BY THE GATE OF THE SEA

By David Christie Murray.

ATONEMENT," ETC.

CHAPTER IL-CONTINUED.

In the front of the house arose Aroused by this conjecttire, the poet once more availed immself of the freedom his intimacy with the manager gave him, and sauntered behind the scenes. florid Lorrimer was swearing like a bedlamite. The Ducal usurper, the banished Duke, Jaques, Celia, Physbe and Criando stood about him, all in attitudes of more or less amazement.

asked the poet "Matter" cried Lorrimer. "The iade's off at the last minute, and this is

all she leaves behind her." The poet took from the manager's outstretched hand a note, and read

Stu-Circumstances have arisen which make it impossible that I should cout nue my pay you for all expenses you may have in-* Mossrs, Lowe & Carter, of Clement's Inn.

"She can't mean it." cried Lorrimer, what it is -she wants more salary. But, bedad, since she's tried it on in this to be able to embroider it, as it were, with a touch of mock-heroics), "if that wind to prev at fortune

Mr. Ronald Marsh sighed audibly. appropriate in my Epithalam um."

frowning, rambling, stately, yet half- looked over.

stood high and bare for winter storms to moment at which he found himself in- barreled opera-glass which had beisland. The one harbor faced the main- his dream, and blamed the intruders behind the cliffs. and a narrow belt of smooth sand be- had awakened him. soever good or evil the Tregarthens en- a thousand." dured should come to these by the Gate | Since the night on which he had acter as for fortune -

"What evil or good ye have or be

of hard knocks and lost could tempt voice. He confessed to himself that he ng a second introduction to the lady, adventurous souls to follow a freeboot- would like to see her nearer at han i, and it was manage i to look accidental ing gentleman. Tregarthen's house and to know how far her mind corre- and unsorght. Gorbay was not a big might have been a pl asurable place to sponded to his own impressions of her place, nor had it many people of tulive in for those whose fancy lay that genius as an actress. It could not be portance within its boundaries. The way. But for an almost companionless difficult to devise a means of seeing her, importance of people is not determ tod. youngster, who had just learned one of or even of speaking to her, seeing that to themselves, by the estimation or the world's bitterest lessons, it was as she was actually a trespasser upon his which they are held by others, and unwhol some a residence as might any grounds. He thought, however, of a the inhabitants of Gorbay were as much where have been found. Tregarthen score of devices, none of which com- interested in their own affairs as if they needed home influences and cheerful mended themselves to him, and as he had all been Dukes and Duchesses-s companionship; but he had long been thought he strolled toward the spot provision of nature without whose opan orphan, and he had neither brother where the gradual rise of the sands and eration things would be extreme y dull nor sister. He was not at olutely the more precipitous fall of the cliff for most of us. When Tregarthen, wealthy, but he had more money than brought the two upon a level. This whose seclusion had been a good deal he wanted, and there were few things spot was about midway between high- talked about, began to make visits to which could have been of more use to water line and the gates of the old man- the mainland, and to cultivate the small

the mind to persuade itself to anything. island. He heard the sweet voice talk- melted and disappeared. The Tre-Tregarthen persuaded himself that he ing again, and was more than ever per- grathens had always been so far above had done with the world for good and suaded that it belonged to Miss the professional people, and the small, all, that it should occupy him no more | Churchill. and that he would live for his studies | He polished his everlass in readi- condescension displayed by this latest and no other earthly thing. His studies ness to observe, and before he himself scion of the house was the more rebegan to lead him in a direction which was seen he had secured a good look marka le and the more valued. it was somewhat odd that a young gen- at every person in the little party. The There were people who could tell him tleman of the nineteenth century should lady with the sweet voice was tall and all about Miss Farmer's simple and untake. Some ancestors of his had col- graceful, but her face was not the face eventful history. He learned that she lected all the works of that crowd of of his memory. Compared with that was the daughter of the Vicar, and eximpostors, quacks, self-deceivers, en- memory the face was plain, though few cept for the time she had spent at thusiasts and martyrs to science who people would have expressed so un- school, and a term of eighteen months have written on the transmutation of favorable a judgment had they but passed in London, was tred in Cerbay. metals, the divining rod, the clixir vitae, looked at it by itself. The eye, of no She passed there as being learned bethe powers and properties of the stars, part cular color, were large, intelligent | youd the rights of woman, but that was and so forth-all the works, that is to and sympathetic; the lips were beauti- the only fau t that anybody found with say, that he could in one short lifetime ful alike in form and express on, the her. The Vicar, nearly three years lay hands on. Tregarthen began to brow was broad and white. The skin ago, about the time when Tregarthen grope among the dark sayings of these was pallid and the hair, like the eyes, had been awaiting his comm ssion, had gentry, at first with an amused interest was of no particular color. Pe hans departed this life, leaving two daugh and then with a singular growth of the want of definite coloring was the ters very ill provided for. Miss Farmer doubt. There might be something in chief fault of the face; but, be that as it had thereupon gone to London, and

a question like that he is pretty far pression. There was no chance of find- writing for the magazines. (erta n gone on a road which has led oftener out all these things at a look and Tre- poems and stories bearing her name than not to mere madness. Tregarthen garthen was only conscious of a ds- had reached ever of Gorbay, and there saw the danger, but the study drew appointment. The face was not the was a general belief there that in the him, and absorbed him more and more, one he remembered, nor anything like outer world she was famous. But an until he began to find in it a compensa- it; and there might be two voices alike ancle in the North-the Farmers were tion for all things. If a man could find in the world after all. which the magician dropped Aladem, looked at him when once she had felt house in modest and elegant comfort, or the valley into which the roe carried his glance, and regarded him with a and the return of the elder girl had Sinbad? They are no more than a curiously candid and unaffected gaze, beer welcomed by all who knew her. billiard ball in comparison with Saturn. much more like that of child than a The younger had been jut to school bare possibility of its actual discovery, embarrassment became overwhelming, now tinishing her education at home. and the poor mind is dezzled, stag- one of the lady's male companions

of its own fancies. Tregarthen began wrought flour sh of politeness. to dream these dreams.

MUTHOR OF "A MODEL FATHER, "A LIFE'S whose powers are equally well bal- Tregarthen, a little confusedly, "and anced.

to complete fullness of eccentreity. haunts of men should have cost him so a who-per - something was going Transplanted to Jupiter, the human much in savoir-faire. "If your friends His predecessor made the public berace might find elbow room enough to would care to see the interior of that morists; but our crowded civilization Pray introduce me. "What's the matter, Lorrimer?" a shelter he had not hoped for began to value. The solicitor flourished through attract the attention of impatient Demo-

breeze of warm spice and balm. Tre- 'Gorbay's chief ornament-Mr. Tre- able consequences of such reversal. grathen wandered, smoking and lost in garthen." idle meditation, to the cliffs on the right career upon the stage. I shall be happy to re- ed herbage. The splendor of the day of low degree and she a princess. It respect to that matter, with my lawyers, though his bodily eyes took cognizance as he had fancied. Mr. Penruth was netually gasping. "I've spent three his soft hat over his eyes and surren- creased case and glibness. hundred pounds in money, and three dered himself to his pipes and his "If we may have your permission to thousand pounds in wit in advertising dreams. Everything was wonder- visit the castle," he began, when the her. She wants more salary. That's fully still. He could hear the plash ceremony was over- Tregarthen cut way" (he mastered his rage so far as intricate murmurs of many insects voice. She seemed charv at first of her jesses were my dear heartstrings, ume with it Tregarthen's dreams, un- ruins and remnants of Tregarthen's I'd whistle her off and let her down the der these conditions, grew more and house, she warmed. The dim family "Shakespeare crowds us all from the fused. Anything was welcome to the niture delighted her, and she took no field of popular quotation," he said, domination of his mind at such a mo- less interest in the gray walls from inwardly. "Had Lorrimer known it he ment, and a certain idle rhythm in the which trees spang, the broken arches

did well enough to think about. awake, and he was just as certainly not less important to note what a charming When Tregarthen found that his zeal quite asleep when a vision dawned woman says than how she says it. Her for the restoration of the mess-room upon him. Two or three vilely-painted commonplaces were commonplaces were commonplaces were commonplaces were commonplaces were commonplaces. There was hoped that he would so organize manners had wrecked his military fort- trees fluttered on a ragged canvas and enough, but they dropped on Tto- is such a thing as haste that makes de- the House that the majority would have es he went home, and there buried libeled the forest of Arden. A dowdy garthen's ears so pleasantly that he himself among his books. Many, many female, and a melancholy male in a would rather have listened to them years ago the Tregarthens, his forbears, fool's coxcomb walked before the than to much learning and wisdom. had built for themselves a fortress for a painted cloth, and libeled Celia and She was charmingly dressed in a dweiling-place, and the house had Touchstone. Then suddenly came into fashion which is now deservedly stigwasted away, bit by bit, like the other sight a radiant creature, and a voice matized as ugly. Tregarthen thought belongings of its owners, but had been spoke in tones which blended resigna- he had rarely seen anything so dignimodernized and added to every here tion and fatigue with something almost fied yet so gentle so her carriage, and the executive branch of Congress. and there, until it had grown and fallen jesting—'Oh, Jupiter, how weary are the singular, soft fascinat on of her into one of the oddest and most hetero- my spirits!" This voice was so near voice grew upon him more and more. geneous piles in England. A man must and clear that it awoke him and brought | When the rounds were finished the be curiously modeled indeed if his char- him bolt upright, sitting in the bracken. host proffered to his guests some slight acter is in no way affected by the char- There was a sound of laughter and refreshment, which the Gorbay solicitor, ter of the house in which he is bred, and voices on the little strip of sand below, in behalf of self and friends, declined a good deal of the sentiment of the and, moving to the edge of the cliff, he with many flourishes of humility and New York. He should have been

ruined old house had found its way into In fine summer weather it was a it but to permit them to retire, though His ancestors for reasons of their own, from the mainland and picnic on the of them a little longer. When they had had built their house upon an island, island. Tregarthen's forebears had per- gone, the young gentleman was guitty and this island faced the Cornish main- mitted this, and Tregarthen himself of what he felt to be a meanness. He land on the one hand and the melan- had never felt an objection to it unt! stationed himself at his bedroom wincholy Atlantic on the other. The house now. It may be allowed that, at the dow, and thence, by mean of a single rave at, and in the rougher months of terrupted, his studies were not of the longed to his mother, he kept the lady the year it had constantly to be pro- most exigent sort, yet his first thought of the volve in sight until she and her visione i for a siege of stormy weather, was that the presence of these intruders companions had entered the poat in since for weeks at a time it was danger- and their like would be inimical to which they had arrived, and the little ous, if not impossible, to approach the study. Then he regretted the loss of vessel, being pushed off, disappeared land with two prodigious walls of rock, for breaking it, though the dream itself | Tregarthen did not resume his studies

tween, which ran upward toward hardy His half-slumber had lasted for so tomary gusto. A commoner maluly grasses, and was directly overlooked short a space of time that the pipe he than the old one had clapped him on by the mansion. Those vast walls of held between his finger and thumb still the shoulder. His books lay spread rock and the narrow space between sent up a streak of faint blue smoke. about his library table, and now and them were known to the local folk as He stuck it between his lips again, and then he fingered the leaves of one or the Gate of the Sea. So old a house as | had turned to ramble homeward when | another of them, and even read a pasthat of the Tregarthens could scarcely the voice of his dream spoke in his sage in which he found no meaning.

fail to have been shot at by the local waking ear, and staved his footsteps. That was not at all an uncommon thing bards and soothsayers: shoot bolts "That is Miss Churchill, the actress," at the best of times but it generally enough and some of them are sure to be said to himself. "There is not an- arose from the fact that there was no stick-and one of many prophecies and other voice like that in the world, I meaning to be found, whereas now the mottoes clung. It set forth that what- should fancy. I should know it among main reason was that he I rought no

of the Sea-a conclusion somewhat earned his own run by rebuking obvious, since, unless by balloon or Colonel Pollard for his story of the acearth-make, there was no other way of tress he had scarcely thought about her, "A man must be a poor creature who approaching their dwelling-place. If but he felt a curious pleasure and in- allows himself to go down b fore the Cornish couplet be faithfully trans- terest now in the belief that she was a pair of expressive eyes before he lated, it prophesies as much for char-near. In spite of his short-sightedness can guess whether there is a soul tesion, and he reached it almost at the gentry of the town, the unfavorable It is easy in the hot days of youth for same moment with the visitors to the opinions which had been formed of him

the doctr ne of transmutation after all. may, it was thrown book, for whatever had there made a living for her elf and When a man begins even to doubt on beauty or charm it claimed, upon ex- her young sister, it was believed, by

the philosopher's stone! Let any man | He was a little embarrassed for a two years later than his brother, the in his sane and sober senses surrender moment, even though he stood on his Vicar, and had left to Miss Farmer himself to the fafter for a moment, and own ground and the new-comers were funded moneys to the value of some where are the glories of the cave into strangers and intruders, for the lady five hundred a ved On this she kept But be touched with doubt as to the woman. Before Tregarthen's sonse of during her sister's absence, and was

gered, overawed by the magnificence stepped forward with a somewhat over-

"I believe I have the pleasure of ad-He lived almost alone through the dressing Mr. Tregarthen?" Tregarthen wild winter and the blustering spring. bowed, and the stranger flourished his Early summer found him more and hat to his head, and flourished his handmore ready to surrender himself to the kerchief out of his pocket. "I have not Perhaps it needs that a certain strain you, sir, but my father was your reof greatness shall lie in a man's nature spected father's solicitor -Mr. Penruth. before he can go mad in that particular of Gorbay. I have dared to trespass in way. The compact small creature order to oblige these ladies and gentlesafe as the compact great creature "I remember your father, sir," said too much with us to allow us to develop while his absence from the common

acts upon us as close shelter acts on the | Mr. Penruth was obviously delighted. trees in a plantation—the outer lines and was honored by Tregarthen's affagrow a little twisted, perhaps, but in bility. The last representative of the the middle of the wood the stems are great local family was not rich, as the straight and uniform. Tregarthen, in times go, but he had a background: a his island castle off the Cornish coast, fact to which people who have no backwas still a little sheltered. By and by, ground are apt to attach a superstitious the introductions, and Tregarthen The blustering spring had passed, caught no name until he faced the lady and here was a day in mid-June, with he had supposed to be Miss Churchill. a sky of sapphire and pearl, and a "Miss Farmer," said Mr. Penruth-

self full length on the warm and scent- Tregarthen as if he had been a squire was nothing to him just then; and crossed him that she was not so plain of one of the finest reaches of rock- persuaded that he had said the right bound coast England can show, he had thing in the right way, and got through no conscious pleasure in it. He pulled the remaining introductions with in-

of the waves on the rocks below, him short with a dry "Certainly," and though he gave no heed to it, and the fell into a talk with the lady of the mingled drowsily with the voice of the letting the voice be heard, but by and sea, as though they were of equal vol- by, at the sight of the picturesque old more dreamy; his fancies, like the portraits, the arms and armor, the sounds about him, became dim and dif- black oak of walls, ceilings and fur-He was certainly not quite wide- hold. In a case like this it is perhaps

common thing for people to row across he would willingly have detained one

that evening with anything like his cusunderstanding to his reading.

CHAPTER IV. "I must know more of her." he said.

northern people it appeared-had died

ITO BE CONTINUED.

GOVERNOR HILL'S MESSAGE.

He Serves Notice upon President Cleve. land and the Country That He Is in the Race for 1888.

The attempt of Governor Hill to pose as a Civil-Service reformer is simply abintoxication of this singular madness. the honor of being personally known to surd. His position is very well understood. He was nominated last fall by the spoils clique of the party, and his triumph in convention was heralded as whose faculties are all of a size is as men with a sight of Tregarthen Castle." a rebuke of the Mugwump tendency, real or supposed, of President Cleveland. But upon analyzing his message you are quite welcome here." It was it will be seen that he admits himself Happily for most of us, the world is strange, he thought, that in so little to nothing in particular. He indulges in a few platitudes, and that is all. His words have no ring of genuineness. lieve that he meant something when he grow into a huge asylum of crazy hu- house I shall be happy to admit them discoursed of Civil-Service reform, and perhaps he did, albeit the greater part of his professions have already oozed out, leaving his air balloon in a state bordering closely upon absolute collapse. The fact, however, that the Governor in his talk dilutes the reform medicine much more than the President is in the habit of doing can not fail to not been reversed, with all the prob-

So long as Thomas A. Hendricks | Tribune The girl flushed at this for a moment lived he was the natural representative side of the sea-gate, and there cast him- with a look of anger, but she bowed to and leader of the spoils wing of his party, and now the question is who shall inherit that distinction. The sitnation is best expressed in the language of the turf, as being Hill against the field. Thus far no definite rivalry has developed. Mr. Randall was put out of the race apparently by the signal defeat experienced in the revision of the rules of the House. Mr. Beck made a good deal of capital out of asssailing the Administration, but he is a Scotchman, and it is written in the Constitution that no foreigner shall inherit the Presidency. Thus far it is a walk-away for Hill.

But even if he should hold the leadership of that wing of the party it would by no means follow that the Governor will supplant the President 1888. He might find his very strength to be his fatal weakness, especially as the President is steadily convincing everybody, even the Mugmight have found a passage far more fall and rise of the waters down below | window-spaces opening on blue air, in wumps, that he is partisan enough to what had once been the family strong- meet the most exacting demand. From the slow progress made by his appointees in getting through the Senate it may yet be found that he was a little molasses in January will be swiftness itself as compared with the progress of his appointments in getting through Governor Hill has the good fortune of being in a position to take advan- Times. tage of any slips which may be made

at the White House. Evidently a slight mistake was made in the name of the present Governor of gratitude. Tregarthen saw nothing for christened Absalom, instead of David, and perhaps the President made a mistake in dropping Stephen from the brace of names he received at the sacred font, and that he will vet be the noted martyr of the Democratic restora-

Without indulging in mere surmise or allowing fancy too much freedom, it may be set down as morally certain that whoever captures the New York delegation will win the prize. The precedent established in 1884 as to the unit rule may prove one of those good little chickens that come home to roost, instead of prowling around strange hen houses. There are a good many Democrats who would like to see Daniel Manning and his Robinson Crusoe stepping in the tracks made by John Kelly and his braves when they performed the war dance of July, 1884. In view all these may-bes this message in question may be interpreted as an open letter to the President of the United States, serving timely notice of a competitor .- Inter Ocean.

FALLING BACK ON SAM. Speaker Carlisle and the Democrats Depending upon Him to Save the Party

from Disgrace.

Sam Randall is having sweet revenge on his fellow Democrats who sought to Shall come to you all by the Gate of the Shall come to you all the Shall come to you a could summon her face before his in quest of Miss Farmer's soul with in- Democrats out of a hole. Morrison is Now in the days when a full cellar, a mind's eve quite clearly, and, as he saw tent to examine and appraise it. He too busy punching the ribs of his eneroughly generous larder and a chance it, it was worthy of her figure and her found the slightest difficulty in obtaindown and the flood-gates of Democratic | of applying the term "rotten borough" his hands full with his own committee. | ocratic minority can not throttle the But at present he isn't too busy to Republican majority it will tell the help his party's Speaker in a pinch. | truth and relieve the strain on its conretired capitalists of Corbay, that the Largely through his influence the science. - Philadelphia Press. Speaker who sought to degrade him and destroy his power was saved a great humiliation. Had Governor Curtin delivered the speech he had prepared, with its savage references to the influence of Bayard in making up the House committees, there could have been but been forced to leave the chair and on the floor of the House combat Curtin's charges. How he would have rounded the corners in view of the well-known circumstances and declared that he was not improperly influenced in making | lar. It would not let the tariff alone, up the committees can only be conjectured. It would have been a very interesting performance, albeit humiliating, and would have earned Mr. Speaker Carlisle the contempt of the House over which he presides. But the Democrats have been appealing to Randall to save the party this disgrace. No one ever heard of a Pennsylvania Demoeratic Congressman doing what Sam Randall didn't want him to do. Randall used all his powers of persuasion. Curtin did not deliver the speech, and the Speaker was saved a great humiliation. But some Democrats think the appeals made to Randall were about as humiliating as any performance on the floor of the House could have been.

REPUBLICAN ITEMS.

sa The Northwest expected nothing of consequence from Speaker Carlisle, and is not disappointed. This is a Democratic year, and the South has Probably One of the Leading Causes of the most of the important chairmanships. -Minneapolis Tribune.

If the newspapers are as iniquitous and graceless as Mr. Cleveland asserts or implies, the fact is hardly calculated to reflect credit for exactly the opposite qualities in one whose promotion to the highest official position has been so largely, as in his case, the work civilized world; our laborers are the of the newspapers .- Galecston News. In the recent debate on the rules

control, there has not been an acre of - Baston Herald. As was predicted, the hand of

Belmont, was given his place. - Detroit Instead of providing a firm and Mr. Cleveland has simply furnished grounds of excuse for all sorts of intermander of an army, in default of a Louis Globe-Democrat.

and hickory-nut-headed dude, Perry

Has the demoralization resulting from the spoils system been checked? Has there been an honest effort to enforce the law which forbids the distribution of offices as rewards for partisan services? Let the records of removals from and appointments to office before the Senate furnish the answer. If the President goes on as he has been going, the whole country will soon be in a "tumult of discontent" at his mockery of Civil-Service reform .- Pitts- moral conduct of mankind-this idea burgh Commercial-Gazette.

The best-and the worst-that can be said of Mr. Carlisle's committee is that they fairly represent the Demoeratic majority. As Mr. Carlisle him-self is considerably above the average of his party in ability and character, it lay, and if his course in the Streator | the benefit of leaders of his own sort, post-office matter is a fair specimen of and be able to do as good work as its the kind of faith he proposes to keep | general composition would admit. But with Senators, then the proverbial Mr. Carlisle, though better in many regards than his party, had not the firmness or the aggressive courage necessary to realize this hope, and he has given us a set of committees that have, as a rule, little but negative merit. - N. Y

Bor There was great suffering on the subject of economy when Mr. Cleveland's Administration began. Enough is known already to show that it is as foolish to look to Democrats for economy as for reform. The requisitions from each Department for the ensuing year are as great or greater than they were under President Arthur. The demands from the White House are especially large. Mr. Cleveland wants \$7,000 more for horses, carriages and similar expenses; \$16,000 to refurnish the White House and \$1,000 more for greenhouses. What has moved him to ask for the last item, when by his own confession he has been inside the greenhouse but once, is something nobody has yet found out .- Detroit Tribune.

SAUGHABLE COMMENTS.

Statements from Democratic Sources Regarding Dakota's Claim for Admission as a State.

It is a little amusing to read the heated comments of the Democratic papers on the steps Dakota has taken preliminary to becoming a State in the Union. One would imagine from the vehemence displayed that the whole Northwest was up in arms, and was marching on Washington to disperse Congress and take possession of the Government. The contrast between this state of perspiring trepidation and the attitude assumed by the Democratic press twenty-five years ago, when one after another of the Southern force him out of the party. Short as | States was preparing openly to precipthe sessions of the House are, not a day | itate a bloody rebellion, is ludicrous in those of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Union. The ignorance of the Union to give much attention to the opposi- fers to South Dakota as a "rotten tion. Besides, his weakness as a lead- | borough," and states that the meeting er on the floor is so well known that and proceedings of the Legislature no one expects much from him. With- | were kept a profound secret from out able lieutenants among the members | North Dakota. Every paper in the Carlisle in the chair is subject to fre- land knows that the members of the quent embarrassments. The prophecy | Legislature were elected at an open is made that when the eight appropria- | election last November, and that the tion committees begin to push their | meeting and proceedings of the body work through the House the Morrison- were spread as far and wide as the tel-Carlisle combination will simply lie egraph could carry them. The aptness extravagance will be opened, for it to South Dakota, with a population has already been shown that the men | nearly as large and more intelligent who were strong enough to overturn | and more law-abiding than that of the House rules are not able to control | Florida, will be evident also. If the the elements back of them when this | Union will confess that it opposes the

A Weak Organization

Practically, the House is organized like the last one-only with a far smaller Democratic majority. Now, we take it that nobody felt that the orone result. The Speaker would have ganization of the last House was efficient. Democratic and Republican newspapers united to abuse it. It was extravagant without lavishing money on the specific objects which are popuneither did it satisfy Free-Traders with a reduction. On the entire range of financial questions it was both weak and vicious, and in the broad range of topics relating to the greater West, lands, railroads and mines, it could keep its fingers off and yet never put its hand to any effective legislation.

> have failed once remain at the head of all the committees which control public business, and the new rules from which so much is expected facilitate little besides the expenditure of public money. We are not at all sure that Mr. Carlisle could have got any better

TEMPERANCE READING.

POOR COOKERY.

Formation of the Alcohol Habit.

Among the various causes which lead

to the formation of the alcohol habit, poor cooking unquestionably holds a leading place. Our markets are supplied with everything needed for human food, and at prices the lowest in the best paid in the world; rich and poor are therefore able to supply their tables of the House Mr. Randall said: "Since with food materials of the best descripthe House has been under Democratic tion; yet it is a melancholy fact that a very large proportion, probably much land or a dollar of subsidy appropri- the greater portion of these materials, ated." So far so good. But Mr. Ran- are so injured in preparation as to be dall might have added that it has also utterly unfit for food. More than this been impossible to carry out any benefit the philosophy of nutrition is so impercent legislation, however much needed. feetly understood, even among the most intelligent of our people, that most of those waose food may be pre-Secretary Bayard made itself felt in pared in an unobjectionable manner but looked kind of bare. I think a Stthe selection of the head of the For- are still unable, from ignorance, to se- the bright coloring on the outside would eign Affairs Committee. Pennsylva- lect such articles as will best subserve nia's old war Governor, Andrew G. their needs. The consequence is that cratic office-seekers, who will, it is evi- Curtin, was sacrificed to the enmity of the well-paid but poorly-fed laborer dently hoped, regret that the Guberna- the Secretary of State, and, as if to goes to the beer saloon for something torial ticket of 1882 in New York had add weight to the insuit, that absurd to supply the want caused by the improper adjustment and poor quality of his food. The hard-working mechanics and farmers, though perhaps the best served of any classes of our citizens, practical basis of Democratic conduct, except the very wealthy, still manage to destroy much of the value of their food by ignorant cookery or more ignal dissension. It is as if the com- norant methods of eating, and the re- hours. sult is premature breaking down, a cautious and comprehensive plan of craving for something which the table battle, should authorize each of his does not supply, and which the temsubordinates to fight on his own hook, porary stimulus given by alcohol leads careless of general consequences. - St. the afflicted one to suppose may be found in the bottle. The remedy for this state of affairs

lies in the more rational education of our daughters. The whole drift of our present educational methods, both secular and religious, is to cultivate the idea that the intellect and soul are everything, the body nothing. Were it possible to develop a sound mind in op- than the King of the Trojans, or the position to the laws governing the health of the body-laws of equally divine origin with those relating to the might be rational; but the mind and al body; their highest intellectual ca- himself very much. pacity is only realized in connection with physical health; and transgression against the laws which govern the welfare of the body is no less sin than transgression against the moral laws by our daughters shall be taught that the highest and holiest study of womanhood is that of the laws of life; when they shall see that the art of cookery is that of music and painting; when they shall learn that it is better to understand the true functions of food and clothing than to be versed in all the literature of the ancients, then we shall enter upon an era when "prohibition" shall be useless, because needless.

means a deep and reverent study of the Divine law-that written in the book of nature equally with that which has come through revelation. It means the told me I looked as pale as a spectrum. making of our daughters true help. When I told the man at the door I meets, in every sense of the word, men- would call again in the evening he said tally, physically, with the sons who are I had better wait till Wednesday afternow so eagerly grasping the truths of this new book, so recently opened before us .- Farm and Fireside.

"BOYCOTTED."

How the Knights of Labor Might Render a Service to the Working Classes.

The proprietor of a gin-mill at St. Louis is undergoing a "boycott" instituted by the Knights of Labor of that far that the total destruction of his business is said to be inevitable unless proval of their use of dynamite as a means of coercing the railway comthe strikers or any other persons for any purpose whatever, if it so pleased him. Equally clear is the right of the illegal methods to accomplish that end. So far honors are easy; but on general principles this particular "bovcott" is to be commended, and if its scope could be enlarged so as to embrace all the whisky-shops in the country, the Knights of Labor would render a service to the working classes the value of which could hardly be exaggerated. Rum is a more formidable enemy to the wage-workers of the United States than all the corporations and monopolies of the country combined, and more to be feared by them than a thousand Jav Goulds and Vanderbilts. The powerful machinery of the Knights of Labor could not possibly be better employed

Our Drink Bills.

this glorious country of ours is enough in two years to wipe out the National debt! Think of it, nine hundred milmillion dollar's worth of intoxicants poured down Uncle Sam's capacious throat! And add to this three hundred million dollars yearly wasted in tobacco spit and smoke, from his equally capacious month! It is a revolting, preposterous fact that somewhere beween a billion and a billion and a quarter of good money is, so far as getting an equivalent consideration for it, worse used than if dumped into the sea. - Cinginnati Gazette.

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Wash. Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Men on the Democratic side of the House of Industry is that it is weak, inefficiently with the party is that it is weak, inefficient and unable to do anything. Now, faction of knowing who cheated her, and pent-up resentment, like pent-up water, flows with a rush when it once water, flows with a rush when it once gets loose.—N. Y. Tribune.

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The Good Lady Tolls What She Saw of the White Messe.

The very first day we were in Wachington I says to my husband: "John, you must take me up to the President's

deception to-day." "What, my dear," says he, for be in always very affectionate, "go to the White House on such a day as this, with the wind blowing a regular linard? Why, you'll take a cold, and go into the consummation!"

Well, to make a short matter long. we hired one of those Herdic cabs, and set out for the Executive Mention.

We drove up past the Capitol, and saw some men on the steps. I guess they were some of these capitolists that our Congressman says are leagued with a venial press to destroy the rights of the

The White House was pretty enough improve its appearance.

"Sir." says I to a man at the door, who must have been a portiere, for he took my sachel to carry for me, "I want to see the President." "Your carte de visite, please," sava be. "There it is," I replied, pointing to the Herdie. He explained that he wanted a calling card, and we learned that the public deception didn't begin for two

Some gentlemen were standing on the steps, and the man told us one of them was Secretary Lamar of the Department of the Inferior.

We waited for the President to come. In the meantime, and a very mean time it was, I almost took a suggestive chill. At last the people began to move into a door at the left. "Now remember, my dear," save John, "you are about to meet a man who yields more power Grand Khan of Tartarus."

We took our place in the line of people, and moved into the east room, and there we saw President Cleveland. He soul live not until first born in a materi- smiled pleasantly and seemed to enjoy

> I can't describe the munificence of that room, or the pretty bric-a-bat, and articles of virtue we saw there.

It began to get very mountainous which society is bound together. When standing in line, but at last John came this shall have been recognized, and to the President, and shook his hand and passed on

The people didn't seem to take much interest in Mr. Cleveland, but passed yet more noble and ennobling than on after shaking hands, which didn't seem very polite. He was very glad to see me. "Happy to see you, Mr. President," says I. "Please give my love to Miss Cleveland." He smiled again and stretched out his hand to the person behind me, who must have been an Such an education by no means im- old friend, from the President's manplies a return to the drudgery of which ner, so I went on without inquiring for so many housewives complain. It Mrs. Hoyt as I intended. I hope he didn't think it rude.

I wasn't much scared, though John noon, as the President would have a little cursory sweares for his friends in the evening. I do hope he isn't profane, he don't look it.

I think Mr. Cleveland is a charming man, and shall call again on Wednesday .- The Rambler.

A FIERCE STRUGGLE.

city, which has proved so effective thus | The Thrilling Contest Between a Man and

A journal published in Singapore he can rehabilitate himself in the favor gives an account of a fight between a of that organization. The offense for man and a python, which would indiwhich he is punished is a refusal to let cate that the Guy Livingstone type of his hall to the street-car strikers of St. muscular heroes is not extinct among Louis for a ball, because of his disap- Europeans in that settlement. One day news was brought to the curstor of panies into compliance with their de- the museum that a great python, which mands. The saloon-keeper unques- was on exhibition there, had escaped tionably had the right to control his from its box and was excering about own property, and decline to let it to the building, no doubt thoroughly enjoying the fright of the attendants and visitors. The brute was no less than Knights of Labor to withhold their pat- twenty-two feet long. At that moronage from him if they see fit, and to ment the curator happened to have a induce other men to do likewise, pro- bottle of earbolic acid in his hand. "It viding that they resort to no violent or was a most exciting tussle when they came together, and for a few seconds the shivering native spectators could not make out which was the snake and which was man." The guardian of the museum's treasures had secured a firm grip of the python's throat, but on the other hand, the serpent had coiled its crushing folds around his legs. Had it been a question of strength merely, the boa must have won the day; the curator would soon have been only fit to make a stuffed mummy in his own museum. But after a struggle or two more he managed eleverly to than in carrying on a perpetual "boy- decant the bottle of carbolic acid down stage is reached. Randall will have admission of Dakota because the Dem- cott' against saloons - Chicago Times. the reptile's throat, the grip on which he had never relaxed. The box had evidently been unaccustomed to the It is astonishing how lavishly people drink-nay, it obviously disagreed with will spend their money for what is him. The coils loosened from the nuch worse than nothing, and yet be curator's limbs, a convolsive shive so stingy of it when asked to give a went through the entire twenty-two ittle for educational, benevolent or re- feet of snake, and in a few minutes the ligious purposes. The drink bills of great python was dead! Good Words.

Kossuth's Easy Circumstances.

In contradiction to reports that the Hungarian patriot Kossuth was destitute of means to provide the necessaries of life, a correspondent of the Ruppel furnishes an interesting account of his present circumstances. Kossuth's numerous friends will be pleased to learn that his political lectures delivcred in England many years ago were sufficiently profitable to provide a fair income. Subsequently, however, his capital was somewhat diminished by the failure of a bank, and Kossuth consequently published a volume of moirs, of which the profits were considerable. He lives now in Italy with one of his two sons, both of whom are in good position as engineers. They received their education and professional training in France and Ragiand, and distinguished themselves in the exastruction of the Mont Coals tun

while a Brooklyn (N. Y.) barber was