or rolling cigarettes of poor tobacco.

cork their jugs under the walls of the

venerable fort of the Incas. Men and

women without distinction climb the

slope that leads to the summit of the

mount. It is a jolly party, some afoot,

have "a time." Arrived on the chosen

spot, they fall to eating and carousing.

Some stroll off to collect the charmin

wild flowers of the mountain, and their

rich colors soon decorate the dark hair

of the young girls. But the orgie goes

on just the same. When night comes the

crowd comes back, but what a contrast!

The air is filled with bacchanalian songs

the parties stagger home to continue there

They have bull fights in Cuzco, but the

which I cannot

sport, carried on to perfection in Spain,

is yet in its infancy here. They trans-

and four or five sorry-looking animals,

and outbursts of drunken laughter, and

three reals (fifty cents).

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COMPANIES,

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invited to call upon J. B. ODER,

FROSTBURG, MD.,

ity desiring to secure Safe insurance are

who is my agent to take applications, also to collect premiums. Purchasers of Real Estate, and those building New Houses, are especially solicited to ascertain from him the standing and rates of our companies before applying elsewhere.

D. P. MILLER,

Cumberland, Md.

E. B. WASHBURNE DEAD. NEAR THE SKIES.

The Ex-Congressman and Minister Ends His Long Illness. Hon. Elihu B. Washburne, who had for more than two months been lying seriously

No American family ever had so many of

its members in contemporary public servi

as that to which the distinguished statesma

Elihu B. Washburne, whose death is just re-

were sturdy pioneers in the Maine forests be-

fore the beginning of the present century,

sin and represented that State in Congress

for five consecutive terms, and the youngest

of the four, William D., settled in Minnesota,

the great flour mills at Minneapolis, and also

vears. During the Thirty-fourth, Thirty-

the House and were very prominent in the

history of the war and reconstruction period.

ious and far-sighted Republican, but the ge-

nius of the family culminated in Elihu B., al-

though in scholarship he was surpassed by

more, Me., September 23, 1816, and served an

apprenticeship in the printing office of the

Kennebec Journal, the newspaper of which

Mr. James G. Blaine was subsequently the

editor. Then he studied law at Harvard, and

Galena, Ill. In 1853 the Whigs elected him

in the newly-formed Republican organiza-tion, which re-elected him for each consec-

utive term until 1869. He was scarcely warm in his seat before he made his strong abilities felt in the debates and legislation of

various compromises by which it was endeav-

ored to limit the extension of slavery into

the new territories of the West he was an

aggressive and courageous free soil cham-

impress upon much of the commercial legislation of the period. In the Thirty-eighth

the title of "Father of the House." As a

that followed the war, he was an efficient

assistant of Thaddeus Stevens, the chairman.

in the labor of rehabilitating the Southern

Mr. Washburne's residence in Galena had,

latter, upon his election to the presidency,

evinced his appreciation of Mr. Washburne

inet as Secretary of State. Ill-health, it was said, compelled his resignation of the office

within a week, and he was at once appointed

It was in this position that Mr. Washburne

memorably closed his public career by a series

of acts which made his name honorably

known throughout the civilized world. When

Germany and France went to war, in the

foreign government except the American minister left Paris. In that city remained

some 55,000 Germans, the objects of the sus-

picion, hatred and ill-will of the French.

To his lot it fell to care for these unfortunates.

duty with so much efficiency and tact that

people and their government he protected

his German charges most thoroughly from

all injury except the inevitable calamities of

war. For these invaluable services the Em-

stuck to his post in Paris during the siege

more trying period when the Communists

bombarded by the army of the Versailles gov-

eigners in the days of starvation and terror

formal thanks, while the American Con-

in 1877, Mr. Washburne retired from his po-

death lived quietly in Chicago. He was nom-

inally the president of the recent American

With the Man-eaters.

tides and producing heavy and dangerous seas. Sharks of the most ravenous kind

abound there. An old fisherman, who was

within half a mile of Hamilton when he be-

gan crossing, describes the tragedy as a hor-

rible occurrence. When Hamilton reached the middle of the inlet the sharks flocked

about his boat, leaping ten feet or more out

of the water in their eagerness to get at hu-

soon both were bitten off and dashed out of

his hands. Then they assailed the boat.

tearing huge pieces off the gunwale. Soon

over that route has yet been secured.

A TOO ZEALOUS SERVANT.

How a Lady's Maid Removed Caterpillars

from Her Mistress' Dress.

fabulous sum for a sort of bourette cloth

that had at intervals something like cater-

pillars woven into the loose mesh of the

made so gorgeous a material of a plain bou-

feet and screamed, "Take it off. Where is it?"

spider in enamel for which she had paid

It Budded Like Aaron's Rod.

When Mrs. Smith was in Paris she paid a

man-eaters at Hillsboro' Inlet Tuesday.

tical career, and thenceforward until his

by the Germans and also during that

held the city, and it was beleaguered

summer of 1870, every representative of a

Elihu B. Washburne was born at East Liver-

his eldest brother, Israel.

and Thirty-sixth Congresses Israel.

ill at his home in Chicago, has died.

Sea-A Town Founded by the Incas, Cap- wall informs the public that such and tured by Pizarro and Beautified by the such persons have letters in the office, Jesuits-Some Sights to be Seen There. and that said correspondence will be d corded, belonged. Their immediate ancestors

A CITY WHICH IS CONTINUALLY

UNDER A CLOUD.

[Copyrighted, 1887.]

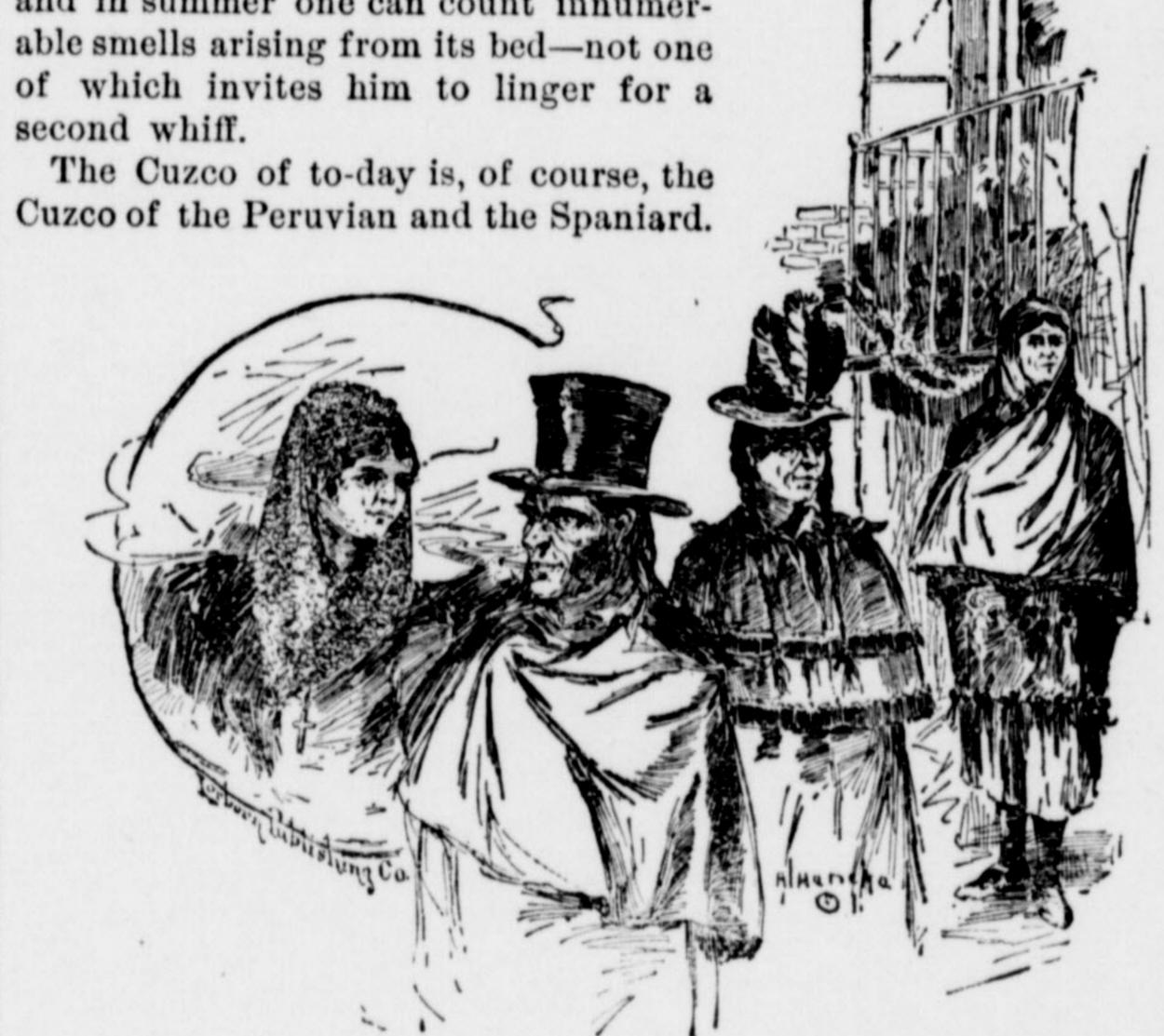
and of the four brothers, Israel, who died in Philadelphia a few years ago while in the city for medical treatment, was the war govsunshine. It is not here. Although ernor of his native State from 1860 to 1862, earer the skies than most cities—it after ten years of service in Congress; Cadwalader C. Washburne emigrated to Wiscon-



to the Thirty-third Congress, but in the disso- ing more than 11,000 feet above the sea- whose horns have been cut and mounted lution of the party upon the slavery issue, Cuzco is continually "under a cloud." with brass guards, are turned loose upon Mr. Washburne found congenial associations. The October to Japuary the dull sky some matadores in green and white From October to January the dull sky some matadores in green and white softens a little, and now and then a sun- satin. It is hardly sport, but the Cusbeam struggles down to the thronged little applause, while the men look on streets. Then it is that Cuzco proceeds through tobacco-smoke, or, by way of the House. In the controversies over the to take a holiday, and people of all classes pastime, wager a few reals on the result flock to the valleys of Yucay and Ura- Not the least amusing sights in the bambay beyond the city to carouse among streets of Cuzco are the traders and the strawberry and the peach.

In some respects Cuzco is one of the everywhere the promenader is assailed wonderful cities of the world-founded by the cries of the venders of chichavrones. by the Incas, captured by Pizarro, and which are nothing more nor less than architecturally beautified by the Jesuits. fag ends of salt pork prepared in fat. The traveler who climbs to the cupola of the Convent of Mercy beholds a land- of the Jesuit Church and call their wares unceasingly. They convince the public scape at once beautiful and imposing. that their milk is excellent by taking He is at the head of a valley nine miles | copious draughts out of the same jug in length, and bounded by mountains of from which they help their customers. majestic elevation. Against the city on I cannot say that the habits of the of course, brought him into contract with the north rises Sacsahuaman, crowned cleanliness of their wares, but the native General U.S. Grant, when the latter was en- by an old fortress of the Incas, and citizens overlook much that would excite under its perch and through the city the disgust of an American. of those who recommended to Governor itself, dividing it like a scimitar of sil- The fete of all fetes is that of the Yates the appointment of the ex-officer of the regular army to command of an Illinois regiment. He possessed an implicit This river is the natural sewer of Cuzco, faith in the military qualifications of Grant, and in summer one can count innumerand was the author of the bill reviving the office of lieutenant general, which had lapsed with the death of General Scott, in order of which invites him to linger for a that it might be conferred upon Grant. The second whiff.

The Cuzco of to-day is, of course, the

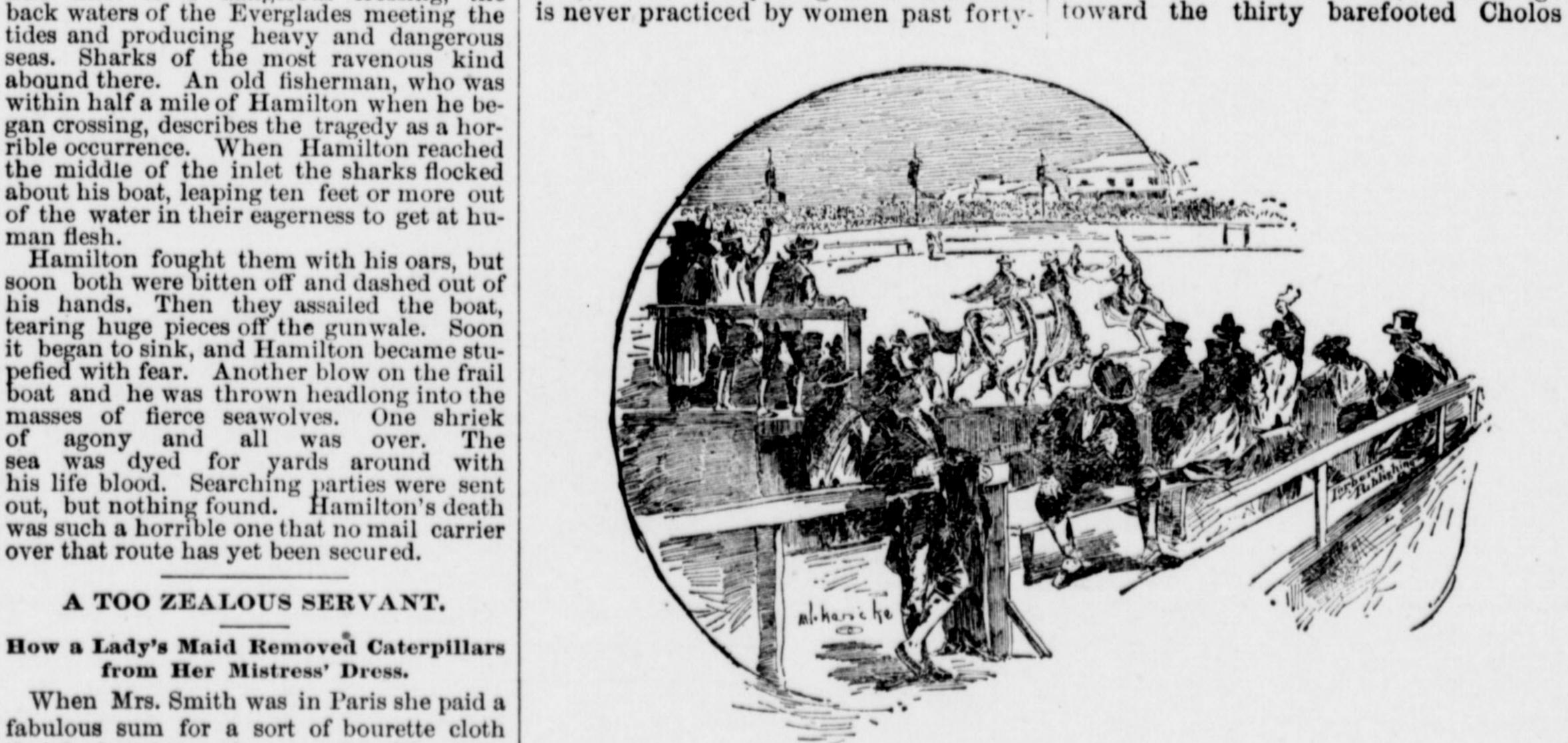


laws of the United States, he was presented by the Emperor with a portrait of himself and the ecclesiastical toilet is incomplete, into the city eclipses all other events. promenade. Strange scenes these are, Exhibition in London, but took no active

of such, and pass on. DEVOURED BY FLORIDA SHARKS. A Mail-carrier's Horrible Death Struggle descent, and were you to ask one if she moves San Jose, the husband of Mary, had not just a little Indian blood in her | clad in the garments of a Carmelite piltween Miami and Lake Worth, on the South Atlantic coast of Florida, was devoured by veins, you would want to put it mildly grim. the mail between the two places, a distance

Its famous street, the Calle de las Hela- | ready people, and the streets and plazas derias, is devoted to the trade in sherbets | soon become a veritable crush of humanand ices. Here the Cosquenos take their ity. The streets of an American town on ease and discuss everything but the wel- The preliminaries of the fete are hurfare of the republic. Here one is always | ried through with, and the people shout seeing the rotund priest, with his huge for the appearance of the "Christ of umbrella of red tafeta, without which | Earthquakes," whose brilliant entrance At four o'clock in the afternoon all the and now and then a muffled something bells are set ringing, every squib and waddles by. You have to look the petoro left in the city is fired off, and second time to see that it is a woman | the salvos of howitzers add to the din. and not a great scarabæus out for a This is the prelude that ushers in the procession. It is seen to issue from one of the gates of the Cathedral, in which but we must remember that Cuzco is full thousands of wax candles shine like glow worms. The huge images, each The women of Cuzco have brown skins | carried by eight men, are moved through and well-rounded figures. Their great | the dense crowds. First comes the image ambition is to prove their Andalusian of San Blas, then San Benito and San Christoval. After the last patron saint,

you knew these people; she would Nobody seems to care for these images. thrust forward in answer a tiny shoe All eyes are looking for the "Man-God." graceful enough for the pretty foot of At last he appears extended on Rhodope or Cinderella. I must say, how- cross and carried on a heavy platform ever, that this unique argument of descent The crowds become wild, and surge



wool. The weather is cool enough to wear that odd but fine attire, and she longed to sex get older. But the elder Cusquenos was sent from Cadiz centuries ago out and bade her new dressing maid remove is the use of denying it?" while the pencil has been permitted the bastings that had held some plaitings in younger ones—the marriageable belles— touch its venerated color, the reader place during its travels. She left the stick to the Cinderella foot, and contend may possibly imagine how it looks. The funcheon table at two and found her smart for their Spanish origin.

maid with a sharp pair of scissors picking out the chinks of colored floss silk that had shroud-like robe mentioned above, but crown are stones of great value. unfeeling Smith husband laughed and de- ton of Cuzco decked out in the styles that its religious frenzy. At last the image crazed Paris in 1820, and one has but to is taken beyond the gates, the people be here on a fete day, which comes very following still, and night comes down often, to see some wonderful displays on the city near the skies, thus ending in feminine fashion.

cloaks, parade the streets with the dignity | show a spectacle like this. At least I of born emperors. Now and then they have never seen one. Cuzco and its 40,turn their heads and eject some cigarette | 000 people enjoy themselves at whatever smoke in a lordly manner, and pass on they undertake. T. C. HARBAUGH. as if they possessed a fourth of the globe. picked up a switch and planted it in the The educated Cosqueno is generally a garden at her home near the river at Healds- | theologian or a lawyer-that is, he affects to be such. Peru is a country of Terry Cook. Probably the history of a billy tions it proved to be a Smyrna fig tree. It is rapid transformations. Men step from goat.-Exchange. now a prolific bearer, yielding luscious fruit the bar to the rank of general in the four months in the year—from September to army, and even to the President's chair. Apostle Train went to Anarchize Chicago he finds his following reduced to his own But truth to tell, reader, the majority of shadow.

LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE. exhibit her unique toilet. She laid the dress say, with a laugh, "We are Indians; what by Charles V, and as no profane "Man-God" wears long hair and is clad There are several classes of women in | in a feminine frock, which reaches to the Cuzco. The tradeswoman clings to the knees. The three thorns that form the "They looked for all the world like cater- | the aristocratic dames affect the modern | As the "Christ of Earthquakes" is borne pillars, ma'am," said the girl, "but I've got styles, although some of the gaudy costalong, showers of flowers are rained upon the most of 'em off." tumes that came from Paris years ago are it from balconies, and the air is rent Mrs. Smith sat down and wept, but the still worn at balls. I have seen the haut with shouts. The crowd cannot control

> the fete of the "Christ of Earthquakes." The Cosquenos (men), wrapped in their I think no other city in the world can A Striking Work. "All But," is the title of a story by Rose

these theologians and tarristers can NEWSPAPERS AND PREJUDICE. always be found strumming an old guitar Some Remarks on the Supposed Manner

of Running the Former. the postoffice in search of a stray letter The charming and graceful writer, Charles Dudley Warner, has alluded city of the Incas. I did not find the to the newspaper as "that truculent is prejudices of the few among the many." Mr. Warner was himself in charge of newspaper at New Haven for some time, livered to the proper ones on payment of and this is the way in which he has seen fit to talk about a business that did not Cuzco has one famous outing, which pay him as much as he considered his takes place on Whitsunday. The people services were worth. of all classes move toward Sacsahuaman, where they open their baskets and un-

Mr. Warner's criticism is harsh. The dissemination or the obliteration prejudice is a secondary object with the average newspaper. It is published to make money. It is a business enterprise, ially in Italy, to understand, to a certain like a grocery or a dry-goods house. Of horseback, but all bound to course this does not apply to papers started to advocate a particular theory. way. Newspapers with a mission are sui generis; they are as independent of the ordinary rules of their business as they usually are of logic and consistency. But a normal journalistic enterprise is initiated and conducted to fill its proprietor's pocket.

It follows that the editorial department in a newspaper is generally dominated by the unseemly frolic commenced in the the counting-room; the busy scribblers who "grind out" manuscript by the yard on the sixth floor are instructed as to matter and tone, and carefully supervised as to phraseology. Their personal prejudices are entirely suppressed, unless they happen to harmonize with the policy of the paper; and into that policy enter, as most influential, if not controlling factors, pecuniary considerations, overmastering on many a prejudice of the proprietor him-self. Within the limits thus prescribed every journalist of decent personality de-

sires to help along the cause of right. His instinct is to express that opinion toward which his moral sentiments incline him, and to so comment on the events of the day as to make his readers the better and cheerier for his editorials. other calling. If he has prejudices, they are well known, as a rule to his readers and are generally confessed with a candor that disarms animosity and enables every one to estimate the true value of his reasoning upon the topic under con-

Even a party organ soon makes its position apparent to a new subscriber; and after that he has only himself to blame if he attaches more weight to what it says than is due to the utterances of an avowed advocate.

YOUTHFUL HEROINES.

Two Girls Who Have Been Given Medals days before Easfor Great Bravery. The committee of the Royal Humane Society has just completed the investigation of a large number of cases of saving life from drowning, and has unanimously awarded the highest honor-the silver medal-to a young lady named Fanny Sabell Rowe, only fifteen years of age, daughter of the Rev. J. C. Rowe, vicar of Topcroft, Burgnay, for saving the life of a lad named Franchs, at altars are erectgallantry. It appears from the documents forwarded to the society that the lad was playing by the jetty with his brother, when he fell into the deep water of the lake. His brother jumped in to save him, but not being able to swim was soon in difficulties. number of men ran about crying out, "Who can swim?" but no one attempted to rescue until Miss Rowe came kicked off her shoes, but otherwise fully could not keep her hold of him, his hair being too short. She dived again and caught him this time by the ear and brought to the jetty, where he was lifted out. The elder brother was also saved by Miss Rowe, although the circumstances have not been reported to the society. The bronze medal was also unanimously bestowed upon . Strachey, aged seventeen, daughter her majesty's charge d'affaires at Dresden, for saving Miss Taylor at Sandy Island. Heligoland, on the 16th ult. Miss Taylo was trying to swim, but got out of her depth and sank, and was being carried out by the tide when Miss Strachey, with great preser

> hold of Miss Taylor brought her to the shore in a fainting condition. The heroic vot lady is considered to have incurred very great risk, as she is of very slight build.—Dublin ADVERTISING FOR A WIFE. The Astonishing Results of a Notice Pub-

mind, swam to the rescue, and seizi

lished in a German Paper. Matrimonial advertisements are anything but a novelty in the Fatherland, and are pushed to a point rarely seen in other countries. A love-lorn bachelor of Frankfort cently advertised for a "helpmate of agreeable exterior and good education," adding that money was only a secondary consideration. He received no less than 3,643 offers. Of this number 2,137 came from Germany inclusive of 237 from Frankfort alone; the remainder were sent from abroad. One respondents had said nothing about their fortune, and the remaining 1,816 had stated their worldly goods to be from 1,000 to 200,-000 marks. Two hundred and seventy-three offers were of a more or less jocose character. fers were accompanied by photographs, the return postage on which involved the sum of 786 marks. The fair victor in the contest was a poor young Hanoverian maiden.—Ex.

A Nursery Rhyme. Here is a nursery rhyme I should like to Cornwall, which is certainly of great antiquity, and has even the reputation of being of Druidical origin. It runs as follows: Ena, mena, mona, mite,

Pasca, laura, bona, bite. Eggs, butter, cheese, bread, resentation of the incantations performed the Druids before the immolation of

their victims: the third has reference to the fattening process to which the victims were subjected in anticipation of their immolaand the fourth, of course, shows the rdinary mode of immolation to have been either by beating them to deaths with sticks or stoning them with stones. - Notes and Rented a Castle. W. K. Vanderbilt has rented Lord Lovat's

baronial style, and stands on a fine terrace on the south bank of the Beauly, on the site has described in "Tales of a Grandfather." The original Castle Donnie was destroyed by orders of the Duke of Cumberland after Culloden. The present structure, which is built of old red sandstone, the house, which has all the crow-shaped gables, bell-roofed turrets and mullioned windows in which Sir Walter Scott delighted, is 300 feet long and eighty feet wide. The internal finest country seat but one in the north

Nick of Time. There is a great deal more in hitting the

"nick of time" than the majority of the reading world care to admit. If Mrs. Stowe cision, or after the war-it is doubtful would have excited more than average comment. If Thomas Nelson Page had written it was penned—the chances are that the skit | On his hands, up to the very last would not have attracted much attention. The fact that it came in the nick of time, renforced by the circumstance that the author | able value. Hanging above the mummy | the man of money had to dress before he was a Southerner, made all the difference in is a cross of diamonds and emeralds, could eat.—Exchange. the world.—Exchange.

ATTRACTIONS WHICH OPEN THE as much as the single cross which hangs PURSE OF THE TRAVELER.

robes of office makes the sign the cross before the body, and then thing Strange is Always on Exhibition- places the candle above the coffin as to get a view of the interior. The The Roof of Milan's Cathedral-A Tomb of Gold-Other Interesting Curiosities. one. Then lights are placed at either side to show off the jewels, and after a

thorough investigation the priest, by [Special Correspondence.] turning the crank, closes the coffin and Berlin:-One often wonders at the collects the fee (five francs). great popularity of the dime museums in America, and why the people rush in | year by showing the interior of the cofsuch droves to see the most outlandish fln. He said he averaged \$15 a day. That was a fair average; but during the and unheard-of freaks. One only has to

extent, that morbid curiosity and desire to see something unnatural or out of the Italy is one great show-house. Every- precious metal this famous head adornment is most sacredly guarded. The

travel a little bit in this country, and espec-

where you go there is something new, iron crown, as every one knows, is said old, or outlandish, to be seen. In Rome to contain one of the nails from the all sorts of things are pointed out to original cross, and on this account it is most sacred. If you wish to see it you pay the fee of five francs.

which is alone worth \$15,000. All about

the rock crystal coffin are hung crosses

studded with precious stones, rings and

trinkets amounting in value to almost

over the body. The attendant in his

light as it strikes the jewels almost blinds

I asked him how much was made each

season the amount ran up to as high as

At Monsa, not far from Milan, the cel-

ebrated iron crown is shown. This re-

nowned relic is placed in the Cathedral.

You go into the crypt and in a casket of



worse than if you paid ten cents to see an armless wonder or a bearded lady in an American dime museum.

I remember in Milan when the guide, after taking me over the roof of that wonderful Cathedral, showing me the his fee, departs. thousands of life-size figures placed upon tall spires hundreds of feet from thousands of dollars' worth of jewels put erally feeing for whatever they see. in there by the admirers or worshipers of the dead archbishop, he has to pay an extra tribute, and then the ceremony be-

At the far end of the subterranean cappella is the tomb of San Carlo Borromeo. It is mounted on an immense altar of rare stone, and is solid gold. It is most wonderfully wrought and carved and and you're not allowed to have a window of adorned. It is entirely closed to view, but on the payment of five francs your guide summons a priest, who puts on his in it all the same."

you, and you go miles to see them, and | the altar, and the porter hands him a large find after all they are nothing much, or key. He unlocks the outer door and finds nothing very interesting. You look inside another key, and unlocks a similar door. Finally a third door is opened around among old tombs, poke your and displays the celebrated relic within head in little holes down in the cata- a glass case resting on a satin cushion. It combs to see a bone, or piece of a bone, is brought out, and after crossing himself hundreds of years old, or look with great | the priest lifts the glass case and allows interest as a monk points out a bit of one to inspect it. The crown itself is a paint or daub which he says is a piece of stones, which are set around the hoop in ancient fresco work that was done diamond or half-diamond shapes. Around many years ago by people who lived the interior is a thin strip of iron said under the earth to escape persecution. to have been made from one of the Of course it is very interesting to see nails of the true cross, and brought these tombs where people lived and by the Empress Helena from Palesdied, and you cannot help but won- been crowned with this venerable relic, der how such things could be; but when and it is the same one that Napoyou go into churches and they take you leon placed on his head with the into some crypts or sealed-up tombs and words, "God has placed it there; ask you for a dollar to show you a golden let any one disturb it who dares. After having viewed the relic to your coffin of some dead celebrity, it seems far heart's content the priest carefully puts it back in its glass case, crosses himself. again mounts the stairs and places it within its much-locked casket. He goes through the locking of the doors, hands the keys to the porter, the censer is swung again, and the priest, after getting

These are perhaps the largest fees that are charged for any single relic in Italy the earth, walked me around about (\$1.) Generally it is one lire, which in a flower garden carved in marble, is equal to a franc, or twenty cents, and this is given to the custodian, or guide, then up stairways chiseled by the who shows you around. If it is a small greatest sculptors in the world. Then I party he is quite content with twenty was taken down into the very bowels of | cents; but if there are more than two or the earth and asked for five francs, or \$1, three persons, you have to pay more.
to be shown a gold tomb of a dead when or how that fee comes out and when, or how, that fee comes out, and priest. A person is allowed to go down the avidity with which the Americans and see the tomb for one franc, but if he pay it makes one think they are in the wants to look at the interior, and see the habit of going to dime museums, or lib-

She Was a Peeper. Mrs. Gadder to Mrs. Peeper-I see you have a stained-glass window in the dead wall side of your house, at the stair-landing, just "Yes; the next-door neighbor wouldn't let us have a window there if we didn't have it stained so we couldn't see into his house



tomb, and then goes to a crank and turns | from peeping. I'm a peeper, I am. It would almost kill me to live in a house withit a number of times, until the entire out I could see out from all sides."-Kentucky front of the coffin (this massive slab of State Journal. gold) falls down, and exposes to view the interior casket of rock crystal. Through this transparent stone you see lying there Toughnut mine of Arizona for \$1,000,000, on velvet cushions and satin pillows the went to Carson the other day and put up at mummy of the celebrated saint. It is liter- the best hotel there. When dinner was anally ablaze with jewels, diamonds, rubies, with his long hair trailing down over his pearls, emeralds and sapphires, and, in shoulders, which were not covered by a coat fact, every stone known to the world as The head waiter told the millionaire that he precious lies in profusion about the body. must put on his coat. "I guess you don't know who I am, you black rascal," said Mr. knuckle, are rings of almost inestim-

robes of office, lights candles about the "And so have I. They can't prevent me

He Put on His Coat. Miner Ed Scheffelin, who recently sold the Scheffelin. "Don't make no diffrunce, sah