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[Donn Platt in the Washington Capital.] Manufactured by H. MUSTARD, Proprietor, Ingereoll, As time wears on that curious mental procoss called memory, left to itself, recalls many events connected with our pleasant room-mate, the dynamite fiend. Thomasser

With her In sweetest thought,

the purser, he calmed us by saying that after

up and adjusted for the ship's destruction

The Dominion Worm Candy is the mo-o expel worms. Try it. 7 There was one singular fact connected with the affair that we would wish to have ex-700-y WM. MALLOY, BARRISTER, Attorney, Solicitor-in-Chan cery, Conveyancer, &c. WM. MALLOY, Cery, Conveyancer, &c. OFFICE-No. 6 Royal Insurance Buildings, other passenger, while two or three staterooms were vacant. Making our troubles known to Foronto street.

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leaving Queenstown we would have the room to ourself. Why he should say this we never learned; but the day after our stop at J. SEGSWORTH. DEALER IN FINE GOLD AND SIL-ver Watches, Jewelry, &c., 113 Yonge Queenstown the purser gave us the choice of a room yet vacant, and we left Thomassen to Street, Toronto. the enjoyment of the premises alone.

# ALL SORTS.

mate had to arrange, and among the others if memory serves us, were two queer-looking boxes that would not go under the berths, How to cheapen law.-Keeping your own ounsel. and were noticed because so much in the THE right kind of timber for castles in the way. These, we have since learned, disappeared shortly after leaving Queenstown, and doubtless one was the deadly clock, wound -Sunbeams.

" Docron, is tight lacing injurious !" " Of orset it is, madam.'

and our room mate succeeded in securing the insurance he sought in Liverpool. "ILLUSTRATED with cuts," said a young urchin, as he drew his jack-knife across the leaves of his spelling-book.

We were putting our part of the room in order the chill, dull, rainy afternoon we sail-d from Liverpool, whom Thomassen entered. A NEW YORK paper, announcing the wreck-ng of a vessel near the Narrows, says, "The ply passengers were T. B. Nathan, who own-Mr. Colchester, the agent at Liverpool, had informed us that our room-mate was a very

t from

Now, put that right back where you took

THE village of St. Marie, not far from Aontreal, is in a great state of excitement over the disappearance of three bodies from the vault of the Parish Church. The bodies have been traced to an hospital in the city and an effort will be made to nunish the He retired early, and, as nearly as we could observe, slept the sloep of peace and innocence. As we were given another room,

guilty parties. A RIVAL of Tom Thumb has appeared in A RIVAL of Tom Thumb has appeared in Binghampton, N. Y., in the person of a boy five years old, who weighs nine pounds when fully dressed, is twenty-three inches in height, is physically perfect and healthy, and talks very distinctly. The child weighed but two and a half pounds at birth, we next saw our companion, to notice him, upon deck, laboring under some excitement. He told us that the Captain had insulted him has not grown since he was a few months

said the proached and said : "What do you do that for, sir, when the

With her, in bliss complete, In some old arbor seat I've watched the shadows mect At eve. With her I stood and wept When from my gaze she stept, And like an angel slept, At night.

dissatisfied with seemingly narrow opportun-ities for work, forget that there is a Power which can control the most trivial actions, making them powerful agents for good, and that the result is not always proportioned to the outward act.

#### PERSONAL

IN British India fifty-four native mission-aries belonging to the Church of England are regularly at work. In the Tinnevelly dis-trict there are about 60,000 converts in Charier in

Christianity. A DUCHESS once drove up to the door of Sir J. Y. Simpson, and sent the footman to tell him that she waited without. "Tell the Duchess," he returned, "that Dr. Simpson engaged with a washerwoman

THE grave of Prof. Fichte, in Berlin, is armounted by an obelisk, with this inscription :

The Teachers shall shine As the brightness of the firmame And they that turn many to righteo As the stars forever and ever.

At a recent press dinner in London, Gruneisen, a veteran journalist, is reported to have made this curious statement: "I have had leading articles from Mr. Disraeli in my hands, and," he added (the reporter says, amidst loud cheers and laughter). "I In stowing away our luggage we were struck with the quantity of parcels our roomhave rejected them."

Dr. Von Bulow said in Chicago, "I tell you, the only reason why I play Beethoven, you, the only reason why I play Beethoven, Schumann, Mendelssohn, and all these, is because the gigantic ignormus with the in-evitable beer glass—the German music-teacher in America—has interpreted so many of these badly. I would rather from choice play Wagner and first."

THE Interior is indignant over the discovery by an elder of Bulwer's "Last Days of Pomby at chief billwer's Last Days of rom-pein "in a Sunday school library; and says that "there is no pretence of religious teach-ing" in Bulwer's writings, and that they ought not to be given to Sunday school chil-dren for Sunday reading. The chief difficulty with a great many of the Sunday school books presend for children is that they have WEAK doses of wash boards are now re-commended by physicians to ladies who are subject to dyspepsia. Young mon troubled in the same way may be cured by prepara-tions of saw-horse. A MAN who has been traveling in the "Far West," says—but he probably misro-presents the matter—that when an Idaho girl is kissed, she indignantly exclaims, " Now, put that right back where you took

not only invited us to smoke, but said the box would be found open upon the shelf for our use so long as the cigars lasted. We told him that sca-sickness put a stop to that com-fort on our part, whereupon he informed us that he had crossed so frequently, and been at sca so much, that he did not know any difference in feeling between land and water. "It must be very rough," he said, "when I cannot shave myself every morning." of the man, Vesteen by name, had stooped to drink, lying down for that purpose. While drinking, a sudden movement of the ice closed the crack, the side opposite to him

The closed the crack, the side opposite to him rising and sliding a little way over the side on which he was, just far and high enough to catch and hold his head as in a vice, suf-focating him, as was shown by the fact that the face, neck and breast were black.

If e told us that the Captain had insulted him in the grossest manner, and when the vessel reached New York, where they would be on an equal footing, he intended having it out with him. It seems that Thomassen had been smoking upon deck, and spat upon the painfully clean planks. The Captain, a very precise and somewhat dyspeptic officer, ap-troached and said cious of all good gifts-a loving mother. Read

their depths.

ant Scott, own valuable turquoises, pur chased in Rome, in which the waters of the blue Mediterranean and the azure skies of Italy seem concentrated, while countless there before us, more than sufficient to fill every vacant scat. We went round to the snowy necks of many other ladies in Washington.

#### TRIFLES FOR THE LADIES.

It must be one's self not one's lover on ves when jealous. A young lady who graduated without a di-

oma has seen a man who is "perfectly au ait, and horrid."

LADIES' hats, says an exchange, should be felt not seen." During the summer their During the summer their ats are seen, not felt.

Two or three pale yellow oranges are ow found in handsome orange-blossom gar-

now and then she makes his wig many the period leaves, cherry blossoms and blackberry branches with fruit and flower are among the garniture seen on the morning and Beecher at night. We are the compromised by going to hear Dr. Storrs in the morning and Beecher at night. We are the Church of the Pilgrims a little

SAID a young lady : "I had my ears bored "I had mine bored for the benefit of my usband's eyes."

WHEN a certain woman in town speaks her "late htsband," you must not conclude that she is a widow. Her husband is living, but he never comes home until midnight. AWFUL hard times, but every woman has a velvet suit and a cream-colored hat, and shows undiminished interest in the new spring styles, says a New York correspondent.

STERLING CRAWFORD, a wealthy Scotchman, aged seventy years, has married the Duchess Dowager of Montrose et al. It was marriage a la mode-blood and moneylood-money. A woman dictates before marriage in order

that she may have an appetite for submission afterward.—*Exchange*. Perhaps; but no physician in this world will guarantee the ppetite.

A TREE agent who surreptitiously kissed a onda, New York, woman had to pay her nusband \$100 therefor. That tree agent is too Fonda stolen sweets, it seems.

WHEN a Massachusetts clergyman recently nquired of a certain lady if she was "ready to give up worldly pleasures," she answered by asking if he was "ready to give up chewing tobacco in the presence of ladies !

A PRETTY fashion is to have the bridemaids represent a bouquet of colors, dressing two in blue, two in pink, and two in maize or green crape. With these colored crapes swindled, Lawrence D. Poyton and David bride-mails select large white roses for garniture THE tunique Juive, when made of light

The tunique Juive, when made of light tissues, such as tarletan, embroidered tulle and lace, is very handsome and useful over almost any dress. A very handsome combi-nation can be made of a white tarletan tunione timmed with almost an wink and profited. We had worshiped in a men-tal most any dress. A very handsome combi-nation can be made of a white tarletan unique trimmed with pleatings over a pink aille skirt. CREAM color will be even more abundantly used next season than it is at present. Im-porters show three shades of cream-color in the tione combined of the self-command which in both cases bespeak the practised orators, Henry Ward Beecher is the very antipodes of Dr. Storrs. His house, while inside it is just a big "meetin"-house, while inside it is just a big "meetin"faille skirt.

she found many to warn and entreat, and ls expected home to-day in the steamer  $I_n$ many were made better by her life. The humble flower, the only thing that had ever touched her heart, she carefully preserved, and ofton blessed the Providence that had planted it in her path. The wayside maiden lived on, ignorant of what she had been the unconscious instru-tor of accomplishing. And many others in the determinal in Europe," and the oreat (antennial in Europe, "and the oreat (antennial in Europe," and the oreat (antennial in Europe," and the oreat (antennial in Europe, "and the oreat (antennial in Europe," and the oreat (antennial in Europe," and the oreat (antennial in Europe, "antennial in Europe," and the oreat (antennial in Europe," and the oreat (antennial in Europe, "antennial in Europe," and the oreat (antennial in Europe,") and the oreat (antennial in Europe," and the ore with diamonds. These stones seem to have caught the light of the glowing Indian sum-uer sunset, and to hold it imprisoned in their depths heir depths. Mrs. Hallet Kilbourne and Mrs. Lieuten-Mr. Beccher wields in Brooklyn.

> back entrance, and finally succeeded in get-ting into the audience room by passing round the great organ. By standing on tiptoe we got a view of the vast assembly. Heads-heads-heads: a sea of heads,-from which we could select a score that might belong to judges or governors, and hundreds that no doubt filled the hats of prominent merchants doubt filled the hats of prominent merchants and educators. The bulk of the congregation is composed of men in the prime of life, say from thirty to fifty years, shrewd, practical-looking men, who know what they like and why they like it. And the preacher round whom they thus cluster, is the man who was to have been driven out of Brooklyn long ago !

Two or three pale yellow oranges are now found in handsome orange-blossom gar-nitures for bridal dresses. It is the wife who has the making of a man's home, says an exchange. True, and now and then she makes his wig wam, too. PEACH blossoms, silvered leaves, cherry blossoms and bleckberry breaches with fourt

after the commencement of the service, but though the church was well filled we had not difficulty in getting a seat. But-shades of the Pilgrim Fathers ! How came your degenerate sons to give your honored name to such a building as this? This stately church. with imposing pillars, and tesselated pave ment, and walls glowing with all the color of the rainbow, and stained windows casting of the randow, and standed windows catching a "dim, religious light" that would do no discredit to a cathedral, would surely have been regarded by the old Puritans as savor-ing too much of the ungodly vanities of the world. The service is of a piece with the church. The worshippers there claim that it hits the happy medium between the stately ritual of a cathedral, and the bareness which

ritual of a cathedral, and the bareness which is generally supposed to mark Nonconformist worship; and perhaps they are right. But listen. Did you ever before think that the old English language had such melody and majesty? If the notion of some physiolo-gists is right, that the character of our thoughts is revealed in the character of our enunciation, those of Dr. Storrs must be clear-cut, stately, logical, but not devoid of emotion. His sermon is a pyramid of mas-sive thought sources on the state of a logical of the state of the interfeat, and by, not set of a pyramid of mas-sive thought, built securely on a broad logi-cal base, and ascending by unbroken grada-tions to a lofty apex which fronts the very gate of Heaven. He is a logician rather than a philosopher. The logician asks, "What is ?" the philosopher asks, "Why are things so?" The illustrations with which his sermon abounds are intended to show things pre-cisely as they are. His emotion follows his thought, and is inspired by it, and like it is grave and deep. His style is perhaps too stately, though not at all gaudy, but it is a marvel when we remember that the garb of his sermons is and has been for years pirely extempore. We left, elevated in thought, and profited. We had worshiped in a men-tal temple severely grand.

casion will be made an ovation to Col. Forney and the great Centennial work abroad. When he started from Philadelphia to aid the Centennial in Europe, papers boldly as-serted that he was receiving pay, and that his salary was \$10,000 a year. An-ticipating this falsehood before he left the United States, Colonel Forney placed in the hands of his editor a contradiction, in which he said he would receive no pay for his ser-vices. We now add that in his eighteen vices. We now add that in his eighteen

> the Centennial in the Old World. We also know that, long before his appointment as Centennial Commissioner to Europe, he had resolved to go abroad as the correspondent of his own paper ; but, when he was earnest ly solicited to act as Centennial Commissioner he did so on the distinct understanding that he would not take any compensation

WHAT THE BUTTER AND CHRESE PEOPLE WANT. The Centennial Committee of the Amer-ican Dairymen's Association, have not yet settled matters. On Saturday they received a report from a sub-committee of the pre-sitions to be made to the Centennial C

mission, which provided that they should receive permission to sell \$10,000 worth of stock, the proceeds to be applied to the erection of a dairy building and that the internal arrangements shall be conducted to the ex-pense of the Dairymen's committee. But after an animated debate the report was re-

ferred back to the committee, with instruc-tions to change it so as to make the Centennial commission pay the salary of the superintendent and his assistant, and also to erect a restaurant. .... After the 1st of March, the carriages of the Centennial Transfer Com-pany will commence making regular trips from Broad and Chestnut streets, to the Con-tennial Commence of the Cen-

tennial Grounds, every half hour. The num-ber of passengers is limited to ten, and the scats are very comfortable, which will be a relief from riding in the crowded street cars. THE FINE ARTS OF THE CENTENNIAL.

Italy will send about one thousand ex-

Italy will send about one mousand ta-hibitors, and her art department will con-tain about two hundred specimens of statu-ary. A colossal statute of Prince Bismarck will be seen in the German art department. Germany's exhibition of paintings promises to be of extraordinary interest. among them will be scenes from the France

A STRANGER'S STRANGE DEATH

On Saturday morning the old story was re-peated. John Stokes was found dead in his oom on North Fourth street. He was a resident of Montreal, Canada, and had been in this city but a few weeks. About eleven o'clock a heavy fall was heard in his room, and he was found lying on the floor with his head resting against the bed. It was sus-pected that he had committed suicide, but no trace of poince would be discound. no traces of poison could be discovered. He had been drunk ever since he arrived here and on Saturday had been drinking heavily ENTERPRISING "M. D.'S" IN TROUBLE.

At the police station on Saturday we were

requesting him to come to Dr. Kennedy's of-fice in South Ninth street, Andrew obeyed

months in Europe he has not only paid all his own expenses, but at least half those of

external agency, when the tooth can be ex-tracted with no pain and without endangering the life, as in the use of Chloroform. Dr. Robinson will be at the following placeprepared to extract teeth with his new apa paratus. All office operations in Dentistry performed in a workmanlike manner : Aurora, 1st, 3rd, 16th and 22d of each mont Richmond Hill, 9th and 24th Mt. Albert.... Thornhill. 23rd Maple..... 26th Burwick .28th Kleinburg . .29th 66 66 Vobleton. .30th Nitrous Oxide Gas always on hand at Aurora.

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Jan'y 8, 1873.

ADAM H. MEYERS, JR.,

BARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solution in the doctor that he wasn't really the personage he represented.

&c., &c. OFFICE ;- No. 12 York Chambers, Southcast Corner of Toronto and Court Streets, Toronto, Ont. 756-1y January 15, 1873.

### J. H. SANDERSON,

TETERINARY SURGEON, Graduate of V. Toronto University College, corner of Yonge and Centre Sts. East, Richmond Hill, begs to announce to the public that he is now practising with H. Sanderson, of the same some day bring them into a confederation or place, where they may be consulted person-ally or by letter, on all diseases of norses, 2,500,000; they export about \$220,000,000, the same day bring them into a confederation of nearly 2,500,000; they export about \$220,000,000, the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring them into a confederation of a carbon source to the same day bring t

pops the question, don't blush and start at your feet. Just throw your arms around his neck, look him full in the face, and begin to talk about the furniture. The Rev. Daniel Waldo once said: --1 an The Rev. Daniel Waldo once said: --1 an

now an old man. I have seen near a century. Do you want to know how to grow old slow-macy. We observed that he was much given

kill rats. She sweetened it with sugar, and soaked bread in it, and the left the bread in suffering from sea-sickness. We answere The highest market price given for Cattle, sheep, Lambs, &c. Richmond Hill, Oct. 24, 72. 745-1y in the

eral hullaballoo down-stairs. She according-FARMERS' BOOT AND SHOE STORE | went down to see what was the matter. DHN BARRON, manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of boots and shoes, 38 West rket Square, Toronto. Boots and shoes made to mensure, of the bauling one another up to drink.

At a masquerade ball recently given i Atlanta, a young Benedick personated the devil. Those who saw him in costume say he was horrible to behold. During the

evening, at a time when the gay maskers were having there best joy, this personage was requested to go to the door. There he found a summons from home to run for a doctor. In the excitement he forgot his im-personation, and rushed to the doctor's office and rang the bell. The ringing was of having the old *Field Notes* of the late *D*. GIBSON and other surveyors, which should be consulted, in many cases as to original such terrific vehemence that it caused the doctor to get out of bed and rush in *neglige* doctor to get out of bed and rush in *neglige*.

costume to the door. He took one sudden, hasty glance at the disturber of his slumbers, and then ran. Being an important case, the young man rushed through the doorway and enced a vigorous search tor the fugi-physician. He found him under the tive physician. He found him under the bod with a pistol in each hand. It took a

The area in the Temperate Zone--for a part of Australia is within the tropics-exceeds that occupied in Middle and Western Europe by the Teutonic and Latin nations, and much of the land is blessed with an

excellent soil and most propitious climate. There are now seven separate colonial govern

long since hallowed to the memory or my mother."

RUSSIA has another scandal-an imperial, yea, a colossal scandal. The grand Duke Nicholas, the Emperor's brother, is the person thiefly unhappy. He is forty five years old chiefly unhappy. He is forty-five years old and is inspector-General of the Russian engiand is inspector-General of the Russian engi-neers. The story is told by one of the corres-pondents. For some years past he has been keeping up "irregular" relations with a cer-tain Mme. Chisloff, whose ostentatious ways have shocked the propriety of St. Peters-burg. At a grand dinner recently given by the Imperial Guards at Moscow, Mme. Chis-loff wont so far as to send a complimentary suffering from sea-sickness. We answered burg. At a grand dinner recently given by the Imperial Guards at Moscow, Mme. Chis-im the negative, and added that the wild loft went so far as to send a complimentary

night had such a fascination for us that it telegram to the officers from St. Petersbur ept us on deck. We told him that while staring out into with a toast. It seems that is a privilege re-served for the imperial family, and the high-

The first indication of this marvel

read from the scriptures before prayer

the black night we had thought what a mere speck our vessel was upon the world of waters, and were we to founder at sea what born soldiers of the guards could not put up with Mmc. Chisloff's impertinence. So their colonel formally complained to the Emperor a little bubble would go down. Thomassen did not seem to take in our idea, but followed with eulogies of the White Star Line, that, and the result is that, while Mme. Chislof

has been sent to her seat in the country, the rand Duke has been ordered to the Crimea. he assured us, sailed the safest boats on the He is said to have lavished 8,000,000 or 10. ocean. He said the Cunarders had only luck, 000,000 roubles upon this lady during the last and one of these days a dreadful disaster eight or ten years. would awaken the traveling public to the A FOUR-YEAR-OLD boy, by the name

truth of this fact.

<sup>5</sup> Once upon a time, a girl was seated by the wayside, musing somewhat after this fashion: <sup>6</sup> ''Oh, that I had some opportunity to do something to benefit my fellow-beings—some-thing that would make, at least, one mortal happy, if only for a short time.'' In her hand she held the seed of a dandelion, which she was idly picking to pieces, and watching the bits float away on the hreere able saw ab bits float away on the breeze. Looking up, she saw a heavy cloud, betokening a coming wind-storm, and she hastened homeward, we will return to the feathery seeds which

the wind caught up and bore on its wings many miles, until one lodged, at last, in a dirt filled crevice of an old stone window sill. They are religious people, and each morning Now, it happened that this window belongen to a prison, and the cell from which it opened being unoccupied, the seed had undisturbed possession, and grew to be a healthy plant. (In the prison door was opened to adpossession, and grew to be a healthy plant. One day the prison door was opened to ad-mit a woman whose hands were stained with

blood. She had spent many years on this beautiful carth, but all beauty had departed him to her and found that he could recite blood. She had spent many years on this beautiful carth, but all beauty had departed from her life, she had gone so far in the downward path. She came and went as she was bid, but remained sullen, fierce, and un-moved alike by kindly acts of comrades and soon could spell. A physician was consulted,

gentle persuasions of the gentle-hearted chaplain. One day she spied, in her window, a dandelion in blossom; she gazed at it a mo-ment, and burst into tears. Her mind went he has been read to by his father, and now

and yor by retter, on an inserses of norses, and in orders from a distance promptly at-tended to, and medicine sent to any part of the Province. Horses examined as to soundness, and also bought and sold on commission. Richmann Hill, Jan. 25, 1972. 507

There I now have it, ""Why," said the ply-" suid that and such is parson, "can't you hear well where you are?"
"What do you do that for, sir, when the such is rough is the unfathomable love of those eyes; the unfathomable love and the sum of \$800 a one-third interest. Mathewate."
A VETREAN student of human nature says if one wants a fift, take a blonde; if one wants a cook, take a blonde; if one wants a cook, take a blonde; if one wants a cook, take a blonde; if one wants a darge. Thomassen acted as forem of the sawel, dee security I felt when of an and parchment line would suit him. On the and parchement line would suit him. On the as adige. Thomassen acted as forem of the sawel eyes exited in the smoking room, and while we presided in the smoking room, and while we preside in the smoking room, and while we reach of promise, room, and while we calch do not remember the exite to ought in the sawe, how ere as a line of the calchard in the smoking room, and while we can do not bus and we do not remember the exite to ought in the smoking room, and while we can add the furniture. The we are asond in the smoking room, and while we can add anot

DRESSES are made in two parts, trimmed skirt and basque, no overskirt. The skirt is puffed across the front, shirred at the side

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an announcement which will be received with pleasure by the large number of persons who A young man from the interior who had been visiting about, came home recently, and at breakfast remarked as he reached the frequently visit New York. The fare hereto-fore has been \$3 25 each way. The North Pennsylvania Railroad has completed their nlate over : "Father a little mixture in the brown dish, if you please, and a small piece of the prepared meat." The old gentleman connections and are expecting to run through trains to New York in a few days. Possibly this is what occasioned the reduction of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and should not these who is a plain matter of fact man, replied, as he loaded up the outstretched plate : "We like to have you come a visitin' us, wo companies enter into a compact, we even hope for better rates. John, but just remember while you're catin here, if you want hash, say so, and if you want sassage, call for sassage, and not go to

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REDUCTION OF FARES.

further hearing.

Danish Minister,

High Life in Washington. At the President's reception and at other

# Domestic Faults.

places during the week a perfect Golconda of the precions gems, and a shipload of the rich-est silks, velvets, and laces, have been unfolded to our view. Among the diamonds worthy especial notice those of Mrs. Justice the actual presence of any decided vice. These evils are apparently of very dissimiliar woring especial notice those of Mrs. Justice Miller have been already mentioned. For several seasons she had the gratification of knowing that she possessed the finest dia-monds of any American lady in Washington society, with the exception possibly of Mrs. Fish, who never wears a great number at one time. Mrs. Bridges, the beautiful young wife society, and the beautiful young wife the breather and the treads. The drunkard time have been already mentioned. For the one than the other. The eastern traveler tages that prowls upon his path; but he fest the air he breathers, or the fleas that the and set Jesus Christ our the provide the treads. The drunkard great All-Father, and of Jesus Christ our the provide the treads. if the Pennsylvania millionaire, who was in Washington last winter, wore one of the most vice; the slave to dress and extravagance, her

magnificent necklaces of solitaire diamonds besetting sin; but the waspish temper, the ever scen, perhaps, upon any lady in our country; with large solitaire earrings to irritating tone, rude, dogmatic manners, and the hundred nameless negligencies that spoil match. Among other of ourladies possessed of these precious gems, large and rich enough to represent a fortune, are Mrs. John C. New and gradual alienation has turned all the to represent a tortune, are Mrs. John C. New of Indiana, a gentle, modest, and altogether charming lady; Madame Bouligny, one of our first society ladies, as well as a leader among our literati; Mrs. Grant and her pretty daughter-in-law; Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, whose extreme beauty needs no foreign aid of ornament, but whose extreme weath rout medic abox; itself to the mord currents of affection from their course, leaving nothing but a barren track, over which the mere skeleton of the companionship stalks along.

A SISTER-IN-LAW of Thomassen, the dynamite fiend, has been discharged from a dry-goods store in St. Louis on account of her wealth must needs show itself to the world in the richest of gems, and velvets, and laces; Mrs. Ronalds of New York, whose relationship.

diamonds are very noticeable; Madame Bergman, Madame the Baroness de Overbeck, ive three-year old brook trout with two per-tectly developed heads. Of course he will take him to the Centennial. daughter of Mrs. Dahlgren, and Madame Hegerman, the lovely American bride of the

Danish Minister. Among foreign ladies Madame Borgse wears a magnificent bouquet de corsage of diamonds and rubies, exceedingly beautiful, together with earrings and necklaces of the same priceless stones. Madame Mantilla

house," with whitened walls and ceiling, and the most Puritanic absence of adornment. If the ghost of Miles Standish still walks the earth, as Professor Lowell tells us it used to do, we venture to say that it attends Plym-outh Church ; for it will find nothing there at variance with its recollections of old Plymouth, if we except the organ, —and that is almost drowned in the grand congregais almost drowned in the grand congrega-tional singing. Nothing else grand or gorge-ous is to be found in Plymouth Church,— except in the pulpit. Beecher is a prince of orators. With him feeling is predominant. But a close logic tracks its footsteps and serutinizes its foundations. His reasoning is that of a philosopher. He enquires into the cause of things. Nothing is too familiar or prosaic for his notice that can possibly aid can rouse them furnish materials for his ora-tory. Hence his style is as many-sided as the feelings of the heart, —now convulsing us the feelings of the heart, ---now convulsing us with laughter, now compelling us to weep: at one time bringing us into fellowship with the toil of the drudge, at another with the rapture of the poet. His illustrations, unlike those of Dr. Storrs, all touch some chord of feeling. His voice is in perfect unison with his theme,—sometimes sly with concealed sarcasm, sometimes attuned to the grandest thought or the most passionate declamation, but always perfectly natural. He is some times charged with being erratic, but we think there is "a method in his madness." He seems to take it as an axiom that all error is but a distorted form of some underlying spreadin' on any Brooklyn misery at my table." truth. Being a lover of mankind, every idea that has compelled the love or homage of human minds has an attraction for him; and he seeks to discover some reconciling truth which will harmonize these various forms of Homes are more often darkened by the continual recurrence of small faults, than by he is not always successful, and from the very breadth and generosity of his tolerance he gives superficial examiners the idea that great All-Father, and of Jesus Christ our Divine-human Elder Brother.

Down in Aroostook county, Maine, Scotchman and an Irishman happened to be journeying together through the most in-terminable forest of that region, and by some mishap had lost their way and wandered about in a pitiable condition for a while, when they fortunately came across a miserable hovel, which was described avery by a lone chicken. As this poor biped was the only thing eatable to be obtained, they eagerly despatched and prepared it for sup-per. When laid before them, Pat concluded that it was insufficient for the support of both himself and Sawney, and therefore a proposition was made to his companion that elationship. CAPT. CRESWELL, of Ludlow, Pa., has a they should spare the chicken until the next pleasant dream should have the chicken, which was agreed to. In the morning Saw-ney told his dream. He thought angels were drawing him up to heaven in a basket, and he was never before so happy. Upon con-cluding his dream, Pat exclaimed, "Och,