So excuse him for me." A girl absent for half a day brought the following excuse: "Miss teacher-My dotter's absents yesterday was unavoidable. Her shoes had to be halfsoled and she had a sore-throte. Her konstitushun is delikit and if she is absent any more you can knew that it is on account of unavoiabel sickness or something else." A boy absent for half a day laid the following explanation on his master's desk: "Dear sir, please excuse Henry. He went to grandpapa's funeral with me this forenoon. I have been promising him for several weeks that he might if he was good, and he has been very good, so I kept my word."-Evening Wisconsin.

Jase, but never kicked him late before.

SIGNIFICANCE OF A NAME.-A Philadelphian who has just returned from an extensive tour through the East, tells a good story in which he was one of the principals. He was one of a party at a banquet tendered to the Maharajah of Paiala, at which nearly 100 representing nearly every branch of Indian life, were present. As meal he noticed that the latter partook of some fine Cumberland ham, and knowing that it was contrary to the Indian caste rules to eat any portion of a pig, he, without a thought, asked high highness how it was that he was eating ham. The Maharajah looked at his plate, then turning around to his body servant standing at the back of his chair, said: "What am I eat-

The servant instantly replied, "Mutton, Sahib," and without referring to the incident again the Maharajah continued his meal.

After the banquet the Philadelphian related the incident to an Indian judge, and the latter said: "If that servant had said 'ham,' he would have been headless before tomorrow morning."-Philadelphia Telegram.

NEW WAY TO MARRY PEOPLE.-An elderly minister is fond of telling of a "break" he once made at a double wedding of two sisters. It was arranged that the two couples should be married with one ceremony, the two brides responding at the same time and the two bridgegrooms doing the same. There had not been any previous relong distance and reached the church mitted and it is expected that practi- and J. T. Dendy, alternates. Elders: but a few minutes before the time for the ceremony.

All went well until it came time for the minister to say, 'And now I pronounce you man and wife."

It suddenly became obvious to the minister that the usual formula would not do in the case of two men and two wives, and he could not think of any way of making "man" and "wife" plural in the sentence. In his desperation and confusion he lifted his hands and said solemnly:

"And now I pronounce you, one and all, husband wife!"-Lippincott's Magazine.

27 Speaking of Republicans who are trying to be protectionists and free traders at the same time, Representative Fordney of Michigan tells this story, according to the Washington Post:

"They are like an old root doctor out in my district," he says, "who went to see a man who was ill with He fixed up two classes of medicine-one for fever and one for .chills,' as he said to the man's wife. "'But,' she said, 'they are both alike.

I saw you scrape the bark off that root and put the same bark in each glass." "'But you did not notice how I did

it,' replied the doctor. 'For chills I scraped the bark up the root, and that makes it high-cockalorum. For fever I scraped it down the root, and that makes it low-cockalorum. Don't you

"And with this explanation," says Mr. Fordney, "the good woman had to be satisfied."

never received a knock-down till, espy- relatives and friends being present. ing a laborer walking along with the The ceremony was performed by Rev. old. familiar black bottle protruding Wm. Shaw, of Kenansvine, N. C., and from his pocket, he entered into conversation with him, and pointed out home of Mrs. J. O. Loftin.....It seems the misery which had resulted from that this spirit of unrest has taken the bottle and earnestly exhorted the hold upon the Negroes of these parts man to flee from its contents, says the also. A while back 80 left a certain Chicago Record-Herald.

took out the receptacle and emptied gone to Virginia to work for the Amerthe liquor into the road.

buy you something better."

The man, to the disgust of Sir Wilfred, entered a public house and M. Jones returned from their visit to company to secure the release of his spent the sixpence in beer. The liquor the Charleston exposition Tuesday he had thrown away was cold tea.

an arm chair reading an article on court at Yorkville, being a witness on simply went to his strong box, took out "The Law of Compensation."

"Just fancy," exclaimed Bridget: "accordin' to this, win a mon loses Thompson and Paul G. McCorkle have company as a guarantee that Rathwan av 'is sinses another gits more purchased 700 bales of cotton, damaged bone would not leave Cuba while his development. For instance, a bloind by fire, from Macon, Ga., and they appeal for a new trial is pending. mon gits more sinse av hearin' an' have 32 or 33 hands at work out at the There are few instances in the histouch, an-

swered Pat.

Philadelphia Times.

Miscellaneous Beading.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

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

Bell, who live on West Main street, had a narrow escape last Tuesday been done, a box containing concentrathe baby, coming along helped himself to the contents, putting some into his mouth, which he swallowed, and daubing his face and hands with it. His screams attracted the mother's attention, who at once sent for physicians, This is the fourth time she kicked Drs. Massey and Miller responding. They treated the little fellow, with the result that he is now much better, being out of danger in so far as the stomach is concerned. There is some fear, however, lest there may yet be trouble with the throat Allen Culp, colored, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Policeman Langley, the officer having Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Guy, Mrs. H. Anbeen notified that he was wanted for stealing some clothing at the dam. The clothing, however, could not be found, but on Allen's person a revolver was discovered. He was taken be- Wednesday, April 24, 1902, the home of carrying a concealed weapon and sen- the scene of a beautiful home wedding. ence with the people of the community, special guest, he was seated on the left the solicitor decided not to recommend lilacs she scattered along the way from of the Indian potentate. During the the holding of a special term, the object of the Negro not having been ac- in her left hand, preceded the couple

cess of law should be interferred with. in feasting and pleasant chat. Mr. state superintendent of education. here in her native home, has been a made up it will be forwarded to Presi- of person, and heart have endeared her courses which they wish to pursue, and will pledge themselves to remain The Bethel presbytery met at Lowrysthrough the entire four weeks, unless ville on the 15th instant. The opening Providentially prevented. "Floating sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. attendance" will not be permitted. Caldwell, of Heath Spring. Rev. W. The crowding of the class rooms for a B. Arrowood was elected moderator, part of the session tends to interfere and R. F. Kirkpatrick clerk. Delewith the work and will be discouraged. gates to the general assembly which Last year 614 enrolled, and only 470 convenes at Jackson, Miss., in May, stayed through the examinations, as follows: Revs. W. T. Hall and C. hearsal, as the minister had come a This year only about 500 will be ad- G. Brown; Revs. R. M. Kirkpatrick

and to students.

CHESTER. phone line from Rock Hill has been came over Wednesday to attend the completed to Lewis Turnout and the marriage of his sister-in-law, Mrs. wire will be stretched from here to that place today, so that in a few days we will have direct communication to Better connection to Gastonia is no ternoon at High Shoals. She was the W. C. Hergpath has occasion to be who is postmaster at that place. The certainly taking advantage of the fa- reaved husband and daughters...... crop year. Corn is coming up right following special to The News and Observer, from Mt. Olive, S. C., under date of April 10th: Yesterday at 5 o'clock p. m., Mr. Henry W. Westbrook and Miss Mattie Carr were married at the residence of the bride's to Sir Wilfred Lawson says that he sister, Mrs. J. O. Loftin, only close was followed by a reception at the neighborhood of this county for Ar-The man was so overcome that ne kansas, and a good many more have ican Telephone company and to West Sir Wilfred's face beamed with Virginia and other places to work on pleasure, and handing the man six- the railroads, etc. So our York neigh- a Washington dispatch to the New pence, he said: "Take that; it will bors are not alone in this matter, for York World. He deposited \$100,000 in this spirit of restlessness has been pre- government bonds-his own governvalent here also Mr. and Mrs. S. Mr. J. R. Culp, Jr., of Orange, Va., a Cuban prison. spent last night with his father, Colo-## Bridget and Pat were sitting in nel J. R. Culp. He has been attending him. He made no show about it. He

ter. The blushing bride of 18 was rethree score and ten, but still retains lionaire. tne quick perception and ability that Rock Hill Herald, April 26: Carl, the than the circle in which he most mov- that organization to Honduras and and the development of the land just the others quite small, entered the har 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. may not be long numbered among the morning. After some scouring had living, our friend, Mr. J. L. Guy. By 10 o'clock the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Guy had assembled at their country home. All made merry and wished others many happy returns of this memorable occasion. The sound of the time" scenes. The table was sumptuously spread with delicacies that could consequences. be gathered far and near, which lent Those partaking of their hospitality

derson, Mrs. S. H. Hardin and son.

LANCASTER.

Ledger, April 26: At high noon, fore Mayor Waters on the charge of Major J. M. Riddle, at this place, was tenced to pay a fine of \$15 or serve 30 His daughter, Mrs. Lula Riddle Rowdays on the chaingang. He is now ell, was married to Mr. Wm. H. Reed, working out the days Solicitor J. Rev. J. M. Steadman officiating, and K. Henry visited the Edgmoor com- using the impressive ring ceremony of munity Monday and Tuesday for the the Methodist church. The decorations purpose of investigating the circum- were not elaborate; but in elegant stances in connection with the petition taste. The wedding march was gracesent to the governor asking for the fully rendered by Mrs. J. E. Poore, holding of a special term of court for who continued soft music during the the trial of Green Blake, colored, ceremony, increasing the volume while charged with an attempt to rape the congratulations were being extended. 7-year-old daughter of Mr. Nolen. Af- Little Miss Jennie Beard Mackorell, ter thorough investigation and confer- niece of the bride, attired in pure white and looking as sweet as the white complished. The decision of the solic- up the hallway into the parlor where itor is accepted by the community as the nuptial vows were plighted. After the wisest and best thing to be done. congratulations the bride and groom Excitement has been allayed and there led the way into the dining room and is no suggestion that trial by due pro- the next hour the many guests spentThe printed announcement of the and Mrs. Reed left on the 2 o'clock course of study of the state summer train for Charleston where they will school will be issued soon. This will spend their honeymoon. Mr. Reed is be sent out to county and city super- book-keeper for Williams-Hughes Co., intendents for distribution among the and his upright life and many sterling teachers. Correspondence, whether for qualities make him well worthy of the admission to the school or to the dor- esteem in which he is held by all who mitories, will be with the office of the know him. The accomplished bride, When the list of admitted students is favorite from childhood. Her charms dent Johnson, who will assign rooms. to all who are fortunate in her ac-Application blanks will be furnished, quaintance. Admiring friends sent upon which the teachers will note the many handsome bridal presents of silverware, chinaware, pictures, etc

cally all will stay to the end. This Delegates, E. A. Crawford and D. L. will be more satisfactory to instructors Coleman; alternates, J. A. Maxwell agents of Marcus A. Hanna and proand J. D. Harrison. Beersheba church agents of Marcus A. Hanna and prowas selected for next place of meeting and October 7th, 11 a. m., as the time.Mr. R. J. Mackorell, of Yorkville,

Rowell, to Mr. Reed. Rock Hill. This will be a great con- F. Riddle and his daughter, Miss Lula, The Marcus A. Hanna mentioned is the venience to both places. Mr. S. M. of Begonia, were welcome visitors in Senator Hanna who is standing by directed one to be kept open for the Burdell's line has been temporarily the city yesterday......Dr. J. C. Gal- Major E. G. Rathbone. connected with the Rock Hill direct loway went to King's Creek, S. C., yesline, and the service is all that could be terday to visit his cousin, Mrs. James desired. We called up Editor Long of McGill, who is quite sick......Mrs. J. the Gastonia News, yesterday and W. Tribble, whose serious illness was down the columns of the temple" had and Clay I have indicated, were taken could hear him talk easily enough. noted a few days ago, died Tuesday af- its natural effect. longer an uncertainty......Constable lovely and devoted wife of Dr. Tribble, over the county a great deal, and he funeral was held Wednesday at Linsays that wheat and oats are not look- colnton. The entire community at better now than it was at first thought this most excellent woman's death, governor of Kentucky, during the exvorable weather. There is no idleness The honor of handling most of the recently: in the country he says, and the ground steel rail for re-laying the C. & N.-W. I came to a mill by the river side, is being put in better condition than track has fallen to Mr. C. M. Nolen, for several years previous, and every the agent at Gastonia. He has transindication is that this will be a good terred this week about 20 carloads of Toiling at furnace and shovel and pen. rail from the Southern to the Narrow along and in some places is large Gauge. The rails weigh about 600 enough to work.....A great many of pounds apiece. From six to eight our readers will be interested in the men are required to handle a rail, and 40 rails make a Narrow Gauge carload. The name "Carnegie" and date "1902" occur about five times on each rail. By the way, the same name is on the sheet steel from which some of "A splendid property this!" I cried; Mr. E. N. Lineberger's plow wings and And a man with a plate on his hat rethe sheet steel from which some of scrapers are made. These rails are going up the Narrow Gauge to Lincolnton and points beyond and to haul them about eight solid narrow gauge trains will be required.....Mr. O. W. Davis died in Atlanta at 5 o'clock this A first-class navy could scarce commorning.

HANNA'S FAITH IN RATHBONE.

Senator Calls It Standing by an Honest Friend In Trouble.

Many-sided Mark Hanna turned a new facet for public inspection, says ernment bonds-with a Maryland trust friend, Major Estes G. Rathbone, from

The senator asked nobody to help a railroad case. He returned to his \$100,000 worth of United States bonds home this morning......Messrs. J. R. and handed them over to this trust

Eureka mills picking out the dam- tory of politics in this country where "Shure, an' it's quite thrue," an- aged cotton. They say that they have one man has gone so far for another a summer's job for their hands, but it man. Very few persons doubt that "O'ive noticed it meself. When a is presumed that the task will be com- Rathbone was mixed in the Cuban But a leering lout, with horns on his mon has wan leg shorter than the pleted within three or four weeks postal frauds, which brought such a Cried out, as he forked me off the other, begorra the other's longer."- April 22, 1902, was the wedding day of scandal on the first McKinley admina pair of lovers, says a Lowrysville let- istration. Hanna insists that Rath-

bone is an honest man. He says so placed by the mother, grandmother on every occasion. He backs his arand great-grandmother who is char- gument with the claim that if Rath- An Interesting Talk Apropos of the acterized by no less energy than the bone had a dishonest hair in his head bride of 1852. The groom has passed he would long ago have been a mil-

Rathbone was at the head of the has rendered him indispensable to the postoffice inspectors when the Louisicommunity in which he lives. His in- ana lottery was rooted out of New Or-

there. He could have had a million morseless. There wasn't enough money in New Orleans to bribe him. Then dinner bell presented one of "ye olden again, says Hanna, Rathbone has been a thieftaker all his life. He knows the

This is Hanna's argument for pub-

were five sons, one daughter, four He helped him during the time he was was as deeply interested in the measdaughters-in-law, eighteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, Rev. A. H. Atkins and Mrs. Atkins, If this does not avail, Senator Hanna has said he will do what he can to get a pardon for Rathbone from President Palma. He will not cease his efforts until the last stone has been turned. There are certain people in Washington who remember a letter that came from Havana from Rathbone soon after his arrest for complicity in the frauds for which Neeley was first arrested. In that letter Rathbone protested his innocence and demanded

"If I am deserted," he wrote, "I will pull down the columns of the temple." What did that mean?

On February 28, 1899, Senator Chandler from the committee on privileges and elections submitted a report, No. 1,859, which, the title ran, was "On the charges of bribery in the election of Hon. M. A. Hanna to the senate of the United States."

The report was printed and allowed to lie on the table. It included a report from the committee of the Ohio state senate appointed to investigate the same charges and a minority report from the senate committee on privileges and elections signed by Senators Turley, Pettus and Caffery.

Senator Chandler's report said it was not necessary to go on with the investigation. The minority report insisted it was necessary, provided the senate had a proper regard for its own reputation. The Ohio senate report had some statements and conclusions that are interesting at this time.

Those conclusions, or, as the Ohio committee called them, "the four main facts," adduced at the Ohio investigation were:

"First, that on or about January 9, 1898, an attempt was made to bribe John C. Otis, a member of the house of representatives of the present general assembly of the state of Ohio, to vote for Marcus A. Hanna for United States senator.

"Second, that Henry H. Boyce was the principal offender in the commission of that crime. "Third, That Major E. G. Rathbone

Boyce to commit that crime.

ed Henry H. Boyce Boyce in commit- 1774. After Jefferson became president ting that crime." The Major E. G. Rathbone mention-

ed in these conclusions is the Major E. The next year he returned, taking two G. Rathbone for whom Hanna has slaves, 'Patrick Henry' and his wife. Gastonia Gazette, April 25: Mr. J. B. put up \$100,000 in government bonds. For these two the former president

> Washington may be a bit cyncial in matters of this kind, but there are ferson left here a large book for 'senthose who think the threat to "pull timents," and the sayings of Marshall

"It's Morgan's."

The following from the New York Mail and Express, was read by Mr. ing so well, though the prospects are High Shoals is filled with sorrow at Clarence Dallam, representative of the to be. He says that the farmers are and sympathize deeply with her be- ercises in the Louisiana Purchase

> A half mile long and nearly as wide, With a forest of stacks and an army

And a man with a smudge on his face replied:
"It's Morgan's.

I entered a train and rode all day On a regal coach and a right of way Which reached its arms all over the

In a system too large to understand.

plied: "It's Morgan's." sailed on a great ship, trim and true From pennant to keel, from cabin to

And the ship was of a monster fleet pete.
"What a beautiful craft she is!" I And a man with akimbo legs replied:
"It's Morgan's.'

dwelt in a nation filled with pride; Her people were many, her lands were wide; Her record in war and science and art Proved greatness of muscle and mind

and heart.
"What a grand old country it is!" I And a man with his chest in the air replied: "It's Morgan's."

I went to Heaven. The jasper walls Towered high and wide, and the golden Shone bright beyond. But a strange Was over the gate, viz: "Private Park." new mark

"Why, what is the meaning of this?"
I cried: And a saint with a livery on replied: "It's Morgan's

I went to the only place left. "I'll take A chance on the boat on the brimstone On the griddled floor of the bottom-

place "It's Morgan's."

THE NATURAL BRIDGE.

Bill For a National Park There. Representative Flood, of Virginia, county and other mountainous territory, introduced a bill last week providing for the purchase of Natural fluence for good has been felt farther leans. He did all the work that sent Bridge by the national government, ed, and had so near to his heart. It is made it necessary for it to advertise about the bridge into a national park. bor of Port Royal a few days ago and a timely tribute to be paid one who under the guise of an ice machine fac- Like everyone else in the state, Mr. got into trouble near Paris Point. Flood regards the Natural Bridge as They were feeding near the shore and If, Hanna's argument is, Rathbone the equal of Niagara falls, and looks six of the smaller ones entered a had any dishonest blood in him he upon it as a wonderful work of nature slough at the deepest point. would have realized on it then and which should belong to the government and be jealously guarded. In this he dollars for letting up. He was 1e- has the hearty support of many repre-

In one of the house galleries, when Mr. Flood walked to the speaker's desk and presented his bill, was one much to the festivity of the occasion. lic consumption. He has gone along of his constituents, who lives near the working to get Rathbone out of jail. bridge, Charles H. Paxton. The latter waiting for trial, thinking, he says, ure as Mr. Flood. "Up in Rockbridge," that Rathbone would be proved inno- he said to a reporter, "the Natural cent. He thinks the trial was a farce Bridge is estimated as one of the most and he has secured from the president interesting things in Virginia. Jeffera promise to review the evidence, a son, who was its first owner, spoke of transcript of which will soon arrive. it as a 'famous place that will draw the attention of the world.' John Marshall called it 'God's greatest miracle in stone.' Clay said it was 'a bridge not made with hands, that spans a river carries a highway and makes two mountains one.' Those men visited the bridge at the cost of long, trying stage journeys, but they were not the only ones attracted to Rockbridge to see it. Monroe, Benton, Jackson, Van Buren, Sam Houston and no one knows how many others undertook the same journey at the same cost. Today interest in the bridge seems to have grown with the country. It has bebuild new stations and to adjust their schedules to include Natural Bridge, exactly as they long ago included the great summer resorts on the main line.

"Those who have seen the bridge do not require to be told about it. But for others I don't believe all the pictures in the world can indicate its solemnity and grandeur. It is a single block of limestone, with many shades of color, wide enough to span Broadway and high enough to throw in the shadow the turrets of Trinity church. The walls are as smooth as if cut with chisels. The heighth of the arch is almost 215 feet, about half that of Washington monument. Its width is 100 feet and its span is clear 90 feet. Birds high in the air pass under the blue arch. The place is full of echoes. Lightning struck the bridge in 1779 and hurled down an immense mass of rock, but there is no sign of its displacement on the bridge itself.

"The history of the Natural Bridge is remarkably interesting. It was mentioned first, I think, by Burnaby in 1759, who spoke of it as a 'natural arch or bridge joining two high mountains, with a considerable river underneath. A bloody Indian fight occurred near it about 1770. Washington, when it and carved his name, where it can

copied in Europe and America as corBottle. BLOOD BALM CO , Atlanta, Ga. rect. The original tract was granted "Fourth that H. H. Hollenbeck aid- by the king to Thomas Jefferson in he visited the place, surveyed it and made the map with his own hands. built a log cabin with two rooms and entertainment of strangers. The slaves were never manumitted. Jef-

from that book. Unfortunately, the book was accidentally destroyed in 1845, and only a part of it remains.

"Above the bridge is an immense glen, probably once a cave, which extends for a mile to Lace Water Falls. There is much to see in this glen-a saltpetre cave, worked for niter during the war of 1812 and by the Confederates in 1862, and Lost river, a subterranean stream which shoots out of a cavern high in the wall and disappears | The Enquirer Does Good Job Printin another nearly opposite. Above the

drinks here shall return.' "Natural Bridge park is a plateau .500 feet above the sea and comprises about 2,000 acres. It is about two miles whose district embraces Rockbridge away from the James."—Washington Evening Star.

> WHALES LEFT HIGH AND DRY .- A school of eight whales, one large and The big whale came next, and is suo

posed to have touched bottom, for she

made a mighty flounder, churned up water and mud and finally succeeded country and the entire Virginia delenel flanked by mud banks, and went plunging to sea, accompanied by one Those enclosed by the mudbanks were not so fortunate. The tide was rapidly ebbing and they did not take

> the alarm till cut off from retreat. Their frantic charges oneway and another only got them further out of water. All perished before low tide. There are no conveniences in that section for securing the oil, so what

would have been a very valuable find in some other quarters has gone to * 20 minutes for dinner.

These are the first whales that have appeared in Port Royal for many years.

A MARK TWAIN STORY .- Two Engishmen were discussing with Mark Twain the old topic of American humor as not appreciated by foreign-

"But are the English really so obtuse?" asked one of them.

"Obtuse! You can't get an idea into an Englishman's head with a surcome necessary for the railroads to gical operation," declared Mark Twain. The questioner remained in solemn thought for a moment. Then he broke into a hearty laugh.

"Quite a delicious joke!" he exclaimed. "Though of course if you were to open the Englishman's skull you would kill him, would you not?"

Mark Twain turned to the secon Englishman. "What did I tell you? He wants to know whether it wouldn't

The countenance of the second Englishman was like a blank wall. "Wouldn't it?" he queried .- New York Times.

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diate points. At Catawba Junction, Nos. 32 and 34 connect with S. A. L. train, No. 32, 7.54 p. m., for Monroe and interme-

diate points. At Lancaster, Nos. 32 and 34 connect with L. & C. train No. 16, which Chester and intermediate points. C.), for Charleston, Sumter, Florence, Darlington, Wilmington and intermediate points. Train No. 68, which leaves Camden at 4.15 p. m.

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connects with S. A. L. train, No. 32, which leaves Catawba Junction at 7.45 p. m., for Monroe and Intermediate points.

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at Rock Hill with Southern railway train, No. 34, leaving Rock Hill at 8.26 p. m., for Charlotte and points

north.
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Lv. Lenoir	2.10p.m.	5.30p.m
Lv. Cliffs	2.54p.m.	•7.20a.m
Lv. Hickory	3.12p.m.	8.10a.m
Lv. Newton		8.45a.m
Lv. Lincolnton	4.22p.m.	10.09a.m
Lv. Gastonia		1.20p.m
Lv. Yorkville		3.18p.m
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