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CHAPTER V-Continued. It was no unusual thing for a huge fellow to be tumbled under the table ere his inner man was satisfied; there he at least was out of mischief, for the license was of the free and easy kind that recks not of the mor-

Indeed they were a rude people, and among them I grew up perhaps now believe her innocent. She will as rude in some things. I had been not deny it to me-she had a tender taught to know my rights and to hold heart. So shall the earth rest more them against all odds.

One of my earliest recollections was that I had even as a child presided at these annual feasts and sat at the go to London and attend to his comhead of the table. I had my two toasts to say: "God and the right," and "A fair harvest." The men had many. Gil, the heaviest drinker in all Christendom, for the more he drank the whiter and warier he became, would cry, "The old lord." Noel not to be outdone e'en before the ale | doing of which he has procrastinated had ceased bubbling down their lank from time to time, will have it done throats, or the dripping froth wiped at once lest he repent. off their beards, would shout, "The young lord." His voice was loud heaven down about our ears. Then missed me, after saying that Master one and all ringing down the board. Some were not so clean as they might | ments, so that nothing reed interfere be, for, as I have said, they were a with our speedy departure, he was

But for all that, we at the Manor house were not common boors, enalso a smattering of Latin. From my the room. father who had in his youth served both at Whitehall, and in the palaces cried. of the Castilian Kings, I had caught a few accomplishments, I could fence with both the broad sword and the rapier.

affect me-I am beyond that-but my obliquity will in time be forgotten." He stopped for a few moments. His face was drawn and grey as a dead man's.

of the way. Do you want us to ru

Torraine gave the children cuffs to

right and to left. It served two pur-

poses as well he knew it would—the old fox! took them from beneath the horses' hoofs and sent my hand into

Then he held up his scrawny hand

"If ye need me in that hot bed of hell where ye're a-going," said he, send word, and Torraine and his

demanding attention. We reined up.

jolly boys'll be with ye ere the sun

has suak twice behind Black Point."

"All right, old fox," answered Gil.

"But don't imagine that Torraine and

his jolly boys will cut much of a

swarth in London town; 'tis not as

bare of rapscalilons as a lady's hand

He grinned and called out yet

"Remember, ere the sun has sunk

When we reached the selvage of

the woods where the huts lay thick-

est. I saw that there was a crowd

of men and women and children

gether at the foot of one of the lanes

knowing that we must pass that way.

Some one has spread the news of our

(To be continued.)

SUPER HAD HIS REVENGE.

Discharged Actor Spoiled Scene for

Frederick Warde.

my uncle, the actor, played with Fred-

erick Warde?" said the sailor.

"No." said the druggist.

"Did I ever tell you about the time

"Well, uncle was a super with

Warde, and for drinking too much he

"'You can go,' Warde says, 'at the

"That made uncle mad and he de-

cided to have revenge. So on his last

night, after he had got his salary all

right, he went on the stage with an

"Warde was playin' 'Julius Caesar,'

and it was in the garden scene, where

Brutus-that was Warde-walked

about and shook hands with the vari-

"Uncle was one of the conspirators,

and he held the egg in his right fist.

"Uncle says he never seen such a

surprised look on any one's face as

he seen on Warde's then. His hand

closed immediately and he glanced

down at the thing that had been given

him. When he found it was an egg

"He couldn't put no fire into the

scene after that. He didn't do any

"'Where's that infernal Musgrave?'

Physician to Blame.

he looked more surprised than ever.

twice back of Black Point. Good-by

again after we had started:

m'lord; good-by old ape."

over those cubs of yours?"

my pocket.

is of hair."

departure.

got fired.

end of the week.'

egg in his hand.

ous conspirators.

Warde's open palm.

into the wings yellin':

skipped."

"From the ly who was my wife," he continue if she is alive, you will plead forgiveness in behalf of your father-a dying man, for I

lightly on my coffin." I begged to be allowed to stay with him for a time at least; later I could mands. But he would not listen to me-even became impatient at my awaiting us. They had collected to-

persistency. "No. no." he said. "You must go at once-tomorrow."

He was like a person who, having made up his mind about an affair, the

He then talked long and earnestly, as one who gives his last earthly inenough to bring the blue vault of structions to his heir. When he dis-Basil was making all the arrangerude people, and those were rude worn and spent with the excitement of the interview.

Two hours had not passed-I was tirely cut away from the amenities still talking London, money and of courteousness, or the niceties of horses with Master Basil when Gil's court life. I spoke French, Spanish heavy footsteps were heard coming and Dutch as my own tengue. I had down the corridor. He thundered into

"Too late, my lord, too late," he "Ah! she has gone?" I asked.

"Two hours before I reached the castle," he answered. "She is now on the way to London. Only an old hag Our wants were few, our family is left in custody of the house. There small; a simple household truly. Gil was no paper to be found. We and Noel were factotums of the Ma. searched every room. The old dame He watched his chance, and when nor. Master Basil, the chaplain, kept | yielded me up all the information I | Warde, in a lordly way, went to shake us in order. Nance with a maid or wanted, readily enough. She was like hands with him he dropped the egg in



"Now it is out of my hands," he mut tered.

two tended to the domestic part. I entered the library-it smote me hill, gains impetus with every turn. like a sword thrust that in my desire | They stop tonight at the Royal Dog. my father out of my calculations. I road. Which means that they have never saw him look so ghastly-he gone by the main road, and we shall seemed stricken with death. "You sent for me, sir?" I softly | Epsom and Kingston probably at one

"Yes," he answered. "At last I have come to a determination-I wish you not trying to deceive you?" I asked. to go to London."

"I shall indeed be glad for many reasons," I said, "but I do not think I ought to leave you. Are you as well again in my hands," said I. to-day?"

"I am as well as I shall ever be," he replied. "I have something to tell you-it is time you should know it. tis not pleasant telling, so I shall be as brief as I can, and I beg of you no matter what curiosity you may feel to hold it in check. You see this old bit of paper?"

He picked up from the table at his side a half sheet of paper, yellow with age and held it out to me. He waited with impatience until I had answered taking as two Frenchmen of near kin. "Yes."

"Take it," he commanded.

I did so. "Now it is out of my hands," he muttered, "I may find peace, a little peace, my God, before I die."

I felt an overwhelming pity for him rise in my heart. This was my first glimpse of that hideous sore which had festered in my father's brain, and made him what he was-an old man. He had been tail and strong even as I. but now his bones seemed but a rack to hang his skin upon, his eyes deep burning wells of thought-bitter of so sad a color, that the young lord thought.

"You may read it but not now," he said. "Hide it away, out of my sight: but as you value my future peace lose

I put it away into an inner pocket. "I have brooded over that paper, God knows, until it has well-nigh driven me crazy," he began in a quieter voice. "That piece of paper wrecked my life. I wish you to obtain an audience with the King-it may be difficult—the name of Waters has an ill favor in London-but through the influence of Lord Sand- it looked not unlike a monster sentinel. wich, who is near to him, you will, I Once Noel's horse had shied there n it. You will and he, taken unawares, had been show the paper to him. It has the royal signet attached to it. Then will he know why I left King Charles' aide when he most needed all his triends—why I served a man who had so more right to the throne of England than I myself-why I left the woman I loved." He dropped his voice to a whisper.

"She haunts me day and night, waking or sleeping. Why, God knows, unless it be that I wronged her-I We clattered over the little bridge feel I wronged her, the greatest beneath which the water fairly bubwrong a man can do a woman—I believed in her infidelity! After the bettle of Marsden, where I connived, may, more than counived, helped the King to make his escape feeling that bowlders. Farther on the horses were I was not true to either cause, neither a Roundhead nor yet a Royalist, I glad whinny. resigned and came here to stay. For the mke of that little incident-here is the proof of it-Charles II. I think his buxom wife and nine children, as

will let old scores be." lane which led to the Manor. He handed me a small jeweled pin. "Charles I. gave it to me with his He stood out in the road, surround ds, and said when I wished ed by his brood. They stolidly I had only to present it to claim what watched us and begged with out-Me. What I choose is our re- stretched hands for a coin.

I a wheel which, started down a steep

of the inns along there."

never to leave it alive.

"She told her tale as she got it from

CHAPTER VI.

A Man's Jealousy.

toward the bettering of the house of

Nance-toughened pine of an up

land growth-knotted her brow for a

moment as she squeezed forth a tear.

thrown. He lay upon the ground with

the treath about knocked out of him.

He could never pass it afterwards

without giving his horse a vicious

kick in memory of his shame, for Gil

kept alive his mortification by his

We came to a narrow ledge of the

hillside where single file was safest.

The drooping stones kicked free by

the horses' hoofs made a merry sound.

bled and sputtered in its fierce de-

light at being loosened from its win-

ter fastness. Here the road became

freer and mud now mingled with the

pushed together, and they gave a

We reached Torraine's hut at the

foot of the hill. Here he lived with

though he were the keeper of the

trite remarks upon the accident.

Long Haut to be at outs long.

ney to show so much emotion.

was at last to have his fling.

the jade by rote," he answered.

for enjoyment and London, I had left from there on to London by the river organ and the same pathetic legend said the presenters disagree with this. at least believes the trouble might

overtake them somewhere between to live.

and children to provide for."

coppers, then he disappeared.

"Are you sure the old dame was one, coolly. "I ain't responsible for en will be brought into the case. for having Bishop Talbot threatened my medical man's herrors in dog's nosing my complaint."-London Tit- whose church standing the whole "That being the case, the paper is Bits.

The Indifferent Bridegroom.

very refreshing. A peripatetic minis- tery." The next morning our farewells were made. They were not lingered long o'er, for Lord Waters had after our talk taken to his bed. I felt All petty jealousies between Gil and Noel were forgotten, and they

ly man who was a kind of king in the uel Upjohn, and two years after its would not appeal from the court's dethe island he found all the islanders Dr. John Fulton. The letter referred istry for one year. were as demonstrative in their leave Their bickerings were of little depth, tually entered the building that he charged Dr. Irvine with immorality. which were embraced in the general both being too closely united in the discovered the bride was the deceased giving of their best brawn and muscle wife's sister. This being a forbidden relationship, he refused to proceed. whereupon the intending bridegroom quietly remarked: "Never mind, mis-She thought it befitted her who had occupied the exalted position of nurse to the one setting forth upon a jour-

lie's Monthly Magazine. Indeed, there was an inward rejoicing, in spite of the house being Not Continuous Customers. A fraud order has been issued at Washington by the postoffice depart-Our horses were Flemish mares, ment against the making of frauduchosen for their greatest endurance. lent whisky, without a still, at a cost Soon we were astride them and galof 25 cents a quart, out of logwood loping down the steep road. We extract, cologne spirits, oil of rye passed the jutted rock, balanced in such away that it rocked when the lightest wind blew. It had been a tions will produce a reasonable bevfeature of the road so long, that no man living could reckon back when it had not been the curiosity of the country side. We passed the gnarled birch tree whose few branches were wide extended, and in the moon light their production of such stuff so long mutual agreement.

> ant knack of seeking early graves. New York Idea of Humor

as they can find stupid customers,

Great jokers they have in New York! An Irish schoolmaster, fresh from county Galway, took several drinks directly after landing from the Ivernia, and started out to see the subway. "Some boys," he informed the judge, "told me to go down a sewer and I would find the entrace: to the trains. They even lifted up the covering and helped me down. I was trying to find the entrance when the policeman came down and arrested me."

"If I let you go will you keep out of the sewers?" asked the magistrate.
"Yes, your wormip, and I'll leave your bad American whisky alone, too."

An Utterly Mopeless Case. "Do you enjoy classical music!" asked the young coman.

"Yes, miss," answered Mr. Cum-rox. "I enjoy it very much; but I never can get over the idea that the tion at Whitshell. It will not "Out of the way," yelled Gil, "out played by a mandolfs or banjo club." prayers when the disaster occurred. ducing an art edition of the Koran,

CHURCH SCANDAL INVOLVES ELATE AND

OTHERS OF THE HEST SOCIAL STANDING



MPS - EMMA-D-ELLIOTT

Bishop May Not Be Tried.

thorne-are decidedly opposed to hav-

Dr. Irvine at Quincy, III.

suppression of truth, intention to de-

The charges on which influential clergymen and laymen of the Protestant Episcopal church are trying to bring to trial Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, bishop of central Pennsylvania, are in brief as follows: Criminal libel, immorality, false statements, the circulation of a false and malicious and defamatory reports, falsifying, breach of ordination and consecration vows and conduct unbecoming

In a statement Herbert Noble, a New York lawyer, representing the presenters in the charge against Bishop Talbot, gave an outline of the course to be followed by his clients in the hearing of the case. Mr. Noble charged that Bishop Talbot "has pursued Dr. Irvine relentlessly," and then smash the egg. He kept shiftin it quoted from a decision of the supreme court of Pennsylvania in a suit | Of course I wish to have this unjust | brought by Dr. Irvine against Bishop deposition removed, but I wish, also, Talbot and Mrs. Elliott to this effect: entirely without malice, to be vindi-

"Undoubtedly defendants combined cated in the sight of God and my "At the end of the scene he rushed to prefer charges against Irvine in friends." the church court and acted to support the charges. They wanted him de-"But Uncle Musgrave, you bet, had posed from the ministry. That they also hated him, and by their course possibly gratified less worthy mo- lished as having signed the presenttives than those which prompt a true ment against Bishop Ethelbert Tal-Some years ago the inhabitants of Christian to action, is of no moment | bot, resulting in Bishop Tuttle calling -, were moved to pity and charity except insofar as it might have af- a court of inquiry, repudiates his sigby the appearance in their streets of fected their credibility as witnesses nature. This vitiates the presenta cadaverous-looking man, who turned before the court which tried him." the handle of a barrel-organ, upon Mr. Noble denied that Dr. Irvine least three of the presenters must live

which was prominently displayed a was deposed for immorality, denied in the diocese of the accused bishop. large card bearing the pathetic ap that for twenty years he was under Not only are signatures repudiated, peal: "Six months only to live. Wife the ban of ecclesiastical discipline, but two of the leading residents of and that he was ever suspended or Huntingion mentioned as presenters inhibited as charged in the Upjohn |- John Langdon and James Deni-For several weeks the cadaverous one regularly raked in a harvest of letter. Referring to a statement in the let- ing Bishop Talbot placed on trial. In Four years later a townsman saw ter that eight bishops had held fact, they have much sympathy for

him in a distant city, with the same charges against Dr. Irvine, Mr. Noble Bishop Talbot, although Mr. Langdon and added that Dr. Irvine denies that have been satisfactorily settled long "I saw you with that notice four Bishop Burgess ever made a charge ago had the bishop co-operated with years ago at S-," said the S- man, of any kind against him, as alleged the vestrymen of St. John's church. sternly, pointing to the "six months according to a copy of the Upjohn | Much surprise was expressed by

"Very likely, sir," said the cadaver. It is made clear from the develop- presenters when they saw that they ous but evidently tough and leathery ments that the names of several wom- were published as being responsible Mr. Noble says Mrs. Elliott, over with trial before a court of inquiry.

controversy arose, had been pronounced "excommunicated" by Bishop Talbot "because she had married after the verdict in the diocesan trial of it seems as if the world were trem-The absence of all conventionalities having obtained a divorce from her the Rev. Ingram N. W. Irvine, who and restrictions in Labrador is also husband on grounds other than adul- was then dean of the Cathedral of St.

ter was called on at a place known as | Continuing, Mr. Noble says that hav- public in its entirety, although it had Spotted Islands to marry a couple who ing deposed Irvine from office, this remained pigeonholed during all that were awaiting a chance for the cere- bishop wrote on Jan. 25, 1902, the time, because of an understanding mony. The bridegroom was an elder- letter complained of to Rev. Dr. Sam- based on the condition that Irvine place. When the minister arrived at date sent a copy of this letter to Rev. cision suspending him from the min-

Irvine Talks of the Case. order to injure any member of the lascivious conduct. a marriage bell."-Dr. Grenfell, in Les- been made against him.

when contrasted with the above query. | a few meetings in the opera house, | scandal following.

Political Boss Left \$3,000,000.

Hard of Understanding.

Herrick Also to Practice Law.

Collides While Crew Prays.

Judge D. Cady Herrick, the defeat-

move."

firm.

Ancient Forks. A London jeweler has made a col-The late High McLaughlin, so long Democratic boss of Brooklyn, left an lection of ancient forks used in Engestate valued at \$3,000,000, which will land, which show some little known pany and other corporations, defler of Roch and Mrs. William Courtenay. are of solid silver, date from he six-Mrs. McLaughlin and William Courte- teenth century. In many cases the cheaply, and, provided it escapes the the estate. Mr. McLaughlin left no varied in any detail, and the forks payment of any tax, handsome profits will. It was his wish that his wife look like those which might be bought can be made on it. Dealers in artifi- and children should share his fortune to-day. The old forks were a great

used by the aristocracy. Herbert Gladstone an Athlete. Herbert Gladstone, son of the fa-Queen Victoria was greatly moved on the occasion of the distribution of mous English statesman and himself medals at the close of the Crimean a man of note in public life, is about war, but her grief was not apparent to 5 feet 7 inches tall, and with his exthose less sympathetic. "Was the tremely boyish face might well be queen touched?" a lady asked Lord taken for a man of less powerful phy-Panmure. "Bless my soul, no," was sique than he really is. As a matter fore her and no one could touch her!" | very muscular man, and is able to do

Defied Old Age to the Last. Dving at the age of 93, James P. Smith of Alameda, the oldest survivandidate for governor of New Tork, has made up his mind to join ing member of the Society of Caliage has not conquered me." The death certificate said it was pneu-

The crew of a Dutch ashing vessel Russian Edition of the Koran. which was in a collision in the North ses recently were all down below at A Russian publishing house is pro-

finally gave up and went East. The most serious charge against Irvine was made by Miss Maria W. Seabody, a young woman with whose

family he had become acquainted in

Long Island City, where Irvine was

once connected with St. James' church. On Aug. 25, 1884, she was married to J. J. Miller, organist of the Cathedral of St. John in Quincy, Ill., and two weeks later told her husband of Irvine's alleged conduct toward her while in his home. Miller caused his wife to write a statement to the bishop, and this, coupled with other alleged reasons, caused him to ask Irvine to leave the ministry. Irvine re-

fused and the trial followed. At the trial Mrs. Miller testified at length. The verdict of the diocesan court found the following on the specification relative to alleged "lascivious conduct, lustful actions, and attempts," covering a period from May 1, 1883, to July, 1884: "Guilty as charged."

Every one of the six men who live Mrs. Elliott Defies Her Enemies. at Huntingdon. Pa., and who are pub-"Bishop Talbot is a good, honorable man and I am his friend. I want the world to know the truth and nothing but the truth. I shall be pleased if the newspapers will contradict the cruel things that have been published ment, as the canons require that at about my relations with the bishop,

> man who has made such outrageous Mrs. Emma Desha Elliott in her home at Huntingdon, Pa., made this statement in reference to her connection with the controversy between Bishop Ethellert Talbot and the Rev.

> and will show, in his true light, the

Dr. I. N. W. Irvine. "I want to defend the bishop," she continued. "I am only a woman, and an old one at that. Why, I even stood as godmother to the daughter of the man who is now making my life one of misery. I have three grown-up sons and they and the good people of Huntthe six men whose names figure as ingdon are ready to defend my honor. "Could one innocent of such untruths as have been laid at my door have a better and grander defense? My husband is with me. I've everything to make me strong and brave,

After twenty years the contents of but when scandal knocks at one's door bling." Career of Mrs. Elliott. John in Quincy, Ill., has been made Mrs. Emma D. Elliott, one of the central figures in the Talbot-Irvine charges of suggestion of what is false.

sensation, has had a varied social and men as well as the administration. matrimonial career. She is 60 years Mr. Neill's home is at the capital. He of age, is the daughter of Gen. Desha is thoroughly familiar with the work of Alabama and a half-sister of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont. Thirty-five assembled in the little schoolroom to as the letter to Dr. Upjohn is The verdict found Irvine guilty of years ago she was an acknowledged awaiting him. It was not till he ac signed by "Ethelbert Talbot," and eleven out of twenty specifications belle of Newport and other society centers, and later as the brilliant Mrs. Cochrane she reigned in the high society of Philadelphia. Still later, as "Can a bishop or ought a bishop ceive, falsification of an official docu- Mrs. Coolidge, she was a welcome write defamatory letters in secret in ment, falsehood, false swearing and member of the New York exclusive set. It is said that she was divorced ter. One of these others will do." So, ministry? This is the question which | The specifications on which he was from her first two husbands and that turning to the expectant crowd, he will be decided at the meeting of the found guilty covered all of these gen- later her last husband, Alexander Elselected a suitable partner, and she board of inquiry," said Dr. Irvine in eral charges, and Irvine was suspend- liott, was divorced from his first wife. being willing. "all went as gayly as discussing the charges which have ed from the ministry for one year. He It was this divorce, on the grounds remained for several months after- of desertion, that led to the refusal "My reinstatement." continued Dr. | ward in the city, attempted to estable of the communion to Mrs. Elliott by Irvine, "is of secondary consideration lish an independent church, and held the Rev. I. N. W. Irvine and to the

Col. Greene Adds to Interests.

Col. Willi in C. Green, president of the Greene Consolidated Copper combe equally divided between his widow facts about the table manners of a the redoubtable Lawson of Boston and Philadelphia and Delmar, Del. He is The automobile was going past the of these potables in the right propor- and his two daughters, Mrs. Laura few centuries ago. The forks, which in his earlier days hero of encounters with sundry "bad men" in the southwest, is about to add to his present of this sort can be manufactured very nay have been appointed executors of designs in all this time have scarcely manifold interests membership in a ance to which he has been chosen. planted by Senator Depew himself al-New York Stock Exchange firm. His Mr. Parker has no idea of resigning most six years ago." "Say," piped up partner is to be Bird S. Coler, who his position on the Pennsylvania rail- a passenger on the back seat, loud is the Stock Exchange member of the cial products can make money by equally. The division will be made by luxury in their time and were only house of W. N. Coler & Co., and one the legislature adjourns he will be his wife, who were standing in front found on his old run as usual. of Col. Greene's closest friends.

> Guard Your Temper. I wouldn't give much for a man that hasn't temper, says D. L. Moody. Steel isn't good for anything if it hasn't got temper. But when temper gets the mastery over me I am its slave and it is a source of weakness. It may be made a great tually is in the Russo-Turkish conflict liven the tedium of debate in the legthe reply; "she had a brass railing be or fact, he is a very powerful and a power for good all through my life of 1877-8. He had the definite purislature of the Latin peoples. In his and help me; or it may become my "I mean was she moved?" the lady great fears in athletics when he likes. greatest enemy from within and rob horribly truthful that it should clear solid muscles and a taste for gore. continued, and was answered: He inherits his strength from both his me of power. The current in some from the minds of the people every. But as an operatic hero he is the mild-"Moved? She had no occasion to parents. They both lived almost to rivers is so strong as to make them useless for navigation.

Look for Larger Salmon Catch. The restriction that salmon may not be taken from the waters of southeastern Alaska until after July from San Francisco for the orient re-Judge Parker in the practice of law fornia Pioneers, said to his doctor: I of each year has been removed, and cently she carried thirteen passengers in New York city. It is understood "Don't let them say I died of old age. in view of this it is expected that the and the city government awaits the that he is not to be a partner in any Put it down to something else. Old catch will be very much larger this next news of her with misgivings. year than previously.

> Punish Jap Perjurer. The first Japanese ever brought back under the extradition treaty was sentenced at Honolulu on Dec. 5 to imprisonment for perjury.

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PARIS RESUMES OLD GLORY.

Session of North Sea Tribunal Re-

vives Its Diplomatic Prestige.

itals.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

TO THE LAND OF THE FREE.

of Millions.

A recently published table shows

the total number of immigrants was

21,265,723, of whom Europe furnished

93 per cert. Of the total immigra-

Ireland, 19 per cent, and England, Scot-

Charles P. Neill Soon to Succeed Car-

roll D. Wright.

Tuberculosis Infection.

follow after him.-McClure's.

Railroader to Take High Office.

Czar Has Verestchagin's Pictures.

furnished 68 per cent.

The tribunal which is dealing with

OF THE NATIO

RUSSIA 112,730

World Waiting to See How Experiment Turns Out.

COOLIES IN SOUTH AFRICA.

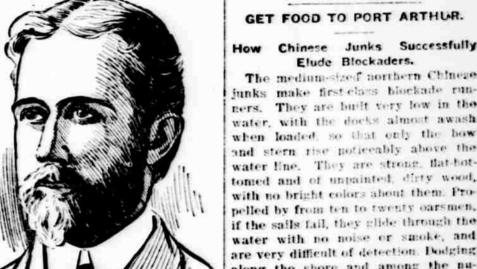
Not much has been published of late the controversy relating to Russia's concerning the employment of coolies sinking of English fishing craft in the in the South African mines. Presum-North sea has just opened at the ably it did not prove a telling cause French capital. Paris is resuming its in English parliamentary elections, old glory as the world's political cen- and there seems to be a general feetter. It was at Paris that the repre- ing that, now that the coolies have sentatives of the United States and | been imported, people should wait and Spain met to settle the issues grow- see how the experiment turns out being out of the war of 1898. It seemed fore making further attacks on it. Up just as appropriate a place for the to the 1st of December more than 19.-United States and Spain to meet in 300 Chinese had been landed in South that juncture as it did in 1856 for Africa for work in the mines. The England. Russia. Prussia, Austria, last shipment was of 2,249, 2,238 being Turkey and the rest of the European landed, the remaining eleven having powers to deal with the issues grow- died on the voyage. That would aping out of the Crimean war. It was pear to be a very large percentage of at a congress at Paris in 1783 that loss for coolies who are all carefully England recognized United States in- inspected before their shipment, and dependence. Twenty years earlier a who are all men in the prime of life. treaty of Paris brought the seven Some of the tramp steamers that have years' war to an end. Between 1763 been engaged in this work, while and 1904 more important internation- controlled by certain government regal gatherings have been held at Paris | ulations concerning the carrying of than in all the rest of the world's cap- the coolies, must have, in bad weather, presented a scene below decks that was somewhat reminiscent of the old days of the middle passage.-Boston

Herald. Table of Immigration Shows Arrival IN AND OUT OF CABINET.

that from 1821 to 1903 (both inclusive) | Sensations of Members Well Described by Senator Foster.

Postmaster General Wynne, who used to be a newspaper man in Washtion into the United States during ington, bears his honors with becomeighty-five years Germany and the ing dignity, but does not in any way United Kingdom furnished 56 per cent, feel uppish over his advancement. as follows: Germany, 24 per cent; The president one day asked him: "How does it feel to attend a cabinet land and Wales, 13 per cent. During meeting after having spent so much the same period Austria-Hungary, Italy time on the outside trying to find out and Russia and Poland furnished 21 | what occurred at similar gatherings?" per cent, as follows: Austria-Hun- "Oh, it is not so much how he feels," gary, 7 per cent; Italy, 8 per cent, said Secretary Wilson, "as how the Of the total immigration in 1903, Ger- blood in his veins and ready wit at many and the United Kingdom fur- the tip of his tongue. He came back nished only 12 per cent, while Austria- | in this fashion: "That remirds me Hungary, Italy and Russia and Poland of what Secretary Foster said when he took charge of the treasury department. I was his private secre-NEW COMMISSIONER OF LABOR. tary. One day he remarked to me: Wynne, when I first came to Washington as a member of the cabinet I gazed in awe at the distinguished men On Feb. 1 Charles P. Neill will suc- who were my colleagues and wonceed Carroll D. Wright as commisdered how I got there. After I had sioner of labor. Mr. Neill has ac- been in the cabniet three months I quired a reputation as a statistician wondered how my colleagues got there."

GET FOOD TO PORT ARTHUR.



Elude Blockaders. The medium-sized northern Chinese junks make first class blockade runpers. They are built very low in the water, with the docks almost awash when loaded so that only the bow and stern rise noticeably above the water line. They are strong flat-hottomed and of unpainted, dirty wood, with no bright colors about them. Propelled by from ten to twenty oarsmen. if the sails fail, they glide through the water with no noise or smoke, and are very difficult of detection. Dodging along the shore and among the numerous islets, which extend from the Shan-Tung peninsula across the mouth of Pe Chee Lee gulf, they closely resemble the low, brown recks and during the past months hundreds of them have evaded the Japanese watchers and carried tons of fresh provisions and vegetables to the beand has the confidence of laboring leaguered Port Arthur garrison.

Simple Home of Rockefellers.

In Mr. Rockefeller's home in New York little effort is made at pretentiousness. There are no elevators, no Tuberculosis is a house infection. elaborate system of electric bells, no We don't pick it up on the streets as frills about anything. Mrs. Rockewe may pneumonia or smallpox; we feller laboriously climbs the stairs never inherit it; seldom is it contract- rather than have an elevator put in. ed from diseased milk or meat. Occa- Simplicity and economy sound the sional contact with a consumptive en- keynote. Mrs. Rockefeller's kitchen dangers no one; the disease is not in her New York house would be concontagious in that sense. But every sidered extremely old-fashioned by house in which an ignorant or care- the standard of her rich neighbors. less consumptive has lived and She does not care much for the pleascoughed up the deadly bacilli; every ures of the table. Plain cooking suits close and foul-aired workroom in her best. Her husband, of course, is which he has labored becomes a peril | most careful of his diet. The list of to those who live or work with him or dishes he is obliged to pass unnoticed would make a very large bill of fare.

Mean Fling at Senator Depew. Senator Depew says that the mean-Isaac Thomas Parker, who will soon be inducted into office as lieutenant est remark he ever heard about himgovernor of Delaware, is conductor of self came from a passenger on a sighta passenger train running between seeing automobile in Washington. already quartermaster general on the senator's house in H street. "That staff of the present governor, but this tree in the yard, ladies and gentleis the first elective office of import- men," said the megaphone man, "was road, but declares that as soon as enough to be heard by the senator and of the house, "I'll bet it's a chestnut."

Tamagno Declines Honor. all the paintings of Verestchagin, the example of Mascagni, the composer, great artist who perished in the sink- and refused to be nominated as candiing of the Petropavlovsk. These date for the Italian parliament. Tapaintings are mainly devoted to the magno has thews and sinews which horrors of war. Verestchagin entered might have been useful in those personal encounters which sometime enupon the exposition of war as it acpose of making the representation so early days he was a butcher boy, with where the glamor of heroic achieve- est mannered man who ever handled a "property" sword.

> In Fear of 13 Hoodoo. Prince Is a Boar Hunter.

> > trade.

When the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company's Gaelic sailed

ment.

New Gem From California.

The new California gem, kunrite, is on show in a Bond street jewelry attention, particularly on account of of them have taken to the hawker's its quality of fluorescence.

Boar hunting is the favorite sport

of the prince regent of Bavaria, At Nohrbrunn he has 1,700 wild boars. about 600 of which are killed each year. It costs the ruler more than \$10,000 a year to keep up this pre-

Russian Deserters in London. Hundreds of Russian deserters have store, London, and is attracting much | found refuge in London lately. Most