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156 (nbln-331 to, \$42.50 single; \$66.75 to Steerage to Liverpool, Londonderry, London, Managow, Queenstown, Belfast, 822.50 to 825.50. Midship saloons, electric lights, spacious pro-

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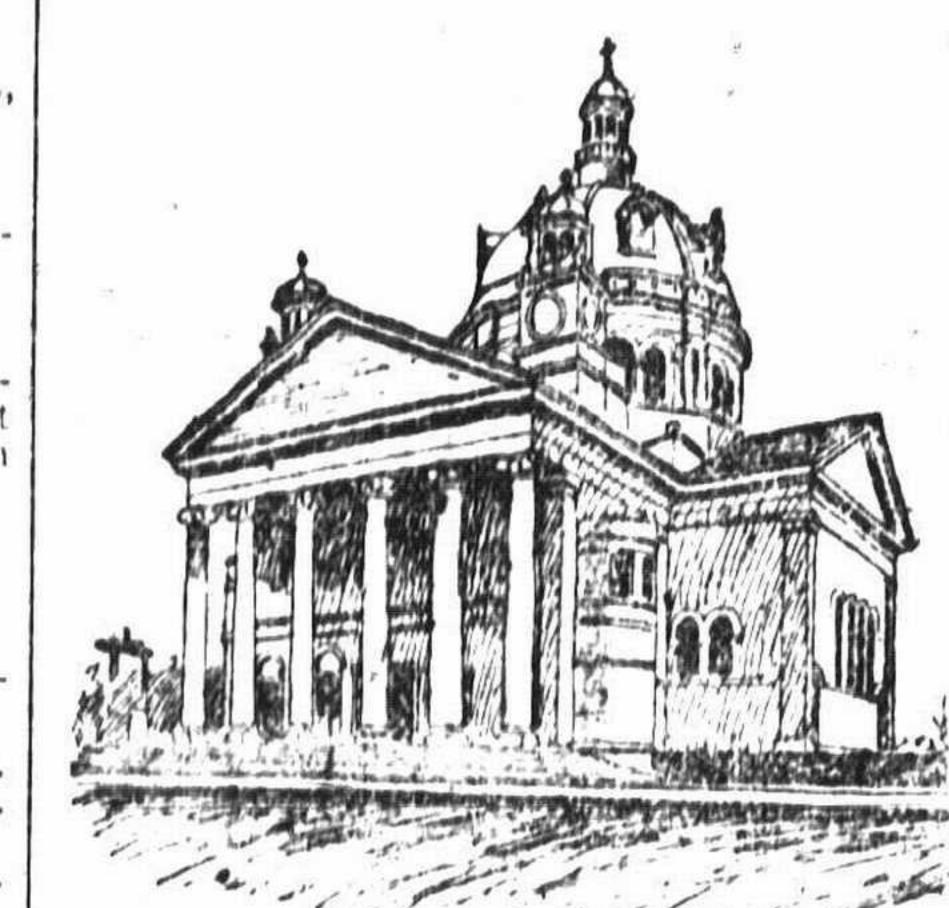
REST FOR OLD TARS.

SNUG HARBOR IS A WEL-COME PORT FOR THEM.

How It Happens That the Institution Is a Wealthy One-What the Inmates Do. Lieutenant Commander Delehanty, the New Governor of the Home.

Latitude 40.38.39 N.; longitude 74.06.13 W. This is the technical location of a spot which is dear to the heart of every American tar. It describes the exact site of the Sailors' Snug Harbor, but a landsman would understand better if he were told that it is docated on Staten Island, New York bay. The appointment of Lieutenant Commander Daniel Delehanty to succeed Captain Trask as governor has brought the institution into public notice, and the group of buildings where hundreds of infirm and destitute seamen pass the autumn of their lives in peace and | quiet has been much spoken of.

Sailors are not regarded as a thrifty class as a rule, yet the Sailors' Snug Harbor corporation is one of the wealthiest of its kind in the country. When Robert Richard Randall, founder of the home, came to make his will early in the present century he was persuaded by Alexander Hamilton, so the story runs, to leave the bulk of his fortune for this purpose. He owned land on both sides of what is now Broadway, but which was then on the



CHAPEL OF SAILORS' SNUG HARBOR.

outskirts of New York. The property shipowner. In 1831 the present site on Staten Island was chosen.

the home was to be sustained yielded a j sides just as if he were a judge on the small revenue in the early days of Enug | bench. Of course he must be well versed Harbor, but as the value of property ad- in all the intricacies of patent law and vanced and the income became larger the | have a judicial temperament. The paten Harbor received the benefit, and today eight | commissioner also examines lawyers who large buildings stand within the inclosure, | wish to practice in the patent courts. He besides a beautiful church, which is the has, moreover, the management of a big most pretentious structure on the grounds. | corps of clerks and assistants and is exmates, all of whom have served at least | feeting the general patent system. live years under the tlag, and many of The patent office is one of the few dewhom have "sailed the ocean blue" four | partments of Uncle Sam's business that and five times five years. There are men | pay expenses. Its receipts amount to over there who have commanded ships, others | \$1,000,000 a year, which is something more who have been mates, and there are able , than \$200,000 more than its expenses. Durseamen and engineers and cooks also. But | ing 1896 the receipts were \$1,300,000. The at the home all lines of rank are lost. They | office is issuing patents at the rate of about

are all "captains." Thoold salts spend their time pretty of patents granted for any one article has much as they choose. Breakfast is served | been for carriages and wagons, no less at 6:30 o'elock, and then for a half hour or | than 20,000 having been filed. Patents on so most of them are busy about some odd | stoves and furnaces come next with 18,000. jobs around the houses or grounds, work | The Patent Office Gazette, in which a recallotted to them by the governor. This jord of all the patents is printed, has a ch performed, the rest of the day is at their | culation of over 7,000 copies. command. They can sit in the pleasant rooms and read or smoke, drowse in the sun on sheltered benches or look out across the water of the lower bay, swap well worn yarns with old friends or pace the smooth floored corridors with as much dighity as if they were still on the quarter

For those to whom idleness would be irksome a large space is set aside in the busement for a workshop. Lockers are arranged where the men may store their tools and material, and in front of these lockers the old sailors sit or stand during the work hours. Tennis nets and great, broad meshed sturgeon nets are turned out of these workshops, while on tables where the visitors may see them are piles i of worsted shawls and other hand woven garments which the sailer manufacturers sell to those who wish to buy.

In a large institution like the Snug Harbor, where the majority of inmates are old men, the hospital plays an important part. The beautiful building set apart for that purpose has accommodations for 15 atients, and has at the present time 150 inmates under treatment.

Besides these large buildings, the group contains also the houses of the farmer. baker, gardener and engineer, a blackemith's shop, a carpenter's shop, the matron's house and the governor's quarters, Carthaglalan Saturday, Jan. 29th To the latter the new governor will bring his wife, who was a Miss Washington of

Virignia, and his five children. Lioutement Commander Delchanty was born in Albany, where his parents and soveral witters and brothers still live. He was appointed a naval cadet by President Lincoln and was graduated from the Naval academy in 1867. His sea service since then comprises cruises in all quarters of the globe. His first extended cruise was to China, where he remained three years. Then he served in Europe and in the north



No More Falling Hair LIEUTENANT COMMANDER DANIEL DELE-

around Cape Horn on the Portsmouth for midocean surveying and made several other cruises in the Pacific ocean, spending 215 years in Alaska.

His last sea duty previous to his appointment as executive officer of the battleship Texas, which place he held when named as governor of Sailors' Snug Harbor, was as commander of the steamer Hassler on a survey cruise in the Pacific ocean, which extended from British Columbia to the S. R. MACDONALD. Mexican const.

When your business becomes irksome and distasteful, you are not well. Miller's | charged with stealing a silk dress, etc., Compound Iron Pills will make it a plea- | has been convicted at Rochester, N. Y sure to attend to business, and greater pro- | and sent to a reformatory. fit will result.

KNOWS ALL ABOUT PATENTS

Mr. Duell, the New Commissioner, Is Well Fitted For the Office.

Mr. Charles H. Duell of New York, the newly appointed commissioner of patents, is a preminent patent afterney and a son of a former commissioner of putents. He was employed in the patent office as an examiner for a number of years, so he is familiar with the duties of his office. Mr. Duell is a resident of Syracuse. He



CHARLES H. DUELL. lather, R. Holland Duell, was for four terms a representative in congress and was appointed by President Grant in 1875 commissioner of patents. Charles H. Duell practiced law in New York from 4873 until 1880, when he removed to Syracuse. In 1878 and 1880 he represented the Thirteenth Assembly district of New York in the assembly. Commissioner Duell succeeds Benjamin

Butterworth of Ohio. The salary attached to the office is \$5,000. The duties of the confinissioner of patents are partly judicial and partly executive. He constitutes a court of last appeals for inventors. When an applicant for a patent is refused and insists that he has something which has not been covered by a previous patent, he is referred to three men who are known as was left to him by his father, a successful | the examiners in chief. If he is still une atisfied, he may take his case before the commissioner himself. In the latter's office The property from the income on which | a regular court is held, over which he pre-Sallors' Snug Harbor now has 877 in- | pected to devote his leisure time to per-

45,000 a year. Of these the largest number

SHE'S A MAINE WOMAN.

Mrs. Dole, Wife of the President of Ha-

wail, Comes From Down East. Mrs. Sanford B. Dole, wife of the president of Hawaii, who accompanies her hus- tumbled into the greedy river. The citizen band on his present visit to Washington, is then remarked to me, 'Captain, I'll give a tall, comely, matronly woman of middle you \$1,000 for your property now. age. She is a native of Maine, and years seem to have greatly changed her appear-, as no human agency could stop the cave ance. She looks as much like an Ameri- in. Pretty soon another one of my lots

can as if she was still a resident of Bangor. where she became a teacher in the Eastern old colored weman came up and said State Normal school.

chusetts, an uncle of Mrs. Dole, went to brick what's in dat cellar under yer Honolulu, where he spent many years. He | house:' left the islands in \$888. In 1870, while "I told her she could have the brick. I living at Honolulu, Mr. Adams received



MRS. SANFORD B. DOLE.

a visit from his niece, Miss Anna P. Cate. It was at her uncle's that Miss Cate met Sanford Ballard Dole, now the provisional president of Hawaii. When Miss Cate returned to her home, she was accompanied by Mr. Dole, and in 1873 they were married at Casine. Mr. and Mrs. Dole returned to Honofulu, where they have since resided. The home of the Doles in Honolulu is a modest two story structure just on the edge of the great valley known as the Punchbowl. It is surrounded by charming grounds, however, and is almost embowered in tropical trees and plants. While the exterior of the Dole mansion is plain, its interior is handsomely, even luxuriously, furnished. The library contains many books and the usual complement of tables and chairs. Pictures and statues and statuettes are numerous.

Mrs. Dole is an artist, and some of the paintings are of her own production. One notices a great predominance of American subjects among these pictures and statues The largest statue is the figure of a Massachusetts minuteman of 1775.

Fishes That Clothe Themselves.

The ocean contains several fishes which clothe and adorn themselves. The most conspicuous of them is the antennarius, a small fish frequenting the Sargasso sea. which literally clothes itself with seaweed.

Mr. Rocque, the liberal candidate in Sir Charles Tupper paid a visit to Mon | Russell, has retired and Mr. Gibourd, Clatreall on Saturday on personal business rence Creek, succeeded him.

Katie Gassett, arrested in Toronto

MISSISSIPPI SOMETIME EATS UP REAL ESTATE.

Captain King of Greenville Tells How the Father of Waters Swallowed Several Thousand Dollars' Worth of His Property In One Night.

"No use talking, the Mississippi river is the most contrary thing on earth," remarked Captain S. H. King of Greenville, Miss. "During the civil war, it will be remembered, there was a double bend, much in the shape of the letter S, of the river at Vicksburg. General Grant, you know, wanted to change the course of the river by cutting a channel through De Soto perrinsula, thus cutting off the upper bend and causing the river to flow straight across below Vicksburg and leaving the town high and dry. Grant could then have sent his gunboats by Vicksburg and oscaped the shelling from the upper batteries of the Confederates north of the town. He put General McClernand and several thousand men to worlf at cutting this channel across the peninsula in front of the town, and they worked for some time, notwithstanding the harassment from the lower batteries of the memy. But the contrary river wouldn't show the least desire of accepting such an artificial channel anyway. The plan was finally abandoned and Grant's gunboats had to lower batteries. But in 1876 the Mississippi river, of its ewn accord, cut its way burg, but farther up than Grant's artificial is now Do Soto island, and the body of water-in-front of Vicksburg is now known as Centennial lake, taking the name from the year that the Centennial was held at Philadelphia. This is only one of many instances showing how the Mississippi refuses to submit to the dictation of civil engineers and how it follows its own stubborn course, winding and washing its way here and there at its own will.

"By the way, the Mississippi washed several thousand dollars out of my pocke in one night about la year ago. At that time I owned a row of hower which began almost three blocks away from the river in Greenville, Miss. One day a government engineer said to me, 'The river will some time wash away its bank here, and your buildings will tumble in.'

"Well, I laughed at him. The bank was 75 feet high, and, besides, the river was quite low. One morning I awoke to learn that there had been a big cave in ef his pocket. the river bank the night before, and that a couple of my buildings had been carried away. I joined the crowd of people that rushed to the river bank to see this destruction, and, I tell you, I never appreciated the terrible power of the Father of Waters until I witnessed this scene. While I was standing there talking with friends another big slice of land, a block in width, crumbled away and fell into the river, carrying with it several more of my buildings. You can imagine how I felt, because I had been drawing an income of \$1,000 a month in rentals from my buildings. Now over half of them were a mass of debris floating down the river, and my real estate was only so much dirt in the bottom of the channel. . . .

"As I stood there watching my buildings and ground slip away into the river dition. a citizen approached me and said, 'Captain, I'll give you \$1,500 for the remainder of your property.'

"The words had no more than left my tongue when there was another cave in, and two more of my lots and buildings

"I refused to entertain this proposition, of residence on the Pacific islands do not which, of course, was a pure speculation, and its building went into the river, and Mrs. Dole's maiden name was Anna my speculative friend then offered me \$800 Prontiss Cate. She is the daughter of the for the remainder of my property. By this late Charles Adams Cate and Jano Russell time I had concluded to trust to luck and (Adams) Cate and the granddaughter of standall losses, and I refused to sell at Thomas Adams, all of Castine. Miss Cate's any price. I now had one lot and one early girlhood was spent at her home, building left. During the excitement an

Mr. Edward P. Adams, now of Massa- i . " 'See heah, cap'n, will ye give me dem

lives. After the excitement had somewhat | daughter." subsided the old colored woman exclaimed: The mistake of the light fiction writers de bottom o' de ribber, an I done los' my | clothes in the background until the moquatah.'

efforts were being made to place a long | in Lippincott's. frame store building on rollers and move it to a place of safety. But before the building could be raised it began to tilt, and the men were compelled to desert it. Soon the store building slid into the river and went kerchug to the bottom of the channel, as completely out of sight as if . had been 'the only pebble on the beach.' "In my opinion the Mississippi river is all right-when it doesn't come my way. built a nice residence in Greenville several years ago and had a beautiful flower bedecked lawn between the house and the river, which was a block away. That lawn has long since been swallowed by the voracious maw of the Mississippi, and today my residence stands on the edge of a bank that is 75 feet high."-St. Louis Globe.

Medieval Lynch Laws In Bavaria. It is curious to note that in some parts of Bavaria a method of procedure which i called Haberfeld treiben still prevails and is practiced by the people in case of offenses which do not come within the pale of the ordinary law. Neither person nor property is injured. People assemble with black or masked faces in front of the offender's house and bowl, fire rifles and beat pots and kettles. A mock sermon setting forth the offense of the person concerned is then recited in the hearing of the misdemeanant. - Notes and Queries.

The expenses of Great Britain are now about \$500,000,000 yearly, or nearly \$1,000 per minute, but every tick of the clock represents an inflow of a little over \$16 into the British treasury, thus leaving an sunual surplus of about \$20,000,000.

At Trinity Methodist church, Toronto. last night the magnificent sum of \$8,745 was raised for the purpose of paying off the floating debt. An ice jam at Blair, four miles from Galt, has flooded the Elmira branch of the

G.T.E. and stopped traffic.

Grandmother says in her quaint old way: "World wasn't made in a day-a day. And that blue sky where the white clouds fiil Why the Lord was rix days painting it!

GRANDMOTHER'S COUNSEL.

"The way ain't sunny, But don't you fret! Cheer up, honey! You'll get there yet!"

Grandmother says in her quaint old way: "World wasn't made in a day-a day. The meadow there, where you love to sit, Why, the Lord took time to carpet it!

"The way ain't sunny, But don't you fret! Cheer up, honey! You'll get there yet!" And still to me in the fields and dells

Her sweet voice rings like a chime of bells. Afid I dream brave dreams as I hear her say: "World wasn't made in a day-a day. "The way ain't sunny,

But don't you fret!

Cheer up, honey!

You'll get there yet!" -Atlanta Constitution. "HOODOOS" PROVED LUCKY.

An Actor Who Tested the "Signs" and Made Money. William Faversham is credited with the following story by the Boston Herald: 'Oh, I know very well that what was good luck to the Romans in many cases was bad luck to the Greeks, but even that did not alter the state of feeling which 1 make the run before both the upper and wish to describe. No man is so truly void of logical reasoning as to think that seeing the new moon over one's shoulder or the across De Foto peninsula below Vicks-) other, or stubbing the toe of one feet rather than that of its neighbor, or going unchannel was started. De Soto peninsula | der a ladder or a thousand other signs | and portents' really can affect a man's life, even for an hour or a day, but this is positively true, that a sign coming our way does affect one's spirit and makes one light hearted or the reverse for the time being, and thereby we are more or less im-

> 'I recall a case where all signs failed as in 'dry weather.' It was a friend of mine in San Francisco, a brother, and he did run the gamut of bad luck omens. We will suppose it to be a Monday night when he went home, baving lost close on to \$5,-000 to a turn in the market. He went up stairs as steaight as could be, but in going down again to get a pitcher of water he stumbled. Now to stumble up stairs is good luck. Down stairs is bad luck. He muttered something not quite fit for polite cars, with an execuation against the luck. That evening he dseen the new moon over his left snoulder and he had not a coin in

"By Jove, he said, 'I'll try it tomorrow and see what will happen.' "By "it" he meant signs or omens. Well, on arising he got out of bed the wrong foot foremost, he put on one stocking and one shoe before he put on the other stocking, when he got out on the street he went under every ladder he could find, and so on. Every bad luck sign he could test ho did. Then at about noon he went and

borrowed money. "Now, they do say that it is the worst luck in the world to speculate on entirely borrowed money. You must have a few dollars of your own in the pile you invest. "Well, what was the result? He made \$27,000 in one day, that day which he marked with so many 'back stones' of bad luck omens and daring of proverbial tra-

"Of course he has bragged about that thing ever since, hooting at any one who dares suggest a bad or good luck sign. "No, I'll not take less than \$2,000," And yet there is one thing he will not do" -here Mr. Faversham had a quiet laugh to himself while his listeners waited-"he will never pick up a chair he has over-

The raconteur paused here and relit his cigar. Of course some one asked why the breaker of all traditions would not pick up an overturned chair, and Mr. Faversham chuckled as he answered: "Because it is bad luck to overturn a chair, and the only way to frustrate the ill omen, to put out the evil eye, so to speak, is to have some one else put the chair upon its proper footing. So, you see, even my friend is not pachydermatous to superstition.'

Becky Sharp.

After all when the novels are read and the costumes duly admired or condemned do we not conclude that the true secret in the conduct of Miss Sharp regarding the laces and brocades which she purloined had a pile of new brick in the cellar under | during the housecleaning time from the my only remaining house. The old col- closets in the house of Sir Pitt? We all ored woman gave her husband 25 cents | remember how she kept them well out of to hiro a team and wagon to handaway | sight until she desired a costume de cour the brick. Now, upon my word of honor, of "the most elegant and brilliant descripwhat I am now going to say is true. I tion," so effective as to compel 'any Jano While the old colored man was gone for a | to own sorrowfully to hersel; that she was wagen another cave in occurred, and my | quite inferior in taste to Mrs. Becky, and last house and lot, brick and cellar and Mrs. Bute Crawley and her daughter down standing on the bank had to flee for their | haired, green eyed French rope dancer's

"'" Laws o' massy! Dere's my brick in | in regard to costume is in not keeping ment when only clothes can produce the "Of course, while the old woman was | desired effect. They make a heroine so out 25 cents, I was out another \$1,000. I fine for breakfast that nothing remains During this series of cave ins that day | for a costume de cour. - Eva A. Madden

A Century Ago.

Glasgow is now within less than one minute of London-that is to say, a com munication can be sent there by telegram in that space of time. In the last century it was scarcely within a fortnight of it. It is a positive fact that when the post

arrived there a hundred years ago the firing of a gun announced its coming in. The members of the clubs who heard it tumbled out of bed and rushed down to the clubrooms to get the latest news.

Generally on these occasions a tankard of hot herb ale, or a beverage which was a mixture of rum and shgar, was ready for them, over which they discussed the mail.

Entirely Satisfied.

Superintendent-I think that lady over there is not being properly waited upon. Floor Walker-Oh, she doesn't want to buy anything. Everything that has been shown her she has declared perfectly lovev. She hasn't found fault in the least with anything. - Boston Transcript.

Not on the Menu.

Oldboi-Well, can't you find what you want on the bill? Shortleigh-No. Oldboi-Indeed! What do you want? Shortleigh-Money enough to pay for

what I order. - Harlem Life.

The motive of action often lifts the action out of the slough of sin or off the plane of innocence to the higher planes of virtue and religion.

The chairman of the finance committee of Montreal purposes to start a huge civic lottery for the purpose of paying off the

E. Rout, a farmer residing near Holland | fire. Landing, had several rits broken Saturday. by his horse falling on him.

The "Thick Set" Man.

- Lacks height to look symmetrical. His short arms, short legs and long body, require the special type of "Fit-Reform"suit, kept ready to wear, for him. 'Morning' coat like this is

The same of the sa

best, 'Shooting' or 'Prince Albert' next, with waist line cut higher than usual, to give appear-

ance of stature and slenderness. He who would add inches to his height, and know just how such clothes will make him look, can satisfy his judgement on the finished garment before he buys, if he selects ready-to-wear "Fit-Reform"

THIS BRAND WITH RETAIL PRICE

Clothing. Equal to best

tailor made of twice the cost. Wakers' brand and limited price in left breast pocket.

REFORM \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 Per Suit.

> Catalogue from Fit-Reform Clothing Co., Montreal.

Most Rubbers are Uncomfortable

It is no wonder that rubbers which are not the same shape as the boot should be Ancomfortable. It costs money to employ skilled pattern makers but the result is a satisfactory fit.

Each year the Granby Rubber Co. add new patterns to fit all the latest shoe shapes therefore

Granby Rubbers

ARE ALWAYS UP-TO-DATE. They are honestly made of Pure Rubber. Thin, Light, Elastic, Durable.

Extra thick at ball and heel. Granby Rubbers wear like Iron.

OUR SPECTAL SALE

making use of costume as an end in fietion lies in following a plan not unlike the fitte secret in Kitchen Enamelled Ware

During February is a Money-Saver for you. Try it.

all, tumbled into the river. The cave in standing on the bank had to fice for their haired, green eyed French rope dancer's

> 69 and 71 L-ock Street. FOR HOUSEWIYES.

We have a full line of Agate Ware, Nickle Plated Ware, Tinware, Carpet Sweepers, Rasin Seeders and Clothes Wringers, also a

good assortment of Cutlery. If you intend to change Stoves be sure and purchase "A HAPPY HOME." Every range guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

ELLIOTT BROS..

75 & 77 PRINCESSISTREET.

KINGSTON, ONT

She Had Been Walting.

As if utterly unaware that a new bicycle ordinance was in force, she jauntily wheeled along the sidewalk of a brick paved street, when she might just as well have been in the road. One of the special bicycle police detail was within seeing distance, and he increased his speed until a little ahead of her. Then he dismounted

and waited for her to come along. He was evidently embarrassed for having to interrupt the perambulations of a lady awheel, especially one of middle age and of matronly measure.

"Ah-ah-excuse me, madam," he

nervously explained, "but I'll have to take. you down to the justice's office." With a coolness that entirely disarmed him, she smiled as she replied: "Oh, sir, that's just what I've been waiting for for over 30 years. Come on."

He escaped around the corner and looked back to see her continuing up the sidewalk .- Detroit Free Press.

Eighteen dead bodies and thirty-eight. missing is now the record of the Pittsburg Charles Caldwell has been nominated as the liberal candidate for East Toronto.

Modest Wish. "At least," said the gentleman whose

appointment to place in China seemed to have been held up indefinitely, "at least I hope they'll send me out there before there isn't any China to go to."-Cincinnati

Perfectly Safe.

She-Mamma is in the next room.

if I should kiss you? She-Oh, 10. She is very deaf. - Detrois

Free Press. No Doubt. Zim-The great Chinese wall is well

He-Do you suppose she would know if

Zam-You bet. There are Chinks even in the wall itself. - New York Journal.

They're Kep! All Right. "Well, have you kept the resolutions you made last New Year's?"

"No, but my wife has she repeats em to me pretty near every day."-Detrois

All felb footwear at cost at Abgrnetby's.