to the statement that the only hon-Patrick Henry was orator yesterday.

But strange to say the Masonic page of coinage of silver in this the bullion value of which was equal give a fair imitation of what has been or should be. The eyebrow pencil overbrganization was not represented. Country and India for four years to its coinage value. Mr. Daniel or should be. The eyebrow pencil overthere will be no market for silver said: "You strike a silver dollar comes deficiencies in the eyebrows, and This was due to the action of some bullion aside from its use in the with a hammer and you knock the only a trained eye can detect the assumption of the managers of the celebration in Washington.

bullion aside from its use in the with a nammer and you knock the mechanic arts, and the price will fall dollar out of it. It is no longer a tion of reality.—Philadelphia Times.

to 30 or 40 cents per ounce. That dollar, what is left is bullion. The cardinal Gibbons' Movements.

"Miss Mary Ann!" We always know we have got the hypocrites down when they resort to this. Some fools are very amusing.

Before the four years are ended they will be mostly uninhabited deserts and one-third of the territory of the United States will return to its native wildness. Is there any wonders they are very amusing.

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man ingenuity will be resorted to to It has often occured to the writer prevent such a catastrophe? Or that

question, until physical strength is by John G. Carlisle as equal in its The poverty of the city is an open door to the

terest in mines or silver bullion, but home is stricken from the language of man. The poor live in a den. They exist in a teneof the volume of money means still lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of the farmers and planters of his State and lower prices for every product of t homes of his constituents.

ine of defense for bimetallism; if house district there are no fewer than 276,000 families packed together. In this quarter it goes without saying that the death rate reaches

against unconditional repeal. The great body of the people are with the cities, with their wages, can keep from them, but they are not heard. A small fraction of the whole pop-

continually. farmers, the planters, the laborers, raise their voices through petitions, letters and resolutions, in support of the Senators who are making so gallant a fight for them

other day against unconditional repeal. It was one of the soundest ar- to look into whose pinched faces is enough to guments that have been made in the draw the tears from a heart of a stone. What course of the debate. He declared that "This struggle of course,

for bimetallism on the basis of free | Such poverty is necessarily the mother of decoinage will never end by submis-the man who fights with hunger becomes an sion to the gold standard as long as ours is a free representative Government. The faithful friends of son? Suicide becomes a luxury. The death of free coinage may be cheated in plat-sorrow. They are gathered to the potter's field, forms * * * but they will never but they rest. again be misled and deceived by On a recent Sunday morning Father pending emergency."

act, or a compromise measure, they ployees to work for small wages to murwould be willing to couple it with derers and said that the contribution of willing to do this shows conclusively poses could not compensate for the wickbimetallism, but, on the contrary, to tinuing he said: fasten upon us the single gold standard. Will the people submit to it?

The real question involved in the contest now going on in the Benate is whether we shall issue bonds from our own mines. Shall eur financial system be American or Brit-

Tuesday, the twelfth, but instead of being 1,500 or 2,000 of them as had We cannot serve God, no matter to what rethrough twenty years of storm and all told. They said they didn't come have justice, and there can be no justice where to discuss the question, but to tell grasping grinding capital takes advantage of distress and poverty to make the labor of milstrife. Said issue has greatly shrunk in size since its last active service, quick. There was one hour given distress and poverty to make the labor of millions contribute still more to the piling up of wealth in the hands of a few. It is murder! and if it can not be inflated it will the Denver board of trade, however, be worthless. It also needs a fresh coat of paint, a new cover, and will and went off, leaving a lobby hehind faithful father, but he cannot hope to enter into to look after their interests. They did not say much in convention, but omy than anybody who ever assemoled in the United States. Even the chalrman said that an in crease in the currency would not raise prices and there is hardly a school pov in the United States but knows more than that.

real effective money volume is not the French government, being selected one-third what it was at the end of the man the war, it is true, however, that chinists' union, to investigate our meththe present "currency famine" is ods of manufacturing textile machinery. the reserves and the consequent ex- economic topics and stands in the front tinguishment of bank credits or rank of the French labor movement. 'confidence money." The bottom cause of all this is the change in the the money standard from gold and us of just \$316,538,450. This must shrinkage too will go on as long as small quantities at cost ton rates and reto do part of the work of gold.

on Thursday, of Senator Daniel, of essary. The milk comes from an Orange Virginia. He spoke for four hours county farm, which was visited by Mr. full Senate, except a few radical Re- geon, detailed by the health department, publicans from the Eastern States before the contract was made. who were in the cloak rooms hobnobbing with John Sherman, sat with eves fixed upon the orator from

This speech is beyond description. It was eloquent, it was logical, it a dollar added to our currency, but moving, with their eyes fixed upon promise, and the services of several good for Mr. Cleveland will most certainly attention of the brightest intellects lumps of dried powder which would nat- she be of a social nature.—New York

Senator Daniel told the Senators the face or sunk into pet dimples. from the northwest that he had not But today to make up a face properly Last Monday was a hundred years the Sherman act remains, there will forgotten their service to humanity is to master an art having elementary since the corner stone of the Nation Capital at Washington was laid by that Master Mason, George Washington. The hundredth anniversary of the event was celebrated Monday by

Every reply he made to the asser- against time's siege. The old white will close every silver mine in seven same is true of the gold dollar, but Whenever one of the partisan pa
States and Territories. The inhabitants of those Stotes cannot exist gold bullion and at the expense of the priests of the dioceses of Baltimore pers is unable to answer the arguments of The Caucasian it sounds.

there for four years with the mines the people, recoin it, put the dollar back again. But the bullion that is street on Saturday the cardinal immediate Before the four years are ended left after the dollar is knocked out retreat on Saturday, the cardinal immedi-

FROM THE PULPIT.

Pininly Upon a Burning Question. Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., has been was altogether wrong. It is true able purpose of the opponents of re- preaching a series of sermons upon the men have to pay extra to fit and qual- peal to stand upon their convictions wickedness of New York at the Young ify themselves for experts, for in- pledges to the people whom they rep- New York city. The general title of the of public duty and fidelity to their Men's Christian association rooms in lege and pay for his extra educa- with their confidence on this vital ern Babylon." The theme for the seventh sermon was "The Curse of Poverty in a criminal action where the good is left to no Senator to prevent the In the Modern City." Among other things

> Of course Senator Pugh has no in- among the poor of the great city. The word ements. This constitutes the people. To every so called house in the city of New York there is an average of 19 dwellers. London averages The present silver law is the last seven. In what is known as the tenement This the silver Senators understand its most horrible height, and public morality and will therefore fight to the last touches a depth of degradation before which philanthropists and Christians and evangelists stand aghast. Poverty and disease and crime are the portion of these people.

> How hundreds and thousands of people in bread. A man is certainly entitled to existence. He is entitled to bread to eat. He is enulation representing the banks and foreign bond holders keep up the the sentitled to enough clothes to keep him from freezclamor for repeal. They are heard and he has a right to work. But these things are denied hundreds and thousands of people Why do not the producing classes, the other day who had starved to death. Men commit crime daily that they may get the comforts of a penitentiary, the luxury of a stay on Blackwell's island. Our statisticians tell us that 20,000 children

> work in the great city of New York, but those who know the facts tell us that in the great city of New York alone there are 100,000 little pinched forms that work for daily bread and Senator Pugh, of Alabama, made are glad to get work-work at the period when an able speech in the Senate the children must grow or die. Their little faces are pinched and shriveled and wrinkled until they are an army of little old men and women. wonderful little creatures many of them are! They never complain-they take it as a matter

those who betray them in the im- Thomas J, Ducey of St. Leo's Roman Catholic church, New York, took for his He argued that if those who fa- subject these words: "No murderer shall vored repeal intended in good faith enter the kingdom of heaven." He comto follow repeal with a free coinage pared capitalists who force their emrepeal. The fact that they are not their blood money for charitable purthat they do not intend to restore edness of grinding down the poor. Con-

There is no place in heaven for those millionmen in starvation. The vanity of women and the thirst of men for wealth have created the is imminent. Justice cannot be much longer delayed. The human race is dying out today and borrow our money from Eng- pride of men. They fear to see their families land or coin it from gold and silver grow too large lest they might thereby lose some of their power and prestige, and the greatest of social sins is daily growing to be more common. What can be murder more foul than this, and I declare to you that no murderers shall enter into the kingdom of heaven. The threatened raid on Washing but poor, struggling women are being constantly Not only is this sin being daily committed

ton by the board of trade, came on ground into a state of poverty by unscrupulous been advertised there was just 175, ligious denomination we belong, if we do not The wealthy man who disregards the distress of his brother commits more than the individto present their side of the case, of his prother commits a crime against so

Many a millionaire in our city employs men at \$7 a week and expects them to support a what they did say showed them to family on the pittance. Yet that millionaire be more ignorant of political econ- expects to enter heaven. It is a living lie! It is the murder of our brethren, and "no murdere shall enter the kingdom of heaven."

A French Delegate,

Victor Delahaye has been delegated by the trades unions of France to visit the also investigate the form of organization and methods of the American Federation It is frequently stated in speeches of Labor and has asked the co-operation and in newspapers that we have the of the officers of that body in his work. largest volume of money we ever Mr. Delahaye visited this country in the had. This is far from being true. The summer of 1888 as the representative of due largely to the drawing down of He is a man of wide information upon

Nathan Strauss of New York city, who silver to gold alone, and the conse- last winter established coalyards in the quent shrinkage in prices. This city where the poor could get coal in gold increases in value, and that ceive full weight, has just opened a milk will be till it is restored to its old depot with the same idea in view. At place as a money metal and made the milk depot started on the east side by Mr. Strauss pure milk is furnished at 2 cents per pint. Arrangements have The greatest event so far of the been made for furnishing 16,000 quarts present extra session was the speech | per day, but this will be increased if necand a half and for all that time a Strauss' manager and a veterinary sur-

Modern Powder Puffs.

The world used to say that all American women powdered, just as they say now that they smoke cigarettes. In the old days there was a bottle stuck in some corner of her bedroom, with a more or was convincing, and it was more less soiled stiff rag hanging on the cork, than all that. For when fifty or six- which was called into service just before ty gray-haired old Senators sit for a start was made for a shopping or callfor four hours and a half, searcely ing tour. It was a sort of a wipe and a man, he is saying something all natured women friends were required that time that is commanding the along the way to remove the extraneous urally be caught in prominent parts of | Times.

with nature or in a war of fortification

BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.—Cardinal Gibbons

LITTLE THINGS.

ways and words of every fav is the necessary and only way to bring her breast. She had great long silky out the perfection of our whole lives. It is good to feel keenly the dignity and mportance of each word and deed, because each contributes to the perfection of the grand whole, of the working out of the ideal we are striving for. It is good for us all to feel it in the smallest trifles of every day. It is particularly good for young people to feel it. What you do today, the way you do it, the motive with which you do it, are of immense consequence to you. They in-

volve the meaning of your whole life. If you were blocking out a statue, you could not afford to break off one bit of marble the wrong way, or even break it off haphazard, without some sense of what you were doing. You would not sew your new gown together at random or without a careful study of the proper effect. So you cannot afford to consider what you do or say today as "a trifle" or as "no difference," because it will make a difference in the whole.

It all makes a difference. It is the words and deeds of today that are making or marring the great result you are expected to produce by and by. You cannot afford to throw away the smallest chance to make the result perfect. The sooner you realize that everything makes a difference the better for that result .-Eleanor Kirk's Idea.

Artistic Electroplating.

For many years electroplaters have ought to evolve an effective process of electro deposition on a nonmetallic base. This endeavor was at length attended with partial success, but the process was accompanied with so much danger in consequence of the highly combustible nature of some of the agents employed that manufacturers did not care to run the risk of setting their premises on fire. A modification of the processes has been discovered by which this danger is avoided, and the invention is now pronounced to be one of the most important that has been introduced in the electroplate trade for many years.

The object to be dealt with, whether t be a sprig of natural holly or ivy, a bit of common hedge brier, a fern, a geranium leaf, Marguerite daisy, a terra cotta group, is submitted to the process. which is the inventor's secret. It next receives a deposit of copper, which rendersit perfectly ductile and practically indestructible, and it is then ready to be either silvered or gilt by the ordinary process of electroplating. This invention comes from England, where it is being largely employed in ornamental work of various kinds. Some of the effects produced by it are said to be exquisitely beautiful.-New York Tele-

Good Work For Idle Momenta This is the season when kind hearted girls, get up entertainments for the benefit of fresh air funds. A cute little description of a doll's booth comes to us tea matting. The entire ornamentation of this was composed of dolls of all sizes and kinds. Cute little Eskimos were made from sheets of cotton wadding; Brownies from chamois, wire and old kid gloves. Tiny dolls, as big as your little finger, of bisque or other materials, were perched upon the walls and in evry conceivable place. Grownup dollies occupied cunning seats of rattan; black Dinahs in appropriate attire served as the neatest of toy waiting maids, and Japanese dolls of all sizes and indistinguishable sex abounded.

For decorating a booth at a fair it is not generally known what artistic effects may be given by use of irregular widths of coffee bags and pieces of straw tea chest matting combined with colored cambrics and cheese cloth. The coarser fabrics may droop from the roof to define the walls and be raveled out in ragged fringe style. The matting serves as an excellent groundwork on which to

Teach Children Patriotic Songs. Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson is interested in a new society lately organized for the purpose of teaching patriotism. One wise woman years ago discovered the help of singing patriotic music in the home proved when her four boys were tired of the house, nervous or fretful. Mrs. Page says: "On a certain stormy afternoon my boys were wearing my patience threadbare. They fretted, were irritable and implored to be allowed to get out in the rain. A young friend came into my sitting room, opened the small cabinet organ, played a lively accompaniment, singing to it the 'Red, White and Blue,' Four cross little faces relaxed. Smiles replaced frowns, small fists beat a rat-tat-a-tat accompaniment upon the floor, and shrill boyish voices joined in the chorus. I looked into four happy little faces. I had discovered a future remedy for simof bad fairies."

Hospitality of the Rich. A vacht in the fashionable world is like an opera box or your carriage-if you wish to pay a person an especial compliment send it to him or her for the

The recipient makes up his party for the sail, and though your dinner is served aboard by your servants you need not be in evidence.

It is one of the many compensations of the rich that these gracious hospitalities are possible. A woman who owns superb country residence never, on her summer trips to Europe, leaves it locked and deserted. Some friend to whom six weeks of this unruffled luxu rious life is a boon is asked to take possession, and to take as well carte blanche for the entertainment of her friends if

A Suggestion For Gossiping Women. Every woman has some talent. Deseem, and in so doing derive genuine pleasure and benefit. Look at the many brilliant and noble women who have made names for themselves and are such had stooped to gossip and to narrow views of people and things they would be where they are? Emulate their examples in keeping busy with good works and high ambitions, and the world will be better for your presence and your Good Housekeeping.

A Mystery of Art Criticism. Why is it that the press takes so much pains to describe the personal appearance of the female artists who have pictures in the art exhibit of the World's fair and says nothing of the pictures, while it says nothing of the personal appearance f the male artists, but describes wir pictures?-St Paul Globe.

At a session of the senate committee on immigration recently an Italian banker of New York testified that the Italian residents of this country send to Italy

A DOG'S "MEMORY."

was an Irish setter-all a fine

dark brown color, with a white star on brown ears and altogether was a beau- am also a Christian, yet kick rebelliously ty. Better than this, she was very know- against my destiny. I am 43 years of ing. And better still she was very faithful and a .. ectionate. Her master seemed to love her greatly. He always fed her from his own hand on the daintiest of beefsteaks and chops, and big as she was always made her sleep on his own bed. After years of all this petting and cod- the beggar outside. dling l'alle's master determined to move away and leave the dog behind. Perhaps he hadn't talked about this in Belle's I am suited for a minister's wife. De presence. Anyhow she had not under nomination is immaterial (the goal is stood about it, and when her master's heaven, it matters not which road one last load of furniture had gone, and she goes by). Without appearing forward was left alone in the empty house, she I put myself in this good man's way. I seemed to think it her duty to guard it. have had some pleasant chats with him If a workman whom she knew well had and have aired my knowledge of church not been with them, the persons who work. I think he dislikes to be so beset joining of its parts to produce a desired came to clean the house for the next by so many vestal virgins (the number comers would have had a hard time of of old maids here is pathetic). it. For nearly four days Bella refused | In self defense he has made known his to leave the house, though very hungry and tempted with food.

telling another man how meanly she had been deserted, for her master was never | widow here. To say that he flirted would | coming back. With her handsome head be an insult to his cloth. laid upon her outstretched paws, with ears erect and eyes attentive, Belle heard | The tender glances I surprised him at | turning to right or left marched out and across the fields to a house where she had often been before, and there took up her | wafts their conversation to me. abode. Belle could not talk about it. but words could not have said more lies? plainly that she now understood and resented the treatment she had received. She certainly must have understood Tommy's words just as a person would. It was a good while before she recovered her spirits, and a year later, when her master passed through the place, she absolutely refused to let him touch her. At the same time she jumped with joy at meeting another of the family.-New York Press.

Lodgings For Women

The unsolved problem of woman's exstence is. Where shall she live? For some curious and unexplained reason it is not considered proper for a woman who earns her own living to dwell by herself. She must either have somebody belonging to her or have a home with her relations, or must keep up an establishment which is often very far beyond her means, but which she maintains at untold sacrifice in order to appease the wrath of gossip which ever lies in wait

It is one of the most unfortunate phases of the present day woman's life that. while independent as far as ability to earn her own living is concerned, she is handicapped by a dread of Mrs. Grundy and her dear 500 friends. The problem Telegram. of living was probably the first thing that drove the American woman into business. She wanted a home and the young ladies, and sometimes even little privilege of living in it unmolested and comfortable and set herself about to earn the wherewithal to provide it, but having done this she finds that she has added from California. A little bower was to her burdens in many respects without built of bamboo reeds, rattan withes and perceptibly lightening them in others. As a matter of fact, she has assumed a man's responsibilities, but has not taken | poor as poverty and too aged and infirm on with them any appreciable amount of to hope of ever being able to provide

> somewhat difficult to solve owing to the It is indeed regarded by most southernexceedingly high price of real estate, ers as their national song. Surely there Rents are of course high, and any sort of is no other music that will quicker set apartment is expensive. Business wom- | their hearts to beating and their eves to en are waiting with no little anxiety for flashing. the apartment houses that were promised year or so ago. The need of them is so imperative that it is to be hoped that we may soon see something more than newspaper comment on the subject .- New York Ledger.

The Canadian Exodus.

The exodus from Canada to the United States increases. Already there are a million of Canadians on the south of the line. Some villages in Quebec have lost paint various mottoes in huge gold let- a great part of their population. In Ontario almost all the towns and villages Record. are stationary or going backward. The American consulate in Toronto has had little else to do during the past year than dispatch immigrants to the United cant, and though this is partly due to idea seems to work with the greatest in-It was the president of a conservative soon "the Americans would have all the once. But it is still open.

men and we should have all the mud." Toronto is the stronghold of British sentiment and of the Canadian protect as speakers, which makes it rather diffitionism which finds fervent love of the cult to get at the conclusion of the matmother country available as a safeguard against American competition. English | that "dress reform must come through men who visit Canada form their notions | the fashion plates. Just as soon as the of Canadian sentiment from what they hear at Toronto or at Ottawa, which, as the official city, is of course the center of attachment to the existing system. If they went among the farmers, especially in the border counties, they might form ilar attacks of discontent and the reign a different estimate.-Goldwin Smith in Nineteenth Century.

> An Incident at a Summer Resort. Here I am, dear Vix, and more than ever convinced, too, that it takes all sorts of people to make a boarding house. One sort is conspicuous by its absence, for in the whole establishment resides

nobody masculine. The unique variety of women, however, does not lack interest or amusement. Miss Metz and Miss Stone sing charmingly, and two or three are excellent pianists. One dear old lady is very deaf, outspoken and honest, and another. Miss Holdup, has the proclivity, seldom feminine, of always wanting to borrow "just a dollar, my dear!" This evening Miss Holdup, approaching Mrs. Blake, said facetiously, "I didn't see you bathing today." Mrs. Blake, annoyed, replied quickly, "Don't bother me now; I haven't any change." Behold the moral! -Cor. New York Telegram.

One of the exhortations given by the exhortation of London in his sermon on the exhortation of the exhortation the royal marriage is decidedly much required. It is the duty, he said, of Christian women and men to "shield" the Duke and Duchess of York "from the an honor to our sex. Think you if they | malignant tongue of rumor, slander and gossip (which always gloats in being busy about the great) by steadily refusing to believe anything which may be said unless it is accompanied by distinct and indisputable proof." If the same duty were paid to all other persons in high friends legion.—Han Hanlove Toby in position, what a large slice of the food on which society feeds would disappear -Westminster Gazette.

> A Sure Cure. Anderson-My memory is getting weaker and weaker every day. Biggs-I can give you a remedy. "What is i'?" "Lend me \$5."-Tit-Bits.

Unparalleled Consideration "I suppose he must have saved his life ome time, Smith seems to feel under such obligations to him." "It was more than that. He declined

World's fair "-Chicago Inter Coan.

AN OLD MAID'S LETTER

Fee Picture of Social and Loving Life at a Noted Summer Besort. It may be that old maids are precluded in this contest. I am an old maid, for no fault of my own, goodness knows. age, well preserved or pickled (unappropriated hearts are apt to curdle).

It appears to be my fate to witness the billings and cooings of others. I encounter lovers everywhere. They are to me what a confectioner's window is to

Last week there was a new arrival at our boarding house, a man, a minister.

celebatarian proclivities. His bride is the church. He is very bigoted. How-Then she heard her friend Tommy ever, last evening, while on the piazza be drew his chair quite close to an attractive I am down at the beach now alone.

it all. She slowly rose, and without rankied within me. To my left sit the the distinguished Lecturer. It will inevitable lover and loved one under the pay you whother an Allianceman or shelter of a pongee umbrella. The breeze | not. He-Did you think it wicked to tell

She-Depends (laughing softly) He-When I told your sister yesterday that I was perfectly cured, I told a gigan-

She-Yes (quietly). He-Are you glad or sorry? She-Glad. When I was well, I did not care to be cared for, but now that I am weak and ill I like some kind, patient person to be near me and look sorry

when I am out of breath and in tiresome He-My darling, if I could only take your pain I would bear it without a mur

She-Oh, no, you would not. You cannot know what my pain is. How clear and blue your eyes are, how broad your shoulders; what a stalwart person you are altogether!

I clear my throat to acquaint them of my proximity. They look up. Bah!" says the girl; "it's only one of those old maids. Go on.' I have reached my boarding house now. There is an appearance of hubbub "Have you heard the news?" is the in-

quiry from half a dozen voices. "The reverend has proposed to Mrs. L. and been accepted." Umph!-Long Branch Cor, New York

People Worthy of Help. All the agitation in behalf of the Duke of Veragua reminds us that there are some people in the very midst of us who appear to be worthy of financial help. At this moment we have in mind old Dan Emmet, who at last accounts was sawing wood or doing some other kind of menial labor somewhere in Indianaagainst the future. It is this man who was the author and composer of "Dixie's The problem in the largest cities is Land," a song that is all but national.

It strikes us as being inexpressibly sad as the result of some club meetings of a that the author of a national air should be suffered to die in poverty and neglect. What a proper, appreciative, human thing it would be for the south to contribute by popular subscriptions to a fund for the support of old Dan Emmet! There can hardly be a nobler purpose than that of solacing and cheering the last days of one who has given to his countrymen that which in war and in peace, upon battlefields and at the hearthstone, serves as an inspiration to nobler thoughts and more patriotic endeavor, - Lugene Field in Chicago News-

The New Orleans Woman's club has been debating upon the subject of dress States. In the city 5,000 houses are va- reform. It is a little singular that this overspeculation in land and overbuild- tensity in midsummer. Last season at ing it is also partly due to emigration. | Chautauqua the discussions were carried on with such zeal that the public at large association who said the other day that | felt that the matter would be settled at

The New Orleans ladies talked very hard, and there seemed as many opinions ter unless the expression of one woman New York magazines and Paris fashion plates present these cuts as the latest styles, then dress reform will be adopted," may be taken as such. As it probably is.-New York Times.

Schwatka and His Servant. While in garrison at Fort Sheridan.

S. D., Lieutenant Schwatka had an Irish servant whom he had taken from the ranks, and who, like his commanding officer and employer, was subject to occasional sprees. One morning after Schwatka had been sitting up with some visiting comrades he left orders with his servant that he should be promptly awakened at 9 o'clock. About noon the ientenant arose without having been called, and opening the door feading from his bedroom to the dining room in the log quarters which he occupied discovered his servant lying dead drunk on the floor before him.

Schwatka raised him from the floor and shook him as a mastiff would a terrier, exclaiming to him: "You infernal scoundrel, don't you know that I ordered you to wake me at 9 o'clock? Here I find you drunk in violation of your agreement that you would never get under the influence of liquor while I was on a drunk." The Irishman straightened

chance. You've kept me sober for three weeks by staying dhrunk yerself, ye have. Schwatka forgave him.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Everlasting Faithfulness. "Charley, dear." said the rustic young girl, "will you love me as now and cling to me always?" "Yes, darling," replied the matter of

Modern Society.

Downton-Any news up your way? Upton-Well, yes. Miss Catchem is going to retire from the stage and get married, and Mrs. Cheatem is going to Think of it, 128 pages of reading retire from marriage and go on the stage. -New York Weekly

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