## humorous Department.

CANNON'S CORN STORY .- Congressman "Joe" Cannon, of Illinois, is a man of strong likes and dislikes, and never does anything by halves. In the list of his likings, so far as culinary matters are concerned, his fondness for green corn takes first rank, and on this score he tells a good story at his own expense.

After a long sojourn in Washington, he returned home and started out to look after his political fences in his district. At a small village hotel, where he stopped for dinner, a scanty plate of fine roasting ears was placed before him as a side dish. Immediately he abandoned the main bill-of-fare, and applied himself exclusively to the green corn. When the plate was depleted he called for more roasting ears, and continued his feast until he had made his entire meal from the staple product of the Illinoin prairies. The hotel keeper noticed the array of cobs stacked upon the plate of the tall politician, whose identity was unknown to him, and said:

"Say, stranger, what in thunder do you want to board at a hotel for? The place for you to put up is a livery stable. Don't you know green fodder is a dum sighter cheaper in a barn than in a house?'

During the remainder of the campaign Congressman Cannon retailed this story to his constituents-and turned it to good account among the corn growers.-Saturday Evening Post.

A MIND READER .- "He wor a great mon," said Patrick.

"Who wor?" asked Mrs. Murphy. "Th' mon I met tonight. Oi wor in

Casey's when he said to me: "'OI'll bet yez th' drinks an' a dollar thot I can guess your name in three

"'Done,' sez I. "'Oi'll draw up an agreement so thot there won't be any mistake,' sez he.

" 'All roight,' sez Oi. "He done ut, an' we both signed.

"'Me fir-rst guess is Jones,' sez he. "'Wrong.' sez Oi. "'Me second guess is Goldstein,

sez he. " 'Tis not,' sez Oi.

"'Oi have one more guess comin', sez he.

"Yez have,' sez Oi. "'Me last guess is Murphy,' sez he.

"'Bedad, you're roight!' sez Oi. "Oi wonder how he told?' said Mrs Murhpy.

told me so himself. Ut wor worth th' with several others, went out on the money!"-Detroit Free Press.

A SCHOOL BOY'S COMPOSITION.-Water work when he was seen to disappear is found everywhere, especially when it among the trash. As soon as possible, rains, as it did the other day, when our several of the force went to the rescue; cellar was half full. Jane had to wear but up to 12 o'clock Thursday the body her father's rubber boots to get the had not been recovered. It is thought onions for dinner. Onions make your the man became entangled in the drift eyes water, and so does horse-radish, and trash and was unable to extricate when you eat too much. There is a himself. good many kinds of water in the world-rain-water, soda-water, holywater, and brine. Water is used for a good many things. Sailors use it to Clowney got here this morning with the to catch fish in. My father caught a big one the other day, and when he hauled it up it was an eel! Nobody could be saved from drowning if there wasn't any water to pull them out of. Water is first rate to put fires out with I love to go to fires and see the men work at the engines. This is all I can think of about water-except the flood. -Industrial School Gem.

said:

"No use to grip that railing so to the danger p'int for half an hour

"Then it's on ahead?" I queried. "Yes, three miles ahead, and I may say fur your benefit that hangin' on won't do any partickler good." "But I don't want to slide off."

be mewls and coach and the hull caboodle altogether, and as the drop is plumb 300 feet you won't have no use for arnica or sticking plaster afterwards."

THE QUESTION OF CLARENCE .-"Well, Clarence, what is it?" asked the boy's father.

"I didn't say anything, papa," replied Clarence.

"know you didn't; but it is fully five I know from experience that another is due about this time."

the boy. "Some of them are made of silk

Clarence; but by far the greatest number are made of bunting.'

"And, papa?" "Well, Clarence

'Are the little flags made of baby bunting?"-Pittsburg Commencial-Ga-

THE BENEFIT OF HEALTHFULNESS. Hairwashing was the subject for instruction at one of the East Side vacation schools the other day. One little well with them nevertheless. The cere- of the country, and its spies and agents girl, when asked what she had washed her head with, replied, "Sansoap," "Wash me head!" repeated another, "Why I never hearn o' such a thing!" The teacher explained that unless the hair was washed frequently and thoroughly there was danger of-well, of possibilities. The child's eyes looked as if they'd pop out of her head.

"Why," she cried, "ye ain't healthy of ye don't hev them!"

NATURAL HISTORY.-They were adwas much in need of live rats.

"Will he swallow a rat whole?" ques

-Indianapolis News.

### Miscellancous Reading.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

News and Comment That Is of More or Less Local Interest.

YORK. H. B. Buist returned Wednesday from town and goes three times a week to Several leaders of the Irish revolution- smoke so many cigarettes? Your a visit to Yorkville....Dr. H. W. Bays get fish. He is about 50 years old. He ary movement have lent effective aid in clothes are saturated with their odor. a visit to forkville.....Dr. H. w. Bays went Wednesday morning and took out left Thursday morning for Chesterfield went Wednesday morning and took out county, where he goes to hold quarterly a snake "big as his leg" and a cat fish device of proclaiming in Ireland itself fingers. There, see how yellow they week......Mr. T. H. Degraffenreid, of fisherman, and nobody else can catch the recruiting sergeants that used to and second fingers. Yorkville, was in the city Thursday en fish such as he can.....Will Warren make such liberal hauls of good fightroute to Davidson, where he will atend school.....Master Albert Freidheim went to Yorkville Tuesday afternoon. He will attend the K. M. M. A. Shields, who performed the ceremony, meetings organized among the Irish in in the river by the Catawba Power Co., was rull of water continuously from the day night and are living at the groom's takes good care to be in close touch could consistently, added: big pumps were put at work and by Wednesday the water had been taken out, but the mud settlings were about was in town Wednesday, returning presents outwardly a very simply apawhile.' They are about hopeless." three feet in depth and the company's from Hudson, Caldwell county, where pearance. Its daily deliberations take force has been engaged in taking that he attended the funeral of his father, out.....Policeman L. D. Wilkerson has been engaged in taking that he attended the funeral of his father, place in a plainly furnished office room ing the young man, half apologizing sent in to the mayor a formal resigna-tion of the place he has been holding lost most and Monday. Mr. Smith He was impelled to take this step by was born in the southern part of Gasas a member of the city's police force. reasons of his own. A meeting of the ton county, and went to Caldwell councity council will be held at an early ty after the civil war. He was a brothday to fill the vacancy....The first bale er of the late Willie Smith, of Gaston of new cotton was sold on this market county.....T. H. Thompson, of Mt Thursday morning by Mr. F. H. Barber. The staple was classed good middling, the price paid being 81 cents. Later brought in a new bale, which was gress the past few weeks, on account classed as strict middling and sold for cents. Mr. J. T. Roddey was the purchaser of both bales......Jim Horn, a colored boy from Chester, who was in the employ of Mr.. Wright, and at work on the dam of the Catawba Power company, was drowned in the river Wednesday morning. He was in a flatboat with five or six other persons, and for some reasons jumped out of the boat and was drowned. At the time the boat was not more than 20 feet from bit the policeman until Wicker was the bank; but at that point the river is very swift and he was unable to resist the rushing tide. At last accounts insane and on refusal to pay fine and the body had not been recovered ..... costs, was sent to the roads for 30 days. Thursday morning while a force of hands were engaged in cleaning the driftwood from the Airline railroad bridge over the Catawba river near Belmont, a colored man named Sam, in the employ of the Southern railway, was drowned. He is said to have come "He wor a great mind reader. He from this county, near Rock Hill. Sam,

### CHESTER.

driftwood with pick and axe to clear it

had only gotten in a position to go to

have to stay ashore. Water is a good by S. M. Jones & Co., at 81. Mr. J. G. from Hilversum. It is, in fact, a boardthing to fire at boys with a squirt, and L. White also has a bale in town. It ing house where the president of the happens that these same two farmers brought the first two bales last year-August 24th ..... Clerk of Court W. Brown Wylie, Mrs. Wylie, her sister, Miss Emma Kennedy, and Miss Marie Carroll, of Yorkville, came down Tuesday and left on the Seaboard that evening for Washington, New York, Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brownlee, their son Irwin and daughter Louise, Mrs. W. F. Pearson and Miss Lola Bell, of Due FOOLISH-LOOK AHEAD.-The driver West..... The old Alexander house, of the stage, which was rolling down owned by the Springstein mills and the Rocky Mountains as fast as used for storing waste, was burned six mules on the gallop could keep Wednesday night between 12 and 1 ahead of it, may have noticed that I o'clock. The building and contents was, writes a correspondent, a little that belonging to the mills were insurnervous, for after a bit he soothingly ed. One end of the building was used as a chapel in which religious services pipe in front of him, the old man is in were conducted by the Presbyterian mighty hard, stranger. We shan't come church, the Rev. James Russell in Boer interests all over the world. Workcharge. They had an organ and other surance. There was a horse in the basement; but he was gotten out. and even the general movements of the of the basement. The fire was soon ex- van Boeschoten, with his assistants, E. "And you won't. If anythin' goes it'll the building was like kindling and the the former chief of police of Johannes-

riginated either time. It may have a diplomatic centre as any in the been started by loafers smoking about world. it, or it may have been a case of spontaneous combustion. Another old house near by was partially burned, in which the control, there has been established Mr. Hitchcock was sleeping. He was between the president and the generals carried out, being scarcely able to walk in the field a series of means of commuat his best....Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindsay celebrated the 40th anniversary of office in perpetual astonishment. Reminutes since you asked a question, and their marriage Thursday. All their peatedly has come from Hilversum children were with them and all their news of English disaster which it had grandchildren but three. They did not been decided in London to stifle; re-"Well, papa, what are all those big have much to do with planning the cel- peatedly the English have been disa-United States flags made of?" asked ebration, as they didn't know they came. When it was suggested that the Botha or Dewet must have had private children's first arrival in the family knowledge of secret decisions of the ness, for these two girls, neither of was probably not so sudden and unexpected, Mr. Lindsay said, "They didn't munications to English generals. come in such bunches." It was on the 3rd day of September, 1861, that Mr. fact, a wonderfully organized secret in the four years they have led this Lindsay came up from Charleston and gave Mrs. Lindsay his hand for better or for worse. It looks now, to other people at least, that it was for the better. That was a squally time to em-

visiting her uncle.

GASTON. Gastonia News, September 6: N. G. Todd, who has for several years been portant functionaries, bringing importwith the Meklenburg chaingang, will ant communications from the front. take charge of the Gaston chaingang How did they get through? The Por-Monday, under Supervisor Eddleman, tuguese are supposed, probably with Mr. Todd has had valuable experience in managing convicts and building why do they not stop the Transvaal roads, and will be a good man for the agents? That is one of the secrets of miring the rattlesnake in the state position. He is a brother of Egbert the cabinet; but one thing certain, that Museum, and had been informed that it and Lacy Todd of our town and will they do not. spend part of the time with them and his parents, who also live here. We cabinet is that performed in England had failed by only three points in an velcome Mr. Todd to Gaston county itself by the judicial manipulation of examination for admission to the ma-

the Catawba. The 60 melons made a Leyds himself, are engaged perpetually of the navy in the hope of securing large wagon body full and a four horse in striving to create a public opinion what is known as a "rerating of his The largest on the wagon against the waging of the war.

accustomed place at J. E. Curry & wherever they are to be found. Co's.....Syd J. Smith, of Fort Mill, were in town Wednesday. T. H. Thompson is working on the big dam at Rock Hill. Work has not been in prolargest dams being built in this part of the Carolinas, and is solid masonry. It will be used for the generation of electricity for running machinery in adjoining towns......The man Wicker, who spent last week in jail here, supposed to be insane, was put on the train Saturday. He went to Charlotte all Charlotte and was taken off the train by the Concord police. He fought and overpowered. He was placed in jail, and later examined and adjudged not

KRUGER STILL A POWER.

His Work For His Country Goes on In Holland.

Record, writing from Hilversum, Holland, under date of August 20, gives an hats as he passes; but they have coninteresting description of President formed to his wishes in the matter of from the piers. The unfortunate man Kruger's mode of life at that place. refraining from any demonstrations

He says: the map of Holland that one might find themselves in harmony with all easily infer it is a small place commer- their fellow countrymen. A feeling tocially; but from a social viewpoint it is ward the English people which is evione of the most important places in dent in Holland is remarkably bitter. Holland. Here, as at The Hague, the Unfortunately, as all Americans speak rich Hollanders have their homes and the English language, this bitterness Hilversum is a very attractive summer extends among the ordinary classes to resort. It is so distinctly Dutch, how- ourselves as well. ever, that one has difficulty in finding an inhabitant who speaks English.

Lantern, September 6: Mr. S. B. Casa Cara is the name of the house go to sea on. If there wasn't any ocean first bale of new cotton. It weigned 480, where the president lives. It is on the the ship couldn't float and they would classed strict middling, and was bought Trompenburg road, and quite a distance South American republic has taken up his headquarters and where, with his cabinet, he conducts the affairs of the South American republic.

If anyone has the idea that President Kruger is out of the political running cation kept secret by two young women, since his establishment in Europe he who have kept their secret since one would be quickly disabused by a visit and other points, joining on the train to Hilversum, especially if he had my good fortune and was admitted to conharbors the Transvaal leaders is the centre of a widespread political activity, whose ramifications take in England, Central Europe, South America and even America.

Seated in his study at Hilversum with his big Bible and his briarwood touch with the Boer cause, and the ing in the next room is the cabinet furniture, which were lost without in- which, under the president directs the whole European policy of the Transvaal Some barrels of oil were also taken out war. The chief of service, Mynheer C. tinguished after it was discovered; but J. Bok and P. A. van Veen, as well as contents were very combustible, so burg, Mynheer Bredell, control a minthat but little was left. It was partial- utely organized system of information, y burned several months ago and was and direction which makes Hilversum repaired. It is not known how the fire for the moment as active and important

With the aid also of the bureau Brussels, of which Dr. Leyds retains nication which keeps the English war "lowed" to celebrate till the children Boer tactics in the field that Generals from it. English war office or of its cable com-

The "Cabinet" at Hilversum is, in service bureau, reminding one in its ef- lonely existence. At rare intervals they ficiency and general methods of that take their horses and a pack saddle, established at Washington during the and go down to the nearest town for war of secession. Nothing escapes it. provisions. They always have gold It's emissaries, bearing dispatches from dust and nuggets to pay for whatever bark on such a voyage; but it has been the president, penetrate into the heart they choose to buy. mony was performed by the Rev. J. E. in the Transvaal reach Hilversum from White. That was Mr. Lindsay's first the scene of action by ways which defy visit to Chester. Mrs. Lindsay was here all the preventive measures the English can adopt. While the writer was Mr. Beerans and Mr. Pameyer, two imreason, to be in the pay of the English;

An important part of the work of the

weighed 75 pounds and the entire lot Through the Liberal newspapers facts averaged between 40 and 50 pounds. and figures are circulated tending to want?" asked Secretary Long. "This is They were Excelsiors, not only in name, discourage the mass of the people or to your third time." And before the they were Excelsiors, not only in hands, discourage the mass of the people of the young man had a chance to answer, the but in reality......John Smith, of the Arlington mill, keeps a fish basket in subjugation. The lecture platform is secretary continued: "How do you exthe Catawba river eight miles from largely used also for the same purpose. pect to get along in the world when you two feet long. Mr. Smith is a veteran a kind of boycott of the English army; are!" pointing to the sides of the first went over to attend the wedding of ing flesh and blood in the Green Isle Chas. C. Johnson to Miss Goldie Messer, are beginning to find their efforts and Wednesday night. The happy young eloquence wasted as a direct result of couple, accompanied by Rev. M. McG. this move. The numerous Pro-Boer ply. and Will Warren, who went over to America have received their first im- gressman into his private office and, attend the wedding, returned Wednesmother's. Mr. Johnson is back at his with the born enemies of the English

This efficient secret service bureau Edward Smith. Mr. Smith was 83 years at Hilversum, communicating with the for his poor showing, remarked, scale round the president. He is a sworn foe to all pomp and pretension, and this characteristic is shown elearly in the furnishings of the apartments occupied by himself and his staff, as well as in the details of his daily life He is, of course, treated with the utmost reverence by all who come in contact with him; but there is no more outward show around him than is seen in the case of any ordinary Dutch paterfamilias in the neighborhood.

The house he lives in with his suite is a plain, comfortable Dutch home and apart from his own personal peculiarities, the daily course of life is absolutely ordinary. When he is not engaged in directing business directly with his cabinet he passes his time in right; but became defiant after passing his study or in the garden summer house, in company with his pipe and his Bible, smoking, reading, meditating. He goes to bed in the Transvaal fashion, very soon after sundown. He rises two or three times at regular fixed intervals during the night and remains up smoking and reading for half an hour or an hour, walking about his

bed room in a dressing gown. Although they have the greatest respect and sympathy for President Kruger, the people of Hilversum are not A correspondent of the Philadelphia overwhelmed by the honor of his presence among them. They take off their since the first reception was extended to It is so difficult to find Hilversum on him. In their sympathy for him they

TWO GIRLS OWN A MINE.

Know.

Ledge of Quartz In the Rockies Whose Location no Other Persons

tains, not far from the Wyoming line, eration of men have searched in vain. And it is owned, operated and its lowas 18 and the other but 14 years old.

by a tenderfoot named Smithers. He versation with the president and his was ordered west by the doctors and council. The little country house which came to Colorado. Leaving his wife and two little girls at Fort Collins, he went up into the mountains to prospect. In some unexplained way he discovered an enormously rich ledge of quartz and recognized its value.

Then he returned to Fort Collins for his family, having been absent about a year. His wife had died during his stay in the mountains; but he found his children in care of a ranchman. He took them up into the mountain with him, and they have lived ever since in the cabin he built for them.

Smithers cleared off a ranch and did a little farming, got a little stock and raised his own milk and butter and eggs, and lived outwardly like thousands of small mountain ranchmen all over the Rocky Mountain region. But secretly he worked on the ledge of gold quartz he had discovered. He broke pieces from the vein, ground them up in a mortar, panned them, and got gold enough to keep him and his children without other work than caring for

their little farm. This life began when the children were but 7 and 3 years old, respectively. When the older one was 18 and her sister 14, Smithers died. He had taught them the secret of the hidden mine and when he was gone the two orphans lived alone in the same manner. They looked after their little stock, tended their little farm, and in secret ground greeably surprised to discover from up pieces of quartz and panned the gold

The ledge must be of fabulous rich them very robust, and the younger little more than a child when they began have taken out all the gold they wanted

H. A. Wells, a timber appraiser for the state land board, was in that section recently and secured \$100 worth of nuggets the young women had saved up. One he is wearing as a watch with President Kruger there arrived charm. It is a great chunk of native gold, not melted into a button; but just as it fell from a crushed rock. According to weight its value would not THE FAMOUS BRIDGEPORT. exceed \$30, or perhaps \$25. But as a fine specimen of native gold and as a memento of the lonely mountain ranch and hidden mine, hundreds of dollars would not buy it.-Kansas City Jour-

WHY HE FAILED .- A young man who "Naw," growled the custodian; "we and hope his stay will be pleasant.... political undercurrents there. Boer rine corps, appealed to his representahave to take 'em out of the holes first." J. M. Stone was in town yesterday agents, working by all kinds of secret live in congress for assistance, and tofrom Belmont with 60 melons raised on means, under special direction of Dr. gether they went to see the secretary

papers.

"How many more chances do you

Before the young man could find his tongue to offer an explanation the secretary asked him if he drank.

"Only once in a while," was the re-Secretary Long then invited the con-

"I am sick of trying to make any-

thing of these boys that are loaded

with cigarette smoke and drink 'once in When they left the department build-

"I guess it is," replied the congressman, laconically, busy with his thoughts .- Exchange.

Next June.

War department officials believe that the Cubans will be able to establish their independent form of government by May or June. This fact developed in connection with the visit to Washington of General Wood, military governor of the island.

The administration does not propose to countenance any interference with the natural progress of events in this direction, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Press. While government, officials of the department say that the expressions of Secretary Root, while he was in Washington last week, show that the president and the administration will do everything possible to assist the Cubans in their work they have in hand. The decision not to promulgate a new tariff schedule is an indication of this. Secretary Root gives Machine for mowing machine blades, as his reason for not promulgating with an extra flat wheel for other tools. the recently prepared schedules, the It is a convenient tool at a low price short time which will elapse before the Republican form of government is in declined to old prices in the past fer ogue.

While the new Cuban government will follow its own wishes in the matter, there is nothing to prevent the from the Cuban constitutional convenfrom the Cuban constitutional conven-tion a modified form of the Platt menced, and in anticipation of the amendment. In this it is urged the executive officers of the government were acting in line with their duty. It is de-Way up in the Medicine Bow Moun- amendment which must be carried out there is a hidden mine for which a gen- speedy organization of the government. PLOW on the market, but will give you

> and instructions for the holding of the IS THE BEST? elections shortly after reaching the island. What may develop in case the Cubans find self-gevernment unsatisfactory and are unable to maintain order and preserve peace and carry on the machinery of their government, is not dis-

cused by officials in Washington.

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### OLIVER CHILLED PLOW

nied that the location of coaling stations and other provisions of the amendment which must be carried out by the Cubans, will interfere with the missing the company of the company of the cubans, will interfere with the company of the cubans, will interfere with the company of the cubans, will interfere with the cubans, will be caused as a cubans of the cubans. speedy organization of the government.

General Wood said while in Washington that he returned to Cuba at this time to assist in carrying forward as

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