

That was a good point made by an Irish member of Parliament the other day, when he twitted that the Irish were receiving American gold to help them in their opposition to the English government, who turned the tables on his opponet by declaring to him that he ought not to complain, because his Irish tenants were otherwise unable to pay their rents but for the American gold, a part of which found its way into the landlords' pockets.

HEAR BOTH SIDES.

When one reads the first part of our Washington correspondent's letter, and reflects on what he has before read, it seems to us he is in the same predicament the Dutch justice was when trying his first case and was ready to give judgment in favor of the plaintiff on his presentment of the case. But when he came to hear the defence he acknowledged himself dumbfounded. Therefore, read the following, for there are always two sides to every question:

It is the fellows who are hurt who make the noise and not those who are getting along comfortably under existing circumstances. It is this fact that makes it so hard to judge at present of the actual effect of the inter-State commerce law. The men whose freight or passenger rates have been advanced by its enforcement are making a fuss just now. But the men who find their rates reduced are not saying anything and it is impossible to tell from the present one-sided demonstration whether the law is doing more harm than good or not. It will be necessary to hear from both sides before an intelligent conclusion can be formed as to the real merits and defects of the new law.—Philadelphia Times.

An Incident.

"God knows who was right," is said to be an inscription on a shaft erected by a father in memory of his two sons who fell in the late war—one in the Confederate army, the other the Union. This reminds us of many similar occurrences. After the battles at Fort Henry and Fort Donaldson in Kentucky were over, and the Confederate prisoners were being led off from the battle field a Confederate heard an appeal to him from a Union soldier who was desperately wounded. He went aside to answer the appeal and found the wounded man to be his elder brother. He lifted him up and as he did so the soul of his brother departed from his body, and he left him on the ground a corpse. The eldest had already enlisted in the Federal service when the younger boy thought it his duty to enter the service on this other side. He was but a lad and his parents besought him not to go for fear that he might meet his elder brother in mortal combat, but neither parental tears nor appeals availed; the lad ran away, fought bravely, was taken prisoner, and met with the experience his parents pointed out. How many similar instances might be cited God only knows. We had a great inter necine war—both parties were brave; both parties were guilty of things which ought to make us ashamed, and all to what advantage? Who can tell? "Peace hath her victories," and if we had mutually kept the peace, what victories they would have been! The Quakers and Mennonites are right, after all. So far as war is concerned, let us all follow their examples, and then there will none be left to fight. In that case we can abolish our costly armies, turn our

swords into plowshares and pruning-hooks, and learn war no more. Do this, oh, nations! and then the millenium will be ushered in!

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

After all, the greatest fishery trouble is when they won't bite.—San Francisco Alta.

There is a young man in Buffalo who has given a ring to every one of his twenty-two girls. He is a street car conductor and is used to ringing up the fare.—Burlington Free Press.

Mr. Chester Woodford, aged 94, died in Avon, Conn., on Mar. 26th; her sister, Mrs. George Woodford, aged 92, of the same place, died on April 3rd; and her only sister-in-law, Mrs. Truman Woodford, 94, died in Hartford on April 1.

There is interesting speculation upon the question who will become the next owner of the great Regent diamond, to be sold next month, together with the other crown jewels of France. The three most prominent candidates for the control of this famous treasure are said to be Queen Victoria, Adelia Patti, and Mrs. John W. McKay.

TWINKLINGS.

What's the matter with Ann Eliza for a chemist's girl's name.—New York Star

The small boy, like a woman, is likely some day to make a man grown.—Ex.

There is no truth in the rumor that the President asked John L. Sullivan how he would like to be Secretary of War.—Washington Critic.

A Maine sheriff writes: Luke out fur an eskapped criminal. He has a ferce moustache and a sinastir expreshun.—Burlington Free Press.

An Iowa widower and an Illinois widow got married recently after an acquaintance of three hours. They should be arrested for contempt of court.

A Galveston man who has a mule for sale, hearing that a friend in Houston wanted to buy a mule telegraphed him: Dear friend, if you want a number one mule, don't forget me.

The news that the celebrated Rank Historical Library is to come to America is welcome, even if it is to go so far away from Philadelphia as to the Garrett Biblical Institute.—Philadelphia News.

It looks as if high license were the solution of the intemperance question, or, at least, the pending experiment feeling towards a solution. But it does not follow by any means that Gov. Hill, of New York, ought to have signed the high license bill which passed the Legislature and which he vetoed on Tuesday.—Washington Post.

While the Democrats have added Rhode Island to their list of captured Northern States, the Republicans have begun to lay claim to Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina. Perhaps before many more years we shall see the solid south in the hands of the Republicans, while the Democrats hold sway over the reconstructed North.—Chicago News.

Never, while time lasts. Our friends, the enemy, have been laying claims to some of the southern states for years, but she remains solid, and will be for years to come. And there is about as little hope for the Democracy capturing the North as there is of radicalism capturing the South.—Asheville Advance.

There is some alarm expressed in the Government departments by record clerks over the rapid fading of the documents printed on the type-writer. For several years nearly all the records of the department have been copied by type-writers. It has been discovered that the records are becoming indistinct, and those written when type-writers were first put in general use are now exceedingly difficult to read. The record clerks predict serious trouble unless it is averted by steps being taken to reproduce the faded records, and writing those of the future in ink more durable than the aniline ink used on type writer ribbons.

A small boy in Oil City, Pa., is credited with having trained a pair of big Cochon China roosters

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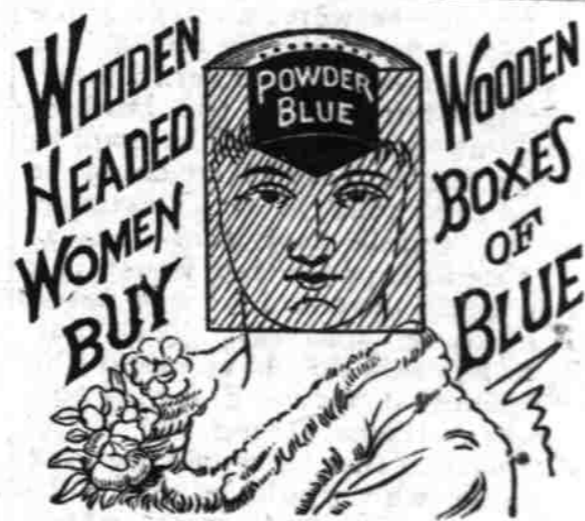


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