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#### AMERICAN TORIES.

the world to speak of "American them are composed of people born and at Albany. Tories," still it is a lamentable fact brought up in aubmission and in that there are such individuals in the recognition of fixed conditions from United States and that they are not at | which the governmental forms and the all creditable additions to the popula- social code allow them to escape tion of the republic.

years, represented the New York every man and woman, and that the "Tribune" as its London correspond exercise of it is the highest phase of ent, and distinguished himself mainly citizenship. by his virulent attacks on Ireland, the Catholic church and the Irish hier. aside, which two are the better repre to be better known to Americans, re. Andrew H. Green and Senater Hawsigned his London position and re- ley? turned to the United States as New York correspondent to the London "Times." Since his return to this counis held on this side the Atlantic.

England has achieved was due to the such a course." teaching and example of old England. The press has often pointed out the wish to disturb the harmony of this go. England, but in old England; he be- grand jury system. longs over there and ought to stay

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for British customs, the British peoole and things British in general. In says: "There are a few noisy newschurch club not long since he de- soleduty of a bishop is to administer clared that this country is on the de- a few sacraments, and which cousecline, that it has seen its greatest quently assume to themselves the oflack the integrity, the efficiency and the work of a Catholic bishop to look the pure-mindedness which character- after the orthodoxy of his flock, and the ize English officials. "In England," he said. "every man is interested in be trusted to take care of the bishops. the government, and what is the re | Impotent wrath and bandying of episult? Is there a better governed thets do not look well beside exhortacountry in the world than England? tions to piety and charity in a Cath-Americans are deficient in their criticolic newspaper. cisms of the various local governments. I dou't mean adverse criticisms so much as I do praise. They do not can divorce system are well set forth reward meritorious service as they by an incident that happened in Kanshould, and as is done in other coun- sas City last week. A man named

for brief journeys in foreign lands, to rest for bigamy. emulate the virtues which they think they have discovered in one or another foreign community They land | Clark intends to introduce a bill prothe calm that seems to them to pervade other peoples, and lose faith in in our republican forms because they have not produced in our people the same atmospheric repose which does duty as equanimity. They seem to forget that the foreign communities It seems out of place in this age of which present so much that appeals to Here, on the other hand, we are First in the list we are inclined to taught from our cradles that a certain place George W. Smalley who, for degree of freedom is the right of chosen as city sealer by the aldermen.

Laying all other considerations well. rchy and people. Lately Mr. Smal- sentatives of American manhood and

## TO BE COMMENDED

and persons, especially those of Irish | which he thus explains; "I am conor Irish-American extraction. He vinced that it is an injustice to accuse certainly has done or said nothing to a man with all the solemnity of an inmake the American people glad that distment without giving him a prehe has again became a citizen of the liminary hearing before a magistrate. republic. There are those who insin | While I am aware that the law confers uate that "Squire George" will yet original jurisdiction on the grand jury, be found to be a spy in the employ of yet I believe the district attorney is funny man is moved to remark; "He in your orders. the British government. There is no vested with discretionary power to likelihood that this is true, because determine the class of cases which Salisbury would never sanction such may be presented to it in the first inprocedure; but the report serves to stance, and I purpose to exercise show in what great liking Mr. Smalley that power. Hereafter no criminal cases will be presented to a A few days ago Smalley was one of grand jury in the first instance. exthe speakers at the banquet given in cept where the law specifically de-New York on Forefathers' day. Ac- mands it, or where a warrant is un cording to an exchange: "He impu- reasonably refused by a justice. or dently declared that whatever New where grave public interests warrant

He sneered at the men who distrust injustice of a system under which a England as spurious patriots, and he man may be indicted without being plainly told his hearers that it was heard in his own behalf, though it their duty and their opportunity to may develop on the trial that there is get in under the protecting wing of no evidence against him. He is ac-Great Britain. He scouted the Mon- quitted then, of course, but even if he roe doctrine and ridiculed the senti- | be never brought to trial, the fact of ment which has made it the bulwark | the indictment remains a stain on his of freedom upon this continent. So reputation. Mr. Kenefick has done bitter was his tirade against the insti- much to mitigate the harshness tutions of New England, that of the system of ex-parte hearings by Senator Hawley was forced, even frequently allowing accused persons to at the risk of making an un-appear before the grand jury. He pleasant scene, to rebuke him. The has now gone as far toward abolishing Connecticut senator said: "I do not the rule as the law will allow him to

New England dinner, but I regret that In the opinion of THE JOURNAL my friend, Mr. Smalley, misunder- the law should be so amended as to stands the country in which he was greatly modify or do away entirely born. His home is no longer in New with the antiquated and cumbersome

We are not so sure that the Syra-Another "American Tory," in our cuse "Post" is right when it asserts catimation, is Right Rev. Henry C. that Governor Black's recommenda-Potter. Protestant Episcopal Bishop tions for biennial sessions of the legisof New York. Ever since he re-lature will be strongly endorsed by turned from attendance on Queen public sentiment. There is no doubt, Victoria's jubilee celebration in Eng- however, that the public will applaud pland. Bishop Potter has been post the governor's plea for a short session esed of an overweening admiration of the legislature.

The "Ave Maria" pertinentiy the course of an address before a papers which seem to think that the prosperity. Its officials, he contended, fice of censors of faith. It is part of Snpreme Pastor of Christendom may

The innate beauties of our Ameri Highnote obtained a divorc from his ard had tasted the water made the tickets and gave him some odd Another speaker at the same din- wife a year ago but was ordered to wine, and knew not whence it ner, Andrew H. Green, who is every pay her alimony. He neglected to inch an American, replied so vigor pay up but did not neglect to marry ously yet so courteously to Bishop again. Wife number one complained Potter that we cannot refrain from to the court that she did not receive nuoting from his address the following her alimony and the judge revoked the decree of divorce. Now High-"We are continually called upon, note is in pretty boat. He has two for some reason, by persons who go living wives and is in danger of ar-

> It is stated that Assemblyman C. J. viding for a tax of ten cents day on each alien laborer employed in the state. Pennsylvania made a law last been declared unconstitutional. The regulation of immigration by the federal government appears to forbid state legislation of the kind proposed

> THE JOURNAL madvertently omitted last week to congratulate Alderman William Ward on his election as president of the new common council, and Joseph J. Rebstein on being Both honors were fittingly bestowed, and the new appointees will reflect credit on the city and themselves as

James Whitcomb Riley has dis clinches the whole thing by remark-

overcoat while he was in the service. Whe reupon the Buffalo "Express's" ought, at least, to be satisfied with the value of those missing overcoats and accrued interest."

It seems that from a recent trial in Erie county that among the Cattaraugus Indians the theory generally prevails that the chief political boss has a right to the property of all his subjects. They surely could not have acquired that bit of civilization from the white

Following that Swiss operation comes a report that a Detroit surgeon has decided to remove the entire stomach from one of his patients. Pretty soon the American will be deprived of the melancholy pleasure of complaining that his dinner does not set well on his stomach.

with Bernard J. York, who has been appointed president of the first board of police commissioners of Greater hearty congratulations and best wishes for a successful and brilliant official

For ghastly humor this from the Rochester "Sunday Herald" leads the procession: "Durrant is It."

The New York "Evening Post" is hard on Senator Chandler when it characterizes him as "a kind of republican Tom Watson." of these stamps in existence.

John Sherman has finally tired of denving that he is to retire from the cabinet. After all, it looks as if there were only a Day at stake.

## THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL: St. John ii. 1-11-At that time: "There was a marriage n Cana of Galilee: and the Mother of to another of his characteristic stories Jesus was there. And Jesus also is the way he told it, and there were was invited, and His disciples, to the present a half dozen to youch for its marriage. And the wine failing, the truthfulness: Mother of Jesus saith to Him: They an old fellow by the name of Sumpter. have no wine. And Jesus saith to who was a neighbor of mine. y: Woman, what is that to Me and ' "He had been in the Creek war un to thee? My hour is not yet come. der Gen. Jackson, and one of his relatives had been killed in the massacre at Fort Mimms. He had a great and soever He shall say to you, do ye. undying hatred of indians, and was Now there were set six water-pots of very bitter in his denunciation of them stone, according to the manner of the at all times. He was tall, iron gray, and well preserver for his age. He purifying of the Jews, containing two made tubs, half-bushel measures, &c., or three measures apiece. Jesus saith and made a mere living at this octo them: Fill the water-pots with cupation. I gave the old man the title water. And they filled them to the brim. And Jesus saith to them: Draw: out now and carry to the chief steward of the feast. And they carried it. And when the chief stewwas, but the waiters knew who had drawn the water: the chief steward calleth the bridegroom, and saith to him: Every man at first setteth forth good wine, and when men have well drank, that which is worse: but thou has kept the good wine until now. This beginning of miracles did Jesus in Cana of Galilee, and He manifested His glory, and His disciples believed gaining on the white maiden, whose

We should learn from the married ! couple in this day's gospel to conduct | ourselves at our tables and nuptials as up the wig, all dripping with bi odf Jesus were invited and present by Venetian red. A thrill of horror pene-His grace. Jesus Christ will bless the trated the audience. Gen. Sumpter's nuptials of those who are led by a winter of similar import, but it has right motive and not by caprice, in the ring and with his hickory stick terest and passion; and he will bless felled the Indian to the ground. The our tables when sobriety, modesty, and the fear of God are present.

#### Weekly Church Calendar

Sunday, January 16 - Second Sunday after Epiphany. Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus Less. Acts iv 8 12, Gosp 11. 21; Last Gosp John 11 1 11 Monday, 17—St Anthony, Abbott

luesday, 18-Chair of St. Peter at Rome. St. Prisca, virgin and mariyr. Vednesday, 19-S:, Canute, King and martyr. S. Marius and companions, hursday, 20-St Fabian (Pope) and St

Sebastian, martyrs Friday 21-St Agues virgin and martyr. Saturday, 22 - 55. Vincent and Anastasius,

## A BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPH GIVEN eral sent him on top of me with a

lev. "Squire Smalley" he had come ideas, Smalley and Bishop Potter, or posed of the report that he is of A beautiful large photograph 11x14 French antecedents by emphatically inches of Rt. Rev. Bishop McQuaid it hugely. Forked-Eyed Adams's asserting that he is Irish in his tastes, will be given to every subscriber of laugh was heard above the war cries in his face and in his name. He then THE CATHOLEC JOURNAL, who after of the Indians, and the old 'General' December 1st pays a full year's subscription for 1898 in advance, and Crockett. District Attorney Kenefick of Erie ing, "Who ever heard of a man who send us fifty cents extra to cover try Mr. Smalley has missed few oppor- county will be applauded in his new was not I rish doing business at the part of cost of the frame. The Frank grabbed the General, and matter Mr. Smalley has missed few oppor- county will be applauded in his new was not I rish doing business at the part of cost of the frame. The ters were adjusted without actual murtunities to belittle American instutions departure in the conduct of his office, old stand under the name of Riley?" photograph is a reproduction of the der being committed. Frank carried picture of the Bishop which hangs in away a black eye and I had a knot as St. Bernard's Seminary and is cer- big as a hanging bird's nest over my One of the special pension bills in- tainly a work of art. It was made by troduced in congress grants a pension Mr. E. E. Nier, the celebrated artist to a man who was so big that the of Powers Block. The photograph government could not fit him with an will be handsomely framed with an elegant gold bordered white frame, and glass, all ready to hang up when received. Now is the time to send

> ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 17, 1897. The popularity of Hood's Sarsapaparilla in this city is shown by the voluntary statements of people who have been wonderfully benefitted by years to construct. There are altoits use. It has a good name everywhere. "We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for some time past and have found it satisfactory in all cases. We believe it to be the best blood purifier we can obtain, and recommend it as a general family medicine."—Daniel Sohn, 32 Tryer park.

Mr. James L. McCulloch, an experienced miner who has lived in Alaska for several years and is thoroughly acquainted with the Yukon River territory and the supples need. ed, is organizing and will personally accompany a party to leave Buffalo to eat his own weight in food. via the Nickel Plate road, on Tuesday, Feb. 8th, 1898. Mr. McCul-Many Rochesterians are acquainted loch's long experience in Alaska enables him to give reliable information on all matters pertaining to the trip and after reaching the gold fields. For rates and all information, ad-

New York, and will extend their dress Jas. L McCulloch, or F. J, reaching \$786,616,394. Moore, General Agent, 23 Exchange Buffalo, N. Y. [1-fb.8]

> Try Our Lohigh Valley Coal. Wise buyers buy good coal from the assessor at \$228,154, 432.
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> Jacob S. Haight. Yard and office of the unskilled laborers West avenue, city line. 'Phone,

Costly Stamps. Two Mauritius postage stamps of the issue of 1858, belonging to Dr. Legrand's collection, have been sold for 48,000 francs to M. Bernichon, of Paris. There are only seventeen impressions

594-A. Postoffice, Lincoln park.

Ohurches in the Cities. St. Louis has one church to 2,800 of population, New York one to 2.468. Chicago one to 2,081, Boston one to 1,-600 and Minneapelis one to 1,054.

### BROKE UP A CIRCUS.

An Old Red Skin Fighter Thought the Major Henry A. Newman broke in-

the last time he was in St. Louis. This

of 'General,' of which he was very proud.

"Frank Perrine, a reighbor of mine, who has since died, and myself, opened our hearts and hands and agreed to take the 'General' to a circus at my town, Huntsville, Mo. We purchased change to buy lemonade. The 'General.' Frank, and myself took a lower seat. Now the circus had a detachment of about twenty Indians, who came in with war paint and feathers and danced the green corn, the ghost dance, and other Indian performances. and then performed a scalping scene. "It was very realistic. A white woman rode into the ring with an Indian holding a tomahawk and scalping knife in close pursuit Round and round the ring they flew, the Indian black hair hung in glossy waves down her back. She acted her part well,

and was apparetnly much frightened. "The Indian grabbed the woman and dragged her from her horse, threw her down, and scalped her. He held blood was up, and before Frank and myself could restrain him, rushed into remaining Indians closed mound a 'General,' but his 'dander' was up

"The Indians commenced falling asleep under his repeated blows as fast as they did at the 'Horse Shoe.' Frank and myself rushed into the ring to bring the 'General' out. was yelling with delight, thinking it a part of the show. Above the yells of the combatants could be heard the loud laugh of Forked-Eyed Adams, a well-known character from the Chariton divide, who could laugh so loud that it was said it killed the mosquitoes on the Chariton River a m.le off. 'As Frank grabbed the 'General' a big burly showman knocked him down The old clown made at me. I was an athlete in those days I dodged him and gave him a right-hander on the nose and sent him out of the ring. At that moment an Indian struck me over the head with a stuffed war club and sent me to the sawdust. The 'Genclub that was not stuffed Several of friends rished in to belous but the darned fool crowd yet believed it a part of the show, and were enjoying was yelling at the top of his voice, Hurrah for Gen. Jackson and Davy

"I finally got hold of the clown, and Frank grabbed the 'General,' and matright ear. The next year we declined to take the 'General' to the circus.'

A Theosophist kindergarten is the latest step in educational fields—a kiniergarten and fresh air venture com bined. Mrs. Katherine A. Tingley, the head of the American Theosophists. has rented a farm near Fort Lee, N. J. where she proposes to give poor city children a chance to get a breath of fresh air.

## Costly Imperial Train.

The German Emperor's imperial rain cost \$830,000, and took three gether twelve cars, including two nursery carriages. The reception saloon contains several pieces of statuary, and each of the sleeping cars is fitted with

## Wedded at 94

Burke Perkins, 94 years old, whose hildren number twenty-four and whose grandchildren are uncounted. the other day wedded Mrs. Elizabeth Goings, 76 years old, in the town of łreenville, Ohio.

It is Well to Know. The ovation crown, in Rome,

Great Britain possesses about 1,200, 000 more women than men. It takes a healthy man four months The Aroostock war with the Indians

of this name lasted during 1838 and When the crest of the liberty cap was pointed forward it was designated

a Phrygian bonnet. Illinois is one of the wealthiest of the Western states, its valuation

Nearly nine-tenths of the property of this country is held in sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,000,000. The three sections of Tennessee-

East, West and Middle—are valued by Of the unskilled laborers of this country nearly 100 per cent. have less than \$1,000 worth of property.

The increase of wealth in this counry proportioned to population was reatest between 1850 and 1860. North Carolina, although a large

part of its territory is uncultivatable land, has a valuation of \$156,100,202. The number of pupils in the schools of the United States in 1896 was \$16, 415,197, an increase of nearly 5,000,000

During 1896 the United States ex ported \$12,000,000 worth of hams-130. 000,000 pounds-of which England bought 103,000,000.

### WOMAN IN OFFICE.

comber of the Fair Sex Elected Count

Broquurer in Kansas. For the first time in the history of Kansas a woman has been elected to the office of County Treasurer. Many wemen have held the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction in that State, and they have invariably given entire satisfaction. Two years ago four women were chosen to the office of Register of Deeds in Kansas, and this year several have been elected.

Miss Kate Johnson, of Norton county is the young woman elected County Treasurer. She is a Republican, and although the Populists have been in the habit of taking all the offices in sight they were not able to defeat her at the recent election. This was due to the fact that Miss Johnson is an exper accountant, a young woman of weet temper and amiable disposition and above all, a type of the womanhood found in the homes upon the broad prairies of Kansas. Her parents were early settlers of Norton County. locating there when there was only a few hundred people within its borders. Several years ago she was employed as clerk in the Treasurer's office at Norton. She is now Deputy Treasurer, and it was due to the faithful discharge of her duties in that post that she was chosen as the candidate of the Republicans this year. See did not leave her office to campaign, and did not ask her party for the nomination. nor a single voter for his suffrage. She is devoted to her work, and often she has refused an invitation to a party because her work was behind in the Treasurer's office Many nights she has toiled with the figures until 11 and 12 o'clock She is very often called in by the Treasurers of adjoining counties to straighten out a tangle in their

American Girls Abroad. The latest outcry in English society against American habits is that young and pretty American girls do not hesitate to live by themselves with necessary servants, whenever they feel inclined and can afford it. They give dinner-parties, and balls, supper and theater-parties as if they were married women. The werst of it is that English society acknowledges that there is a tendency to follow that lead, and that some smart English girls have started establishments of their own and that, strange to tell, they have not been frowned down upon by "certain aristomatic, old-fashioned, and conservative families" as it was expected they would be. An instance is given in Lady Rose Molyneux, who gave a house-party at Abbeystead, including the usual shooting-party, all fully described. Lady Rose being her father's favorite daughter (the late Lord Sefom), at his death she imberited an estate in Lancachire with thirty thousands dollars to keep it us, besides ten thousand dollars a year. Her houseparty turned out a perfect success, and her mother, Lady Sefton, was present as her daughter's guest and nothing

#### A New Profession for Women A new profession for won,en seems

to be open in piano-tuning. This business pays well and offers many inducements to women in preference to others. There is a very much more pronounced demand for plane tuners in the country districts than in the cities, particularly in this country Tuning is an art easy to acquire, and the learning of this profession requires neither time or great expense.

What is absolutely necessary is a good ear. The tools necessary are not very expensive. A key, a tuning-fork. a few pieces of hard felt covered with leather to place between the strings and a few ordinary tools, like hammer. tongs, pliers, screw-driver, et cetera, are all that are necessary, and can be carried in a small satchel. Piano-tuning does not demand great strength, and without doubt it can be made to pay well.

## Fashions in Mourning.

Crepe is coming forward as an elaborate trimming in mourning. Parisians having as usual set the fashion. Silk crope, which wears well, cashmere royal and a new silky, wavy material, introduced into the autumn costumes, makes mourning more stylist than ever. Crepe is much employed in rouleaux, which are exquisitely made and put on in waved lines

# of unerring accuracy.

"The way to a man's heart is through sefa pillows" is the modern maiden's version of the French epigram. And the college man benefits thereby.

The soft pillows of the season have not escaped the miniature mania, and pillows of flowered brocade, with oval painting of powdered beauties, are new and very pretty.

A novel way of trimming a sofa cushion is to place a broad piece of fancy-flowers, plaids or stripes are suitable-ribbon across the cushion diagonally, terminating at the upper corner in a big rosette.

Pillows of plain white or colored satin finished with a frill of white lace around the edges, are handsome and serviceable in a pretty drawing room. and flowered silk with fine, close designs is used for pillows destined for the prim and dairty Louis XV, settees.

The linen and wash-siik cushions are sensibly simple in decoration an embroidered border, a big loose monogram or a simple cutting design forming the ormanicutation.

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