# SUGAR MEN CAN'T AGREE

# Their Case Still Worrying the Subcommittee.

Hepburn Says the Smath Dawn Not Contribute a Cont in Pay Northern Pencius. Read Minoral Land Laws.

Wassinsorros, March 6 .- The Wilson tareff bill was the subject of an excession commitation among the senators Monday. It has reached a cortain stage of completeness and yet may be thrown out of goar by a single article. That article is sugar, and it was generally understood that if a definite agreement could be reached on this article it would then be possible to agree upon everything else and that the till could be reported without delay. Secretary Carlisle was with the members of the committee most of the day and met with them again in the laws so they will apply to all lands emmade and the members of the finance also extending the grants of rights of remains the matter of sugar and the dif. so that they will include rights of way ficulties surrounding an agreement upon for electrical power lines. this are the greatest tariff makers have to contend with. The Louisiana senators have one plan which does not met with favor by the refiners. The plan of the refiners is objectionable to the Louisiana senators.

Whisky and Sugar Getting Mixed.

A suggestion has been made that an ad valorem duty be laid and the refiners. say this would afford them no protection. some senators looking towards concessions have said that if an ad valorem is not just to refiners a differential be Protest Against the Removal of the Utes. made in their favor. This is stubbornly resisted by those who claim that an ad valorem rate would afford them a just from the governor and legislative asprotection as the higher price of the refined sugar would necessitate a greater tax when imported than the raw sugars. It appears also that the proposition for from the same source for the allotment an increased tax on whisky is mixed of the Indian lands in severalty. up with the proposed duty on sugar. It the latter is agreed to the necessity for an increased whisky tax disappears, for this reason those who have been insisting upon increases in the whisky tax are not favorable to a sugar tax. One of the senators who was openly opposed to the Wilson bill as it was amended by the senate subcommittee and who was active in the caucus said that the outcome was a matter of considerable doubt.

## HEPBURN'S TALK ON PENSIONS. Says the South Docs Not Contribute a Cent

to Northern Pensions. WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The debate on the pension appropriation bills continued all day in the house Monday and at times considerable spirit was manifested. The principal speakers were Messrs. Dolliver, Hepburn, Enloe and Cannon. Hepburn (Ia.) declared the late Confederate states contributed not even \$1 to the payment of pensions. Of the \$150,000,000 internal revenue tax, the south paid less than \$9,000,000; of the \$177,000,000 custom receipts, the south paid but \$4,000,000; of the miscellaneous at the Grand hotel in honor of Mr. Potreceipts, less than \$2,000,000. "So that," ter, the retiring United States minister. said he, addressing the southern mem- The guests included Mr. Wayne Macbers, "you contribute less than \$15,000,- Veagh, the new United States representa-000 to the revenues of the government, tive. How do you get that back, \$9,000,000 returns as sugar bounty; \$5,000,000 in pental receipts. You, therefore, receive back \$3,000,000 more than you contrib- for the district of North Dakota. ute. You contribute not a cent to northern pensions. What difference does it AN UNIQUE METHODIST SERVICE make to you what we do with our Two Great Bodies of Methodism Met In a money?" [Republican applause.] The first proof of hostility to the pensioners by the administration Mr. Hepburn found in the fact that Grover Cleve- feast and communion service at Union land was president; second, that Hoke Methodist Episcopal Church. Forty or Smith was secretary of the interior, fifty ministers were present and all uni-When Hoke Smith went into office 567,- ted in attesting their joy at the burial of 000 applications were pending. The applicants were dying at 17,000 a year. In- service. The meeting was unique and stead of adjudicating these cases, the de- heretofore unheard of here in St Louis partment went back and suspended 12,- where the feelings of the civil war ran 000 pensioners. How did this record very high. For years the two divisions of compare with that of his predecessor. Methodism stood apart as if forever eswho, in the previous six months, allowed tranged. The split in Methodism dates 110,000 claims? He denied that there back to 1864, when a southern bishop did were any number of fraudulent pen- not see his way to liberate his slaves at sioners. there was always one great difficulty in suited the occasion and included the addiscussing the pension question. A large ministration of the ordinance of the amount of money was involved, Lord's support o all present, addresses by A large number involved, consequently there strong temptation for the demagogue to exercise his calling. Because the Democratic administration sought to strike from the pension roll those who were entitled neither to the government's gratitude nor bounty, the Republicans assailed the president, secretary of the interior and Commissioner Lochren.

ammendment to the bill. The only other evented interest was the offering by Morgan (Ala.) of a resolution, looking to the appointment of a lariff convenience. which is siftered as an assumbment to the hard bill. A machine of hills of minin supertance was pneed. The Mr. Garahun toll was taken from the cales-DEBATE ON THE PENSION BILLS. dur, but went over on edjection from iron fing some how attention, graticul-Mr. Monvil

### To Equation Their Practicas.

Wassusseyes, March 6. - Congressman Fulse Defends the Administration Seig. Hepkins (life,) filed a petition in the house stronge Bitt in the Senate Bitt to Ex signed by 50 or 60 old soldiers of Aurora, Ills., asking congross to opticalize the peac sions of Judge Long of Michigan and Representative Black of Illinois 10 tals ing the pendion of Judge Long to \$200 per month and reducing Congressman Black's pension to \$50 per month, Mr. Hopkins explained that no reflection was intended upon General Bluck's receiving a pension, but it was intended to make a protect on the Long case.

#### Bill to Extend Mineral Land Laws.

WAMPNOTON, March 6 .- Representative Bowers (Cal.,) has introduced in the bouse a bill extending the mineral land evening to discuss and compare changes, braced within existing reservations But while these concessions have been created by presidential proclamations. committee and the objecting senators way for canals and ditches provided by have found a middleground there yet the act repealing the timber culture laws

### War Claim Deuled.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The court of claims rendered a decision in the claim of Charles H. Armstrong and 158 others for \$75,508. The decision was against the claimants. The claim was for expenses incurred and paid for services and labor furnished in 1863 in fortifying the city of Pittsburg, Pa., against the threatened attack of General Lee's army on its Gettysburg campaign.

WASHINGTON, March 6. - Speaker Crisp presented, by request, a petition sembly of Utah protesting against the removal of the southern Ute Indians from Colorado to Utah and a memorial

#### Push Silver to the Front.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-There is some talk among the silver senators to forcing the silver question to the front, before the tariff bill is reported, by a motion to proceed to the immediate consideration of the Bland seigniorage bill without reference to a committee.

#### New Cruiser Montgomery.

WASHINGTON, March 6,-The new cruiser Montgomery came into possession of the government Monday. She will be sent to Norfolk in a few days to be fitted out, and it is hoped that she will be ready for commission about the middle of this month.

#### Breekinridge-Pollard Case.

WASHINGTON, March 6,-Next Thursday morning has been fixed upon for the beginning of the suit brought against Pollard for breach of promise and seduction. The case will be tried before Judge Bradley.

#### Minister Potter Banqueted. ROME, March 6.- A banquet was given

# THE AMERICAN.

NOW VERIELS ARE NAMED. hears all the Corners Siller Scherted by

## Association Vitally Visionity.

People who are railed upon in passe was is minimitive been strange bleas as in dimus of things, and the list of more bays results anying or disabling on being purched of designed along wedge the Ameri wittend production, Surgeleather, and he not are all most to furnish times for said ing courts. Sciulcon in influencia im couly hi regularly vernished limit and he only tors of these weat the hig disations of the Amoriteau Iron, the New York and Parts having lass sound hellow they headed the stars and sinjus and "Ony of" being dropped wires that interesting ees book place. The largest list of strictly Azorrients went to where a system is follow ed in in the case of the resulters Parill flort, rorning between this city and New Origination, this memory of this about over all heguarding with the Spanish "El," while the Oosan Stanwookits continues, receiving to Savannah, colled upon eithes and rivers.

of George's for memory for its vessels. While the comparatively small sumber of straroors flying the American flag preshubs any great latitude in non-conclutions the sailing fleet nuckes up for the deficien cy, with mean to space, and with that part of the nation's commercial marine the many finite had a good time, judging by the results of his efforts. A Texas man, apparently doubting whether he was or not, make the question by maning his lit the five ton achoomer Am 1, while so in Nossik, Coan., drew on the Pequed tongre and named his little two master Aquopimoquk: A man in Westerly, R. L. had a pain and recorded it by calling his sloop Rackache, while Chief Justice C. P. Daly is the name of a sloop hailing from

Say Harbor, Nerfolk county, Va., recalls, other days in New York by calling asloop the Helen Josephine Mansfeld, but whe Filomina Ciccaluga, who has a schooner named after her, may be is probably known only to the man who wrecked a pretty Italian name when he christened a Cow Bay (N. Y.) schooner the Gully Elma. Chinconsague, Va., has a man who is

probably an agnostic, as his lack of knowl edge is blazoned on his schooner's stern, which bears the same and information, I Don't Know. Port Huron, Mich., has a name which it is well to recall when a collar button is lost. It is on an 18 ton schooner called the Go Look. George W. Childs has 50 tons of shipping named after him, George B. McClellan was good enough for four vessels aggregating less than 150 tons, the Little John Trott floats around Crisfield, Md., the Oval Agitator hails from Chicago, while the Mississippi river at New Orleans floats a lighter called the Puddicinedda Citrolu.

Wellifeet, Mass., rejoices in a sloop which is known as the O They Know Me, and the other end of the country has, at Port Townsend, Wash., a man who had a narrow escape and celebrated it by nam-ing his sloop He Never Touched Me. How near Deer Isle, Me., and Norfolk joined hands is shown by the Maine boat Nawi gawaw and the Virginian Nassawaddux. Names where Mary, either alone or in combination with other words, appears are borne by more than 500 United States sailing craft,

The mutineers of the Bounty are recalled by the name Pitcairn, borne by a vessel built, so the record says, at Benicia, Cal., but now hailing from Detroit. What Proof Glass is is probably known to the New Yorkers who own a sloop of that beginning of the suit brought against name. One of Cooper's works is recalled by Representative Breckinridge by Miss the Baltimore schooner Wishtmawish, and a Michigan man struck a combination of Petroleum V. Nasby and Josh Billings when he called his two master the X 10 U 8,-New York Tribune.

Hetty Green and the Force

# THE SUN'S ATMOSPHERE.

# would of theorym.

Science has predicted that one day the Stren of the non will coul. An this couling process goes on the temperature of the str weburn of the leady will be affected. This failing positions, we know, grout generalities. from totap A Bace of People Surmanded of historeges. If, at the same time, it conthis sugges, secondarily when a cottain period has been reached on the reduction of the beingmentage the two game will make and form waper. A greater disaster to mir nother systems them a service of tapor about the unit could not be imagened. In this fogthe heat of the mu's rays would be ab searbord and the shouth of the planets from could greatly leastcoad

M. Janasses resolved to Rud out if this lot. way amplify the earth, if for fature way to be out short by a vail of vapor. That is, he readynd to find not the origin of the exygen lines in the solar spectrum. But how could it to disp? "How apparate the certain action of the terrestrial atmosphere from the hypothetical aution of the solar atmosphice?

There was one evident method. If he could wach the limit of the earth's atmosphere and there examine the solar spec trum, the question could be solved at more. If the spectrum there was free from exp. gen marks, why then those observed at the surface were due to absorption as the ray passed through the earib's atmosphere. Not being able to reach this limit, M. Jamasen devided to ascend as high as possible above the earth's surface for observation. If he found that the lines grew paler or disappeared, and that the degree of the diminution in intensity and in number corresponded to the difference in the quantity of oxygen in the earth's atmosphere at and below the point of observation, then he would be justified in concluding that in reaching the limits of the envelope (the earth's atmosphere) all the lines would disappear from the spectrum, and that consequently the atmosphere of the sun contained no oxygen.

It was in October, 1888, that the first experiment was made. The place chosen was the station on the route to the summit of Mount Blanc, called the Grands Mulets, 10,000 feet above sea level. The difficulty of making this accent so late in the second -the refuge at the Grands Mulets was al ready closed, and quantities of snow had fallen-was great for any one but an experienced Alpinist.

But M. Janssen is not easily baffled. He called a company of picked guides and laid out a campaign which resulted successfully, the party reaching the station after 13 hours of toil, over a road which in the season does not require more than four or five.

If the ascent had been severe, the reward was more than a compensation. The weather proved to be favorable, and M. Janssen succeeded in making a series of experiments which led him to announce to the Academy of Science: "The lines and bands of th spectrum due to oxygen result exclusively from the earth's atmosphere. The solar atmosphere has nothing to do with the phenomenon. It is exclusively telluric."-Mc Clure's Magazine.

#### For the Third Time Acquitted.

The late Counselor E-, chairman of the quarter sessions for Dublin, was so remarkable for his leniency to female culprits that a woman was seldom convicted when he presided.

On one occasion when this humane barrister was in the chair a prim looking woman was put to the bar of the commission court, at which presided the equally humane though perhaps not so gallant Bar on S-

She was indicted for uttering forged bank notes. According to usual forms of law, the clerk of the crown asked the prisoner if she was ready to take her trial.

CONDON'S FIRE FIGHTENS

#### Bedenties January Axeness Un That It is the The Partick Employ Section That these Way be Freiner Methods.

The average pay of the fightle lives of In abanda 200 post assistile, Andgebaues from , while his American interfact give got per month. Annak from

By the English instrum, when a shirt's ships brainer, vocani, the fire consultowned the applicants and them revisues the sone y carefulates" gentliftestimes.

With the antigenty of London is mind, Now paralling It entroits by he hold black there have been saily three fire shheds in the Rinkery of thest great tores, and gut anoth is the fact. The complicat James Bland. wood was the first, the represent Capitalia blace the estantic world of Program Synchrones is the present Capitalin Eyrs. M. Elinw. K. C. R., about on the homeor with Child II 3. Swenie of Chicago of heing the most universally known fire chief of the world. One bundred yours ago the only fire prarection in London was the "parish give" in thatse of the beadle, made is mona by Dickens in his "Sketchas by Box." In the last contury parliament in acted that such partich might keep two engives one brice one and one small. The large one was a 5 or 6 inch plump, the small one a 3 or 4 inch pump. And how these parish authorities appreciated their charge can be imagined when the records show that in one case the widow of a su permutated pew opener was duly appointed "engine keeper," and another old ree ord reveals that some street improvements were being carried out whereby a wall was crected in front of the angine bouse door, effectively building up the same, and these fire authorities knew nothing about it until one day the engine was wanted and found entombed. Soon after this came the establishment of fire insurance companies, and these provided one or more engines of their own and employed men to act as firemen. The larger insurance offices employed 30 Thames water men, but discontent soon grew out of this state of anairs, as the divided authority over the firemen at fires resulted in pande monium.

So in 1833 a number of insurance companies joined together and formed the first London fire engine establishment and employed a permanent body of firemen. It was then that London received her first fire chief, James Braidwood, who for 10 years previously had been the fire chief of Edinburgh and had been brought into prominence by his having organized an occasionally paid system in Scotland's capital. On June 22, 1861, the largest warehouse fire ever recorded in England occurred in Tooley street, on the Surrey side of London bridge, resulting in a loss of \$7,500,000.

It was at this fire that Chief Braidwood lost his life by the falling of a wall. Braidwood was a great fire chief, and much difficulty was encountered in trying to get a successor, as Braidwood had gained successes at fires with what was the most pygmy and primitive of fire apparatus in a way which can be attributed only to the man's dogged determination and vast experience.-Chicago Herald.

#### The Law of Self Defense.

When Judge Underwood of Georgia had charged the jury it was exceedingly dangerous for the defendant's counsel to ask for an additional charge. William Glenn had been defending a big, strapping town boy, who was charged with an assault and battery upon a smaller boy. The big boy had been imposing upon the little fellows, and one of them hit him with a switch and ran. The big boy pursued him, threw a stone at him, cut a had gash in his head and laid him up for a week or two. The grand jury found a true bill, and after the closing speech by the solicit-or the judge charged the law very fairly and then asked if there was any other charge that counsel desired. Glenn rose and with some tone of apprchension said, "I believe your honor omitted to charge that self defense may justify an assault." "Yes," said the judge as he straightened up-"yes, gentlemen, there is such a law, and if you believe from the evidence that this great, big, double jointed, big fisted young gentleman was actuated by fear and self defense when he ran after that poor, little, puny, tallow faced boy, and because he couldn't overtake him nicked up a rock blg enough to knock down a steer and threw it at him and knocked him senseless, then you can find for the defendant. Any other charges, Brother Glenn?" "I believe not," said Glenn .---San Francisco Argonaut.

THOSE CLAY EATERS. A STRANGE COLONY IN GEORGIA AND

HOW THEY LIVE

# by Configuration and Entightenment, but Who Live Like Furthers Animals.

Hestolamicia a times of other days, about Bys miles south of the thriving site of MB and as all faching d touchush is constinue overal klocening an also plant thickess, m minding and weldingly of what was in the klond age

White old homen might in waitend alternate to The soil and regulation, for them the Part solves stal of a branches transpose trees ical formation begins. The cian gives up its red loss and takes on a lossny white ness, intersported with extensive spill help. The bing best pine begins is pop up, and the undergrowth also changes.

What is more remarkable, the people change. Instruit of the red faced, starsly farmer, buoyant with strength and health full of vigor and rejoleing in the concentry term of his own volunt nature, there come a class of people with faces so worn and haggard that it sends a shudder through yimr very sont to look at them. A little inquiry about the neighborhood will put you nto some appalling facts, and the shudder of pity will increase to an ague of alarmwhen you learn that these mortals are clay enters, real and genuine.

For the sake of information it might h well to state that a clay enter is one who eats clay. This definition, however simple arries weight when it is taken into con sideration that these beings make a regular practice, a fixed habit, of dining upon the lainty morsels of kaolin. Chew it? Oh. yes, they chew it with as much enjoyment as a cow gets out of her cud, and swallow it with more engerness and relish than a small boy dow a green apple. Incredulous as it may appear, whole families have the habit. From the father, and grandfather, too, if he has chanced to survive, down to the skinny faced little tot who cries for his share, they all out clay regularly and eager

1v. This depraved taste fixes itself upon them in early childhood, and as they grow olde the habit becomes stronger and strong until it is an utter impossibility to break off. It is said to be more powerful than the whisky, opium, morphine, cocaine or any other habit yet known. Of cours heredity has much to do with it, and thus the habit is transmitted from generation unto generation with singular precision.

There is no mistaking a clay eater. Theil countenances have a distinctly original and unearthly cast, reminding you more of "a death's head with a bone in its mouth then anything else. The children have large eyes, set deep in the head and accen tuated by high, skinny cheek bones. They eyes lack luster, and they glare with leaden stupidity from the cadaverous hollow-And, as for the men and women, compared with theirs the face of an Egyptian mum-

my would look fresh and beautiful: The milky whiteness of the skin which they have in childhood, has changed into a parched brown, which falls in folds about their eyes and neck. Deep wrinkles radi ate from their mouths and spread in every conceivable direction. You can easily trace them, as they serve for convenient aqueducts to tobacco juice.

The clay which they devour is not, as some have supposed, the red variety so common throughout middle Georgia, but a peculiar white kind, with a soft and greasy feel, and found only in certain localities. It is said to contain arsenic, thus accounting for the force of the habit and its effect upon the system.

A Bably Which Mulds Its Venantics In an

holgowills, and the convoluting womains of a few heick hullidings how and show are ments to the gives of departed days.

#### Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The amount paid out by the treasury department during February in the redemption of United States treasury notes was \$19,-192,509 and the amount paid out during five days of the present month was \$629,961. The total amount received at the treasury department in payment of principal, premium and interest in new 1904 bonds is \$58,265,512. The amount of not gold in the treasury is slowly but regularly increasing. The figures at the close of business Monday were \$107,-205.879.

#### Seigniorage Bill In the Senate.

held a short session Monday and but and 12 months respectively. little business of importance was transacted. A brief fight was precipitated by the intention expressed by the vice president to refer the Bland seigniorage bill to the finance committee. Stewart (Nev.) opposed this disposition of the bill and asked that it be allowed to lie on the table subject to being called at any time, This was finally ordered. Mr. Stewart

#### North Dakota Man Appointed.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- W. P. Miller sions, and \$5,000,000 as a deficit in pos- of North Dakota has been appointed a special assistant United States attorney

Joint Love Feast at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, March 6 .- The two great bodies of Methodism met in a joint love deeds. strife and dissension symbolized by the the behest of the general conference. you for. Let the police eatch their own Enloe (Tenn.), who followed, said The services were of such a character as of votes were various ministers, and other exercises, was indicative of unity.

## Loaning Company For Poor People.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 6,-The assertion was made Monday night on the floor of the assembly that the pawnbrokers have made up a pool of \$30,000 to defeatthe bill to incorporate the Provident Loan society of New York, an organization backed by benevolent and wealthy men for the purpose of loaning money to poor people at reasonable interest rates. Opposition to the bill was developed in the form of an amendment calculated to hamper the proposed new corporation, but the bill has progressed in spite of this move and seems likely to pass,

#### Death of Mrs. Elijah Yates.

NEBRASKA CITY, March 6, --- Mrs. Elijah Yates, a resident of this city since 1854. died. 'The deceased was a sister of Major J.W. Pearman and well known throughout the state.

### Taken to the Penitentiary.

NEERASKA CITY, March 5.-Charles Tolliver and Joseph Wachler were taken WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The senate to the penitentiary to serve terms of 16 he goes!

> W. A. Spurrier Appointed Judge. DES MOINES, Ia., March 5 .- Governor Jackson appointed District Attorney W. A. Sparrier judge of the Polk county district court.

#### Crane Committed Saleide.

ALBION, Mich., March 6 .- Byron L. Crane, a well known business man of at the same time offered a free silver this city, committed suicide by hanging. as much."-Life.

It was once discovered in Chicago that forged deeds to property owned by Mrs. Hetty Green to the amount of \$1,000,000 were in circulation. When the attempt of the schemers to raise money on the forged deeds brought the plot to light, Mrs. Green's attorney, Mr. Bisbee, set to work to protect her interests and bag the crooks. A trap was set for the forgers, and the assistance of the chief of police and his detective bureau and of a big trust company was secured. It was necessary to consummate some transfer or deal on the forgeries or obtain the forged document itself. Secreey was the only hope of gaining proof of guilt, as the law does not touch the holders, but only the nuckers of forged

Attorney Bisbee was to delay filing a bill in chancery to quiet the title to the property until the thieves were caught. But the minute Mrs. Green, who was at Far Rockaway, heard of the arrangement she hurried to Chicago and hired another lawyer to file the necessary bill. She had a stormy interview with Mr. Bisbee, in which she declared that she had not the slightest interest in bringing the forgers. to justice, and that he should have known better than to take any changes.

You look after my interests, Bishee, she said shurply, "and keep the titles to my property clear. That's what I pay thieves, "-New York World.

#### Railroad Crockery.

There is a tradition among the Hudson River railroad folk that the dwellers along the tracks north and south of Poughkeep sic keep themselves in crockery from the cups, saucers, plates and tumblers fired from the car windows. Travelers snatching a basty huncheon at the restaurant in the station levy on such utensils to carry food to companions unable to get out, and the trains move off often before the cup or plate is released from duty. As a deposit has been paid largely in excess of the value of the article, and as most passengers have no desire to preserve this crockery merely as bric-a-brac, it having no other civi lized use outside the railroad restaurant. the car window usually offers a prompt and easy solution of its disposition.

And these literal wreeks of time, built to stand more than mere pitching from a flying express, rest by the roadside to be garnered by the track gleaners of the neighborbood.-New York Times,

#### "Buck Fever."

Adirondack Guide-Hear them dogs? Jest you rest your barrel on that log. In a minute you'll see 'em break into the dearin.

Young City Sport (40 seconds later, as buck springs into sight)—There he comes! There he comes! Oh, there he goes! There

Guide-Did yer think he was goin to camp here over night? Pick up your gun? -Boston Traveller.

#### Explanatory. "Jim, wot is steam anyhow?"

"It's sort o' waporous sweat wot the millions of hanimalcula wot's in the water throws off in their hanguish at bein scalded to death ""

"Wot a gilly I am! I might ha' knowed

The clay eaters are not wholly without social instincts. They are said to hold festivals, or rather dinings, the menu of which is made up mainly of clay.

For instance, one of the patriarchs will decide to celebrate, and invitations are issued to all the families in the neighbor-After several wild "breakdowns' the tempting glebe is passed around for refreshments. Corn liquor, of course, is a necessary adjunct.

These beings make no attempt at regular work. They eke out their existence in the winter by selling kindling wood in town. and during the summer the most energetic pick and sell blackberries and huckleberries, which grow in profusion there. Some of them own donkeys, and these, attached to the little two wheeled nondescript ve hieles, are familiar slights along the public highways leading to Milledgeville.

Last winter, returning from a hunt in the lower part of the county, I was forced by the rain to take shelter in the dwelling place of a full fledged clay eater. The house, f such it might be called, was built in the regulation log exbin style. The building was set back some distance from the road. and a well besten path led through the weeds to the doorway, from which the blanched faces of some haif dozen children peered forth curiously. It was a squalid den. There were two windows, utterly destitute of glass, stuffed with old rags and paper to keep out the chill, while the rain beat drearly and the wind whistled dismally between the old rotten logs. It is customary to danb up the cracks in a log house with clay, but the absence of it there could be explained.

The plank floor, laid directly upon the ground, was broken in many places, and the damp, green mold oozed up through the numerous cracks. Of furniture there was none except a poor apology for a bod over in one corner. A large pile of corncobs in the other corner appeared to be the nightly resting place of the children.

This gloomy interior was somewhat cheered by the fitful blaze of a pineknot on the hearth. A cur dog, composed mainly of ribs, had aircady asserted his right of way.

One thing is certain-however squalid and wretched these unfortunate mortals may be, there is always on hand a bountiful supply of children, and they follow fast

in the footsteps of their fathers. Numerous efforts at different times have been made to better the condition of the clay enters. Preachers of every denomination have tried their skill at turning them from the error of their way, but to all ap pearances they have wasted their ammuni tion. They are barbarians still, and they die as they have lived-in the midst of the deepest squalor and misery, quwept, unmoaned, unloved.

Think of it! With all the luxuries and enlightenment of the nincteenth century about them, living almost in sight of one of Georgia's most thriving cities, watching daily the trains speeding on to the busy marts, while the wires above their heads flash the happenings of the world, these beings, human like ourselves, are living the lives of foriorn animals, with no pleas ant recollections of the past, no happiness in the present and no hope for the future. -Alfred C. Newell in Atlanta Constitu-

tion

With becoming disdain she answered 'No!" She was told by the clerk she must give her reasons why.

As if scorning to hold conversation with the official, she thus addressed his lordship: "My lord, I won't be tried here at all. I'll be tried by my Lord E-

The simplicity of the woman, coupled with the well known character of Ecaused a roar of laughter in the court which even the bench could not resist Baron S-, with his usual mildness,

was about to explain the impossibility of her being tried by the popular judge and said, "He can't try you," when the woman stopped him short, and with an inimitable sneer exclaimed:

"Can't try me? I beg your pardon, my lord; he tried me twice before.' She was tried, however, and for the third time acquitted -- Sala's Journal-

#### Cobwebs.

It is generally thought that a cobweb is a deserted spider's web. An anthority says that a cobweb is not a spider's web. Although Webster and the Century Dictionary have it defined as such, the authority claims that both have made mistakes. A cobweb, says this writer, is formed, in some manner as yet unexplained, by the adhesion of particles of impalpable floating dust apparently self coherent, and the result is a veillike web without any approach to regularity of form, therein differing from the true spider's web. The cobweb is many times heavier than a spider's web and is never occupied by a spider or any other insect. It is most frequently found in rooms. that have long been darkened and are slightly damp, and generally has several filamentous pendants of varying length. It is never fastened across space from one point to another, but is invariably penduions. The writer warns people against the danger of taking spider's webs, as he says many cases of serious illness have resulted from swallowing them.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

#### Dreadful Vow.

In W. R. le Fanu's "Seventy Years of Irish Life" is a reference to the visit of George IV to Ireland in 1821, which was enlivened, as much as a state visit may be, by the following incident

The king entered Dublin in an open carriage, drawn by eight splendid horses and attended by a number of grooms and footmen in magnificent liveries. He was in military uniform and constantly took off his hat, smilling and bowing to the people. who enthusiastically cherred him. At one point a man close to the carriage stretched out his hand to the king and said:

'Shake bands, your majesty" The king shock hands heartily. The man waved his hand and called out;

"Begorra, I'll never wash that hand again<sup>171</sup>-Youth's Companion.

#### Rusy.

of this city who was recently asked to ac-"No," was her positively spoken answer,

"In what way?

"He told me to sit here in this corner and keep quiet while he wrote his sermon, and I don't believe he is half through yet,"-Washington Star.

#### Cockfighting In Palma.

We attended a cock fight. There was a good deal more excitement over these duels between hantams than even at one of our British League football matches. never saw persons of Spanish blood so beside themselves. One hird mishehaved itself-declined wholly to accept its antagonist's challenge or respond to its owner's earnest promptings. It had covered the arens with a fine blue silk ribbon around its game leg. But when the populace ex-pressed their disgust with it the master of the geremonies captured it and threw it away by the same log, the sharp spur of which seemed such a harmless menace Of course there was botting about the cocks.

There was also a sweepstake, the winning number of which was drawn by a little boy, blindfolded, taken from the gallery. The resident of the prize made the lad exceedingly happy by pitching him a peseta (10d.) ere he returned to his comrades. By the bye, this scene of pleasure took place on Sunday, after high mass, Every one nearly was present. The blue blooded gontleman who carried us to the amphitheater thought much more of this sport than of the joys of mountain scrambling in the Caldera .- Cornhill Magazine.

#### Electrical Treatment.

A method of treating patients by placing them in a large spiral of wire charged with alternating currents has been described to the Paris Academy of Sciences by M. d'Arsonval. When the coil is charged with rapid alternations, the induced currents produced in the patient's body are shown by placing a glow lamp between his hands, when the filament is raised to incandescence. The influence of this treatment on the processes of nutrition is said to be good, the absorption and elimination of oxygen being largely increased.-Electrical Review.

#### British English.

English as she is spoke by the English is ofttimes provocative of both amazement and amusement. A newly imported English governess in this city was recently told by her American lady patroness that, owing to a sudden shortage in servants, she would have to ask her to have the care of her own bedroom until the deficiency in service was supplied.

To which the accomplished English woman naively replied: "Well, I will willingly make my own bed, but I tell you frankly, madam, I will not broom a room.' -New York Kerald.

It was the two daughter of a clergyman company her methor on a walk.

# "I can't iro."

"Why not?" "I have to help papa,"