PHIMIMG

JOURNAL.

FROSTBURG, MD., OCT. 1, 1887

IN LIGHTER VEIN. WHY THE MOVEMENT WOULD FAIL. "I don't think the movement against collete dresses will make much headway among the Brooklyn girls," remarked Snip

"Why?" asked Joggins. "Because in the Brooklyn schools the scholars are compelled to commit the con stitution of the United States to memory."

"What has that got to do with it?" "Why, they'll see that the fundamenta law of the country gives them the right t bare arms."

HOW MANY THERE ARE. "How many American defaulters do you suppose there are in Canada?" asked h

"I don't know," replied Tripper.

"More than 700." "How did you find out so exactly?" "Why a Canadian paper took a vote on the question of annexation, and more

than that number were opposed to the

HE WAS PROGRESSING. "How are you getting along in your new situation?" asked a gentleman of a boy of

his acquaintance. "First rate," was the reply; "I'm one of the directors now." "You surprise me. I didn't know the firm tablished beyond all dispute that during was a stock company." "I don't think it is, sir. I direct envelopes the height of the season dancing is in-

and circulars." HAMLET-A LITTLE HAM. "Let us go to the theatre to-night," suggested a citizen to a man in the pork busi-

"O," was the reply, "I don't know that care to. What is the play?" "'Hamlet." "Then of course I'll go. I'm interested i

everything pertaining to hams, even to little WHAT STRUCK HIM MOST. First Citizen-Been to Boston, have you?

"What struck you most forcibly there?" "What struck me as peculiar was the fact that there are no barbers there." "No barbers!"

Second Citizen—Yes.

"No; they are all tonsorial artists and abbreviators of capillary attachments." THE LAND HE HAD GONE TO.

"Jones has gone to the spirit land," remarked one man to another. "What! Jones dead!" was the reply. hadn't heard of it." "I didn't say he was dead."

"You said he'd gone to the spirit land. "So he has-gone to Kentucky, the country of old Bourbon."

"Speaking about men who 'get in their work," remarked Scroggs, "I know one man who never fails." "Who is that?" asked Joggins.

HE GETS IN HIS WORK.

"He is a well digger. You see, he can't do his work at all unless he gets in it."

THE HOUSE SET A GOOD EXAMPLE. "Look here," said a Centre-avenue man to a builder, "that house you put up for me is "That's because you fail to do it," replied the latter. "There are three payments due

M'CORKLE WAS IMPERTINENT. atternoon, Snippit?" "Yes, McCorkle; I'm going as soon as I

take a bath." "Take a bath! What do you want to go in disguise for?"

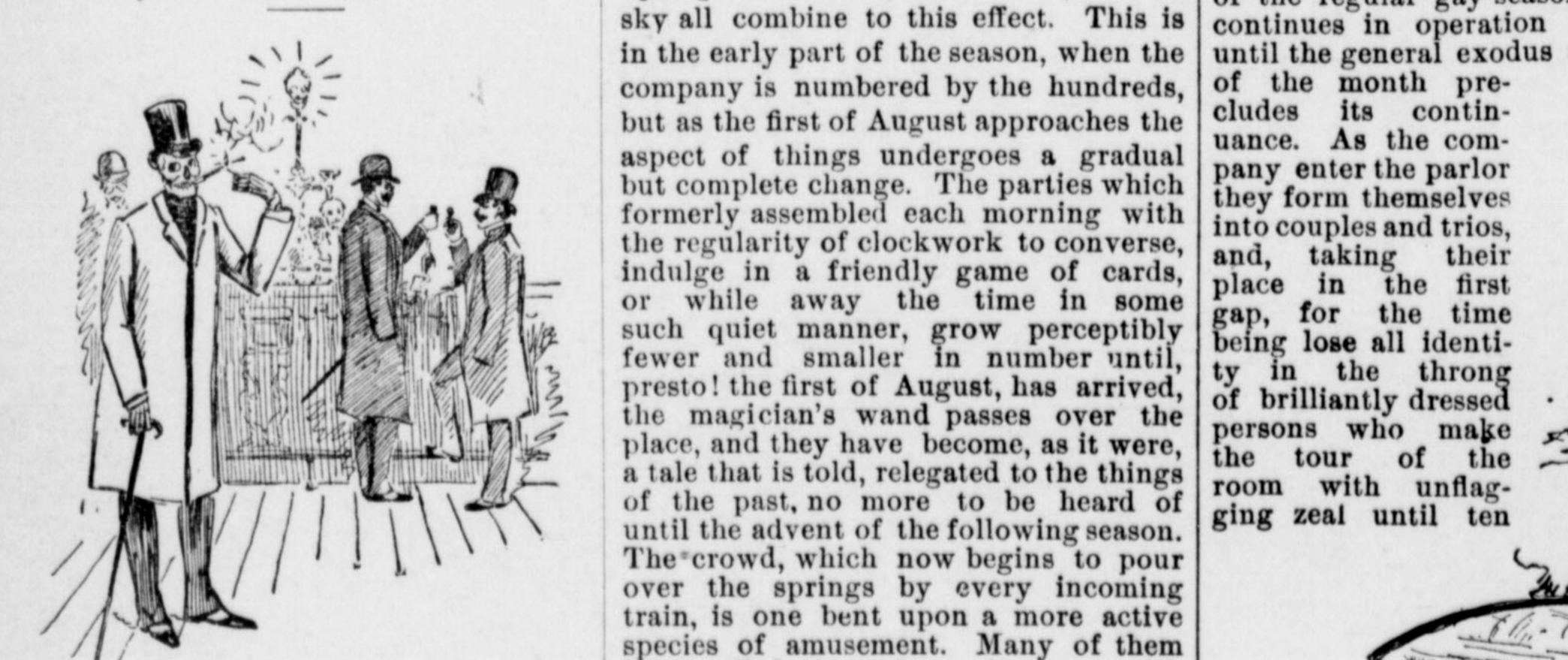
CALIFORNIA STILL AHEAD. Pennsylvania Man-We have discover gold quartz in Franklin county. California Man-Quartz! O, pshaw! We never pretend to find it in California in less

A leader of the German-Bismarck. Sullivan's favorite theologian is John

It is no wonder Queen Victoria writes books. She has so many literary subjects. Among the foreigners who come to this country Englishmen are best entitled to the

name ale-iens. Dr. Torsey, of Boston, marries a couple in eighty seconds. What a mariner he would make, with his forty-five knots an hour!

THE WORST FOOL-KILLER OF ALL. CHAD M'COY.



burning weed and paper that ascended the White Sulphur, and they mean to came a voice sepulchral, dismal as a aught they would care to the contrary, groan from depths abyssmal, and I lis- the place might resolve itself into three tened, filled with terror, to the fearful

Ne'er a king in realm of fiction, nor a tyrant of affliction, has imposed such wearing evils on his dying subjects yet, as this horrible creation for extensive fumigation, which the enterprising maker calls this "harmless cigarette."

I am made of stumps discarded and ingredients regarded by commissions sanitary as disease-creating trash; but with scraps of cloth and leather I am jumbled up together, and am shrouded in a paper for an inhalation rash.

Though my flavor agonizes with a fume that past few years the custom of having those sense despises, and in nothing dread nor taking part in every entertainment phodismal may my constitution lack; still of uselessness acquit me and as antidote of these morning germans and fetes as the music which keeps admit me, for I kill the dudish monkey and the anglomaniac.

A Charming Woman, Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, wife of the editor of the Century-whom Lord Caithness pronounced to be the most charming woman in New York—divided with Mrs. Cleveland the admiration of the good people of Marion, where her studio is. Mrs. Gilder is said to be the author of "The Breadwinners," long attributed to Colonel John Hay. At a over. Pretty as these pictured groups far into the morning hours. are, they yet can in no wise compare In the meantime no end of pridinner given to Mrs. Cleveland at Marion, with reality, which is one gorgeous bit of vate suppers and champagne parties Mrs. Cleveland, in a white lace gown, and ever-changing color—the girls in their have been partaken of by the various | London has a great problem. It has white dresses, with sashes of every hue guests invited to each, and so the 2,600,000 people unable to get into a place of white dresses, with sashes of every hue and color, the jaunty feather-laden hats from under which the bright young faces break before the signal is given for dis-

WHITE SULPHUR.

THE SOUTH.

It Leads in the Introduction of the Cottage System-Its First Use in 1778-Some of the Attractions at This Most Pleasant of Country Homes-Dancing the Feature.

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HE social characteris-

entertaining which goes to make up the has brought a wholesome appetite. resorts of our continent-the Badenphur water is an open question not to be company before dispersing indulge in a as the President's cottage, from the fact in plain view also are other heights dealt with in the present article. But to whatever effect it is due, the fact is es-

form of entertainment. Early in the season as the guests begin to arrive the company gathered here is a charming one, not to be discounted by that to be found at other watering-places in this country. It is, moreover, a staid, dignified company, composed mainly of the old habitues of the place, whose annual custom it has been for many seasons back, dating even in some cases to ante-bellum days, when the White Sulphur was the chosen

resort of the wealthy planters, states- | dance, generally the

men, lawyers and men of letters gener- | time-honored Virginia

here for that quiet social intercourse portrayed by Watteau,

which is to be found at this place, so with the necessary

amply endowed by nature with the changes of setting in-

spirit of repose. The fame of those old | cident to an entertain-

roads throughout this section of the risethetowering moun-

country enabled the vast crowd tains, thickly wooded,

of pleasure-seckers which surge at the green of the base

high tide over the country with toned to a deep cobalt

company is numbered by the hundreds, of the month pre-

but as the first of August approaches the cludes its contin-

aspect of things undergoes a gradual but complete change. The parties which formerly assembled each morning with into couples and trios

presto! the first of August, has arrived, of brilliantly dresse

of the past, no more to be heard of ging zeal until ten

each successive summer to turn their as the summit

ment on another con-

faces in this direction is an oft-told trees on the smooth lawn the company in | that in days gone by among the distin-

tale by the elders, who, as they sit at galadress joining hands as all take part in guished men who spent the season there

cards or conversing in some sunny cor- the dance. About the pavilion in which were three whose names will go down to

the morning the company forms itself | The guest who fails to appear at sup- occupied apartments in Colonnade Row.

far niente of life can nowhere be more the ball-room. This promenade is one of been standing just outside the grounds

uance. As the com-

ally throughout the South, to gather reel. The scene

days before the introduction of rail-

people do, that those of the present day

can in no wise compare with them. In

cares of life have come in search of.

Indeed, if one be so inclined, the dolce

aspect of things undergoes a gradual

the magician's wand passes over the

The crowd, which now begins to pour

over the springs by every incoming

train, is one bent upon a more active

species of amusement. Many of them

have toiled throughout the year with

this object in view, to spend August at

have things lively during that time. For

compartments-the dining-room, parlor

piazzas thrown into the bargain.

and ball-room-with the connecting

In a short while from the ball-room

come the opening strains of a waltz, and

in a body the pleasure-seekers troop

down the long piazza to that Mecca,

where, a few moments later, they are

whirling gayly about in the first morn-

ing german of the season. The ball once

started, is never again permitted to flag

in its rapid rotations until the 25th of

August—the date as invariably fixed for

the cessation of social gayeties as the

laws of the Medes and the Persians-calls

a halt in the merry round. Within the

tographed has become so universal that

it is now considered as much a part

of the hotel, grouping themselves pic- general.

upon a world, all gayety persing

from the piazza to the western grounds where until eleven o'clock dancing is

turesquely, that the pleasant event may After this hour the room is almost

be perpetuated on the camera and so car- nightly engaged by some of the guests

ried away with them when the season is for a private german, which lasts until

place, and they have become, as it were, the tour a tale that is told, relegated to the things

dulged in to the exclusion of every other

of the large number of children, who, ferer from chronic rheumatism, was instead of being reproved for intruding, brought in 1778, and had erected for are made welcome, and by their un- her protection a tent. A primitive bath studied grace of position form one of the tub was made by excavating a tree most artistic points in the picture. For trunk, and after filling the hollow so made a moment the merry throng is hushed, as | with water, the desired temperatur the photographer, raising his hand, en- was gained by dropping in a number of joins silence. Then dropping the cloth hot rocks.

be merry," to the | will absorb their attention. latter clause at- By this time the regular dinner hour The present hotel was not erected until has arrived and the dining-room, 300 1857, when the property, nearly 7,000 acres have earned honorable places on the list feet in length, with a seating capacity of | in extent, was sold to a company of Viritude which would embrace within its 1,200 persons, is again crowded by those ginia capitalists. During the late war scope the long list of dining, wining and to whom the invigorating mountain air that portion of the hotel built of brick, If the afternoon is fine one can look out | most part each little group or cluster Baden of America. Prominent in this on the lawn with that confidence born taking for its name that of one of the and old alike. Whether or not this is guest, whose invitations are issued days of railroads. One of the larger cotdue to the exhibitanting effect of the broadcast for the fete champetre, at the tages, built of brick and situated near

From this date the fame of the place tics of the White Sul- by a babel of voices as every one, speaking transition was made from tents and phur might well at once, moves to depart to fresh fields cabins, in which the first sojourners he sentence, trees or in the private restaurant of the terprise of Mr. James Calwell, 'Eat, drink and hotel, which for another couple of hours former owner and proprietor of the

which was all then built, was used as a

visible from the mountains throws long Arthur spent several days here early in his the drivers' unceasing work.

the grand promenade which is to follow week to ten days, according to the swamp, full of dangers of all kinds.

shafts of light and lengthening shadows. administration, upon which occasion he

in the parlor for the hour or more during | weather and the condition of the roads.

which the children hold high carnival in Until within the past year there had

Leaving the ball-room, the guests assem- carried off to bed by their nurses, they oring. Beautiful at all seasons, grand in feet above the sea.

THE HIMALAYA MOUNTAINS.

After Much Coaxing She Succeeds in Securing the Consent of Her Husband to Make the Attempt-How the Party Was Made Up-Some Incidents of the Journey.

All the great travelers of the present day do not belong to the sterner sex. had Lady Florence Dixie's travels through Patagonia. Other ladies, a little less known than this venturesome twain, of famous travelers, and one of these

In the Sikkim district of India, a few season at this, one of the most charming After dinner the parlor is for another hospital. The cottages, 100 in number, years since, the British government eshour the scene of a brilliant gathering. surround the hotel on all sides, for the tablished the sanitary station of Darjeeling. It is a small place on the southern list, indeed the distinguishing feature of of long experience in anticipation of the Union. In the earlier slope of the Himalayas, the most majesthe White Sulphur, is the dancing, which | throng of black-coated waiters who a days many of these cottages, notably | tic mountain chain in existence, and can | ing the footsteps of the guide in the prevails at all times and hours and is in- moment later may be seen bearing tables | those in Colonnade Row, were built by | boast of an elevation of 7,000 feet, with | snow. Far below were the pleasant valand chairs out in the grounds, where a various rich planters in the South, a climate closely resembling that of the leys, where the butterfly hunters of the feast has been ordered by some moneyed who journeyed here by stage before the south of England. From Darjeeling can Himalayas pursue their singular calling; be seen the imposing form of Kinchin-

ter of the globe, and later still we have which others could hardly climb on allforms the subject of this article.

mountain air or liberal draughts of sul- close of which, true to their colors, the the spring, is known to the present day junga, the king of Himalayan peaks, and

whose sublimity throws every traveler

from the reader. The natives of Sikkim,

however, styled her the Mem Sahib.

equivalent to "Lady Mylord," by which

began to pack up for the trip.

off from the grounds in all di- and when the roads are not rough to

was to be seen.

the crest of the Singaleelah range. It

was gradually onward and upward now.

covered with moss-not a young tree

rections are traversed by the travel in it is a pleasure.

with light heart and feet, have danced

Want Churches.

KATE E. THOMAS.

the summer hours away.

into raptures.

beard seriously and begged her to go

Once more the journey was resumed but with lighter luggage. A blinding mist gave Mem Sahib a foretaste of what was coming. They had to dispense with the "dandy" as a means of locomotion. for the trail had become too rough, and strapped to the back of the giant of the band, a fellow named Hatti, or "The The world is familiar with the exploits | Elephant." This man never weakened of Madame Ida Pfeiffer, who, a few years | under the difficulties of the journey, but ago, visited nearly every habitable quar- bore his precious burden up the cliff

> Day after day the courage of our lady traveler urged the little party on. They were nearing the belt of perpetual snow, and their provisions were running short Certain supplies bargained for with the rajah of Sikkim had not been sent, and the guides and servants began to murmur. "Go back to Darjeeling, Mem Sahib," they cried, as they gathered about the woman; "this is a cold, hungry country and we shall starve." But the lady shool her head and pointed up the mountain. On, on they went, in single file, followfar above were the cheerless regions of snow and ice. Nothing daunted the Mem Sahib. The sun shone on the snow through a dazzling mist; it resembled a great ball of fire hung in the heavens, and the effect was that the travelers almost became blind, and were struck with a dreadful nausea that threatened to put an end to the journey.

The indomitable will of the lady led the party to an elevation of 18,000 feet, half a mile higher than Mont Blanc. this point the guide lost his way, the bearers sank down exhausted, and the Bhootias (natives) threatened mutiny. Three sheep and a little corn comprised their entire stock of provisions. Two of the sheep were slaughtered to save the lives of the servants. It was decided to attempt to reach Mount Singaleelah before all was gone. When the third stage of the forced re-

turn was finished, the guide disappeared. He had certainly misled the party, and there were reasons for believing that he had done so at the instigation of the Mongmoo. On Mount Singaleelah the travelers found little comfort. The last bit of food was divided, the lady parceling it out equally among all. There was but half a biscuit for each man! The Mem Sahib was now forced to go

forward on foot, but she did not murmur. The servants were too weak to carry her. It was a fearful journey. The dense and dripping pine forests took all the romance from the trip, and the men staggered on, wondering if they would ever see the butterfly region again. Bit by bit the last biscuit vanished. The last morsel was sacrificed with weary sighs. All strained their eyes in

Every now and then parties of men looking ahead for succor; every ear was eager to catch a shout. I doubt if have tried to reach the summit of these another such experience was ever had by mountains, and no one thought that a another member of the gentler sex. lady had the courage to make the atdetails would be simply indescribable. tempt. But there was one equal to the But as all things must end, so the ascent of the Himalayas so bravely led by our lady traveler reached a finale so She was the wife of an army officer far as the terrible hardships were constationed at Darjeeling. Her name, as well as her husband's, is unknown, for in

Some time after the last food had been her book, recently published, her mod- devoured the forest ahead rang with esty has caused her to withhold both shouts, and messengers appeared announcing that rice and corn were near at hand. It was a season of jubilation. The Lepcha and Bhootia servants danced title we may refer to her when necessary. the pine aisles rang with the sounds of ALL INVITED TO COME AND EXAMINE MY When Mem Sahib and her husband left

Calcutta for Darjeeling, they had re- One would think that this journey of course to the bullock train. It consists suffering and danger would send our of a single wagon with almost solid lady traveler back at once to the delights of life at Darjeeling, but it did not. She wheels, and the legal rate of speed is but turned eastward to the valleys of Sikkim three miles an hour. The native driver visited the famed monasteries there and sits in front and prods the bullocks in- saw the lamas at devotion. These peoner in the evenings, love to relate the the musicians sit, troop a gay cavalcade posterity as having been elected to the cessantly. Now and then the animals ple squat themselves in a room, each in front of a small desk that holds up the glories of the past, believing, as all old of children chasing each other up and office of chief magistrate - Madison, can be coaxed into a slow trot, but genmanuscript sheets from which they read down, while over all the setting sun just Tyler and Pierce. The late President erally they have their own way despite constantly in low tones. All at once a man bearing a teapot glides into the One night on the bullock train was chamber, and each lama takes a wooden into pleasant little groups out on the per in full evening toilet must indeed be In the early days before the railroad enough for our female traveler. She ex- platter from his bosom. He then proceeds to fill it with the contents of the lawn, where the day somehow slips by a stranger to the place and its customs, was built the journey to the White Sul- changed it for a "palkee gharee," which as they sit under the immense old oak for at no resort is greater stress laid upon phur was no slight thing. I remember is a sorry-looking vehicle, with closed pot, which consist of tea leaves, butter, the extent and details of the toilet, and well hearing Mr. Wm. W. Corcoran, the sides not unlike a hearse. In this the salt and beans, and eats without inter-

trees talking, laughing and idling away it is, moreover, this time especially, the time, gaining, in this restful, quiet at which all appear clad in the puraccount of the manner in which he forrupting the endless prayers. After exploring the valleys, which was way, the strength and health of which | ple and fine linen of their wardrobe, | merly traveled here by private coach, the | selves out at full length, and in time pleasanter work than the ascent of not a few worn down by the more active | that they may subsequently take part in | journey from a | reached the Terai, a wild, malarious | Junnoo, the Mem Sahib and her companions returned through the tea district of the Himalayas to Darjeeling, having ac-They now began the real ascent of the Himalayas. Their ponies failed to ma- journeys ever performed by a woman. In freely indulged in or more heartily en- the peculiarly distinctive features of the White Sulphur, near the present terialize at the Terai, and they had to go her modest little book, illustrated by her joyed than in the beautiful valley of the | White Sulphur, and its unvarying rotary | railroad depot, portions of the bullock cart again. At last | own fair hand, Lady F- (which is as Alleghenies in which the White Sulphur motion has been happily dubbed "the and stalls in which the coaches and horses Darjeeling was reached, but a thousand near as we can come to Mem Sahib's Springs is situated, since earth, air and sky all combine to this effect. This is in the early part of the season, when the introduction of the early part of the season, when the introduction of the season, when the introduction of the season, when the support of those making the long journey were sheltered, but a thousand of the making the long journey were sheltered, but a thousand of the season of the season the treadmill. Beginning with the opening of those making the long journey were sheltered, but a thousand of the season of the right to overcome before the unpacking of bag-thousand of the season, when the long journey were sheltered, but a thousand of the right to overcome before the unpacking of bag-thousand of the season. The English overcome before the unpacking of bag-thousand of the season, when the long journey were sheltered, but a thousand of the regular gay season the treadmill. The season of the regular gay season the treadmill of the season. The season of the sea

AN EXTRAORDINARY SERMON. iron horse, a new order officer entered upon the performance of of things has been ushered his official duties, while the Mem Sahib Brilliant Success of a Young and Before in. One of the pleasant features of the past still remains, and that is the That Unknown Priest. One night young Bossuet, who possessed in such an eminent degree the power of elo-She could not gaze at the snowy peaks | quent speech, had gone to the brilliant salon of so many of the faith- of the Himalayas without wishing to of Rambouillet. There were gathered in that famous drawing-room some of the most old negro servants scale them. Stories of dangers conre- nected with the ascent did not deter her. men representing the wit, the learning and She had come to India for excitement, the cleverness of Paris. In the course of the evening the Marquis de Fenquieres referred and the mountains promised to afford all to this young man as one about to enter

she wanted. She admits that she pes- upon an ecclesiastical career, and who, from tered her husband until he obtained a what he had heard, seemed destined to be a three-months' leave of absence, and they gested that he might interest the company by preaching a sermon. It would be a new Our lady traveler succeeded in coaxing sermon were preached impromptu. Texts a sub-ruler in the province into becoming were written, shaken up in a bag, and one of one of the party, and a native gentleman | the illustrious ladies was to draw one named Tendook made another. Tendook out, and hand it to the preacher.
The room was arranged, the text was somewhat of a native dude; he af- was drawn, and fected long robes of maroon-colored cloth, and when arrayed to suit himself be was "worth looking at" and be was drawn, and one of the ladies handed it to the youthful abbe. He was to have a quarter of an hour in which to think over the subject, but as the slip was handed he was "worth looking at," as the saying to him he waived that privilege. How strongly the words struck on his assembly as the grave young preacher said-"Vanity of The little caravan which set out from vanities! all is vanity!" At first some were Darjeeling was well equipped. Nothing inclined to laugh, but ere long the feelings As the season advances and needful was omitted. The Mem Sahib of the assembly were swayed in another direction. The fervor, the boldness, the brilthe vigorous, bracing air pro-claims that autumn is at hand, lengaged a famous native cook who liance of that extemporaneous utterance asthe majority of the gay butter- squatted on the ground and smoked his tounded all ears and affected all hearts. The flies of fashion wing their hubble-bubble pipe, while he held the from the occasion, there is no report of it; flight elsewhere. Those who toasting fork to the fire between his toes. but at its close the Duc d'Enghein pressed forremain at the White Sulphur For conveyance the party had a lot of | ward to grasp the preacher's hand, and to inbegin to avail themselves of ponies, but the lady fixed her heart on a quire who he was and whence he came. He the opportunities which they "Bareilly dandy," which is nothing more night, Bossuet afterward took his place as a have hitherto overlooked. than "a reclining chair of cane suspended Now, riding, driving and by straps from a strong boat-shaped bright particular light in the religious firma-

pedestrian parties are formed wooden frame extending into a pole at and the lovely roads leading each end." Four men carry the "dandy," Women's Names. An old American captain of the Captain Cuttle type, though he was born in New York, and has never been far from that city, says it gay parties who return from The route took my lady into the tropibrings bad luck to name vessels after women. these excursions laden with cal valleys where golden lemons hung "They are always getting their owners into flowers, ferns, mosses, long in abundance on countless trees; then the difficulty," he claims. "If they don't meet branches of pine cones and party ascended through the forests to with accidents they are doing poor business in tune the flying feet of the dancers. o'clock, when, the children having been | leaves flecked with brilliant autumnal col- the summit of Mount Tongloo, 10,000 or getting into lawsuits or financial embarble on the broad steps leading down turn their steps toward the ball-room, the utter isolation and solemnity of Before starting an engagement had lieve it, but fifteen of the recent claims for winter, the White Sulphur is never more been made with the soubah (ruler) of attractive than in the autumn, when, Mongmoo to meet them at a certain names of women, and another was against according to fashion's strange decree, it place with guides. He failed to come to one that was named after a female river called is deserted by the gay company who, time, and the journey was resumed along Mississippi."

There are two church bells at Messilla, The pine forests consisted of old trees, Mexico, that are valuable. They were cast in 1775 and it is said that just before the casting was made at least \$1,000 worth of gold and silver jewelry was dropped into the mol-ten mass of metal by the devout, who thought On the top of Singaleelah the party met the soubah, a patriarchal-looking man in beard and gown. He brought an experienced guide and a lot of rice and silver jewelry was dropped into the molten mass of metal by the devout, who thought thus to propitiate their patron saints. The bells are to be melted and the precious metals recovered.—Exchange.

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