FURNISS—Who makes all England laugh.

IN THE SUNDAY WORLD TO-MORROW.

M'ALLISTER—Who sets Chicago by the ears.

THE DUKE OF VERAGUA.

This gentleman is a descendant of Christopher Columbus, and has come to this country as a distinguished guest of the World's Fair. Everybody will, of course, be greatly interested to learn just what a living descendant of our discoverer looks like, how he lives, talks, &c. All this information will be fully given.

ELITA PROCTOR OTIS—who writes of Tattooing.

John J. Ingalls on James G. Blaine.

This eminent statesman speaks of the Conkling-Blaine feud as the "head-waters of the Mississippi of our woes," referring, of course, to Republican woes. A sensational article by a clear writer and thinker.

Harry Furniss's Letter.

The clever English writer and artist tells about and illustrates topics, persons and incidents of London life.

Tattooing in London.

Elita Proctor Otis describes how English fashionable persons regard it as the proper thing to decorate their persons with indelible ink.

Race-Horses at Home.

A detailed account of the life of all the noted runners at present quartered in Eastern stables.

Humor of the Foreign Press.

Faithfully collected, expurgated and illuminated with explanatory notes by THE WORLD'S funny man.

Rival Cities as Food for Mirth.

A brilliantly written article showing how various pairs of cities get mad at each other and call each other names.

Chicago Society.

Mr. Ward McAllister, who aroused the wrath of Chicago editors last week by telling how the society of that Western city would be elevated by contact with New Yorkers, gives another interview on the same subject. Mrs. Sherwood, the noted lecturer, pours balm on the wounded spirits of the Chicagoans by explaining how they are not a bad sort after all. Chicago persons and others will find much to interest them in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Topics of the Week.

Arthur Brisbane comments on certain events of recent occurrence, and thereby makes them important and interesting.

Keep American Heiresses Here.

Mr. Ward McAllister shows that we should put a stop to the practice foreign noblemen have of marrying our wealthy young women.

Bill Nye and Ostriches.

The clever humorist grows ornithological, and relates some curious facts in an especially entertaining letter.

Fiction.

Short stories, pathetic, humorous, or full of adventure, to suit all tastes.

TAILER-LORILLARD WEDDING.

This will be one of the most notable marriages that has ever taken place in this city, and the SUNDAY WORLD will therefore give it much attention. The best account will be found in this newspaper to-morrow.

NYE—The man with whom we take our weekly smile.

The Above is a Small Fraction of What You May Read in This Great Newspaper.

BUCHANAN'S CLEVER LAWYER.

W. J. O'Sullivan, Who Has Won Fame as a Cross-Examiner.

He Is a Corkonian Who Has Taken Seven Degrees.

Dr. Robert W. Buchanan and the Judge, jury, lawyers and expert scientists who are engaged in trying him on the charge of dosing his wife with morphine and belladonna till her blood ceased to course through her veins, her lungs congested and failed to act, and her heart stopped beating, because of the suffocation that resulted from the action of the drugs, are taking a holiday to-day.

LAWYER O'SULLIVAN IN A FAVORITE ATTITUDE.

The accused, secured alike from intruders and from escape, politely declines to see newspaper men who send their cards into him in his Tombs cell.

He seems of late to have arrived at a full appreciation of the wisdom of the profane remark of his astute chief counsel, Charles W. Brooks, that:

"If he hadn't been such a ——— talker, and worse liar, he would have saved himself a deal of trouble."

At any rate, Dr. Buchanan will not talk now, though the testimony of a dozen of the fifty witnesses that have testified against him shows that he is naturally a garrulous babbler, prattling heedlessly to any one who will lend him an ear.

It will be recalled that the first suspicion was directed towards Dr. Buchanan because on May 15, 1892, three weeks after the death of his second wife, Anna H. Sutherland Buchanan, who was twenty years his senior, and had waxed wealthy through the profits of a disreputable business, he married his first wife, from whom he subsequently secured a divorce, and because he delayed the remarriage.

This first wife, Annie Bryce Patterson Buchanan, so attractive woman, has not been seen in court. It would not be politic to place her before the jury. But she is a daily visitor to her husband. She is invariably in waiting at the Tombs prison when he is returned to that gloomy place at the end of each trial day. She is usually accompanied by their little girl, Gertrude.

As for the doctor, while his whole appearance is unprepossessing and rather suggestive of small cunning, he is a fair talker, well informed and gentlemanly. He is an agreeable conversationalist, if assured that he is not talking for publication.

The opening address of William J. O'Sullivan to the jury, and the introduction of Dr. Wolff, a microscopical-pathological expert, from Hartford, as the first witness for the defense, indicate that the defense rely upon the raising of a controversy between acknowledged scientists over the case of Mrs. Buchanan, such as will create that reasonable doubt, which the law contemplates, in the minds of the jurymen as to what caused the death of Mrs. Buchanan.

This line of witnesses was offered by the prosecution to prove that Mrs. Buchanan had no known disease when she died; that there were traces of morphine poisoning in the viscera forty-three days after death, together with some other poisonous drug, and that the symptoms during her brief illness were those of narcotic poisoning, but were of a contradictory nature, indicating that two poisons, antidotal to each other, had been administered, and that as morphine was found by the chemists it is logical to infer that the other was atropine (belladonna).

The witnesses were Drs. Loomis and Peaslee, pathologists; Drs. Thompson and Peabody, as pure physicians; Profs. Witthaus and Deremus, chemists, toxicologists and microscopists. A more gallant array could not be imagined.

The task of cross-examining such masters in the several specialties required a knowledge phenomenally diverse. The cross-examiner must be, seemingly, a master of intricacies of the law, the subtleties of medicine, the refinements of chemistry, the mysteries of microscopical observation, the variations of toxicology and the science of pathology.

To a mild-mannered, rose-cheeked, blue-eyed, curly-haired, brogue-using Irishman this task was undertaken. The young fellow not yet past the period of life when the cut and set of his clothing are of importance to his peace of mind, but yet beyond the age when his wavy locks must have to be combed and brushed to rule, and his dainty mustache must be just so.

This was the sort of young man, to the naked eye, who was brought into Part III. of the court of General Sessions by Charles Brooks and introduced to the newspaper men:

"My associate in this trial, Dr. O'Sullivan."

William Joseph O'Sullivan subsided into a quiet corner for two whole weeks. He seemed to have a thinking part only. His forte seemed to be the of looking pretty, for he is a handsome young Irishman, and he knows it.

Then the District-Attorney swore as a witness Dr. Henry P. Loomis, famous scion of a famous house of medicine, and he holded in his positive, elegant manner of the Professor in the medical college. Then he put him in the witness chair on Mary Buchanan's body. He cross-examined the man as "Doctor" as a lessee whose opinions are grounded on his reasoning which he develops on the brain and understanding to the jury of the only man who spoke Greek.

"Your witness, Mr. O'Sullivan," politely said the District-Attorney to the young man who had sworn statement that the Buchanan was a woman in good health when she died and that she died of apoplexy.

"Thank you, Mr. District-Attorney," said the young man, and he rose from the witness chair.

Then he stepped to O'Sullivan slowly and, addressing the jury, he said: "Gentlemen of the jury, this is the finest specimen of the Irish gentleman I have ever met."

He bowed to O'Sullivan from the edge of the fence that separates the counsel table from the jury box, and the latter, displeased at the unexpected compliment, bowed in his jolly manner.

After a momentary, but agreeable pause, he said: "Doctor, I understand you are a graduate of the Bellevue Medical College, class of 1888?"

"Yes, sir," said the witness, and he pronounced the word "Bellevue" in the manner of the Irishman, with the accent on the last syllable, and with the vernacular of the Irishman, he said "yes" instead of "yes," and he said it with the language's end.

"O'Sullivan never hurry. He is cool-headed." he said. He never worries, never loses his temper, never quarrels in reality or for effect. All the witnesses never seems to disagree with the witness, in fact, but it seems to have received exactly the answer he had hoped for.

"Yes," he returns quickly, and with just that little inflection which seems to add, "thank you, kindly, sir."

He repeats three or four words from the reply, as if he were reassuring himself that he heard aright when the answer contains a point that he desires to impress upon the jury.

The Recorder rules a question out, but it does not phase O'Sullivan. With the grace that comes only from the land of Castle Blarney, he bows, and puts another question.

O'Sullivan has a brogue—not the fabulous Irish dick to his words, and however complex the sentence, or however full it is of polysyllabic medical terms, it flows freely, smoothly, almost rythmically from under the dainty yellow mustache.

O'Sullivan succeeded in finding every weakness there was in the scientific answers of the famous experts called by the prosecution, and in the opinion of many who listened, he completely shattered one or two of them.

Now, who is O'Sullivan?

William Joseph O'Sullivan is thirty-three years old. He was born in Cork, Ireland, in August, 1859. His father was a practising physician in Cork, and was a fairly well-to-do. He was Dr. William O'Sullivan, who, somehow, in 1848 got mixed up with Mitchell, Smith, O'Brien and some others, whose names are revered by Irishmen.

The boy attended the public schools of Cork, and later went to the University of Edinburgh. He got 11 degrees there. Then he went to the University of London to study veterinary surgery, and here he was made a member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgery.

About ten years ago, his father being dead, he came to America. He was State Veterinarian for Massachusetts for four years, having been called with a view to the extermination of tubercular loss in cattle.

Then he practised in Connecticut. He attended lectures (dental department) at Yale and graduated with the degrees of "M. D., D. D. S., L. L. B." in June.

As a Bachelor at Law, and a member of the Connecticut Bar, he came to New York, and has practised here for three years. He finished up the results of his studies in medical, psychological and chemistry studies but once before, and then in a commercial case.

He has seven degrees, half a dozen college medals and other honors, but it is more trouble to get one of him any talk about himself than to ever experience from a human being.

He lives in bachelor apartments in West Forty-fourth street, and is one of Leader Dalton's chief lieutenants as a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee for the Fifteenth Assembly District.

FOUND A PRETTY CHILD.

A Well-Dressed Infant Abandoned Near the German Hospital.

Julius Traeich, one of the watchmen at the German Hospital, at Park avenue and seventy-sixth street, found a male child about three days old lying in the street in front of the building early this morning in the morning.

It was raining hard and the temperature was low. Mr. Traeich, in his rounds, noticed the baby lying in the gutter. He picked it up and carried it into the hospital, where it was kept until noon.

Then Mr. Gray, of the Foundling Asylum, received a call from the hospital for a cab to take the child to the Foundling Asylum. The cab was called and the child was placed in it and taken to the Asylum.

The child is fair, and dark complexed, and has very dark hair. It is a white baby, and is healthy, with weak lungs, and will live.

The child was dressed in the best of the fence that separates the counsel table from the jury box, and the latter, displeased at the unexpected compliment, bowed in his jolly manner.

After a momentary, but agreeable pause, he said: "Doctor, I understand you are a graduate of the Bellevue Medical College, class of 1888?"

"Yes, sir," said the witness, and he pronounced the word "Bellevue" in the manner of the Irishman, with the accent on the last syllable, and with the vernacular of the Irishman, he said "yes" instead of "yes," and he said it with the language's end.

"O'Sullivan never hurry. He is cool-headed," he said. He never worries, never loses his temper, never quarrels in reality or for effect. All the witnesses never seems to disagree with the witness, in fact, but it seems to have received exactly the answer he had hoped for.

"Yes," he returns quickly, and with

HOMESTEAD EXPECTS A STRIKE.

A Supreme Effort to Regain the Big Mill for Organized Labor.

PITTSBURG, April 15.—There are good reasons for believing that the men in the Homestead steel works are getting ready to strike again July 1. The men have been secretly organized, and are now said to be so well prepared that they believe themselves equal to another contest.

Homestead is the greatest mill in the country, and it is urged that union labor cannot afford to have it remain non-union. One supreme effort will be made to regain it.

There has been much dissatisfaction among the men at home lately. They claim to have all to gain and nothing to lose in case of another contest.

The Amalgamated Association officials have nothing to say and disclose the subject with the remark that they are not posted on Homestead affairs, but are sure the men there know what to do. Chairman H. C. Frick will be back from Europe May 1. The Carnegie officials know just what is going on at their mills.

Insane from Grief.

Mrs. Agnes Teacsak, aged fifty years, a widow, living in the basement of a tenement house at 286 Second street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital early this morning suffering from insanity. She lost her husband eight months ago and has been brooding over it since.

She Died at the Window.

FLUSHING, L. I., April 15.—Mrs. Kate Barry, the widow who was found dead sitting at a window in her house on the outskirts of the village yesterday, is supposed to have been dead for several days. She was seen sitting in the same position at the window, where she was found, Thursday morning.

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Kidney Complaints, Lame Back, &c.

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

Caravels Sail from Havana.

HAVANA, April 15.—The Columbia caravels, Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta sailed before for the United States today to take part in the naval review at New York.

If you have no use for us to-day put us down in your memo book. You can use us by and by. Credit extended.

Fletcher Watch & Jewe'ry Co., 182 BROADWAY. Elevator on John street.

Teeth Extracted WITHOUT PAIN. ONE TOOTH 50c. A TEETH $1.25. 51 THIRD AVE., Near 10th St., N.Y.

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LOST VITALITY RESTORED "NERVE SEEDS," the wonderful regenerator, sold with a written guarantee to cure all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Wakefulness, Loss Vitality, Nervous Prostration, all drains and losses of power in either sex caused by overexertion or excesses, use of tobacco, opium or stimulants which lead to Insanity, Consumption and Premature Old Age. Pamphlet free. $1 per box, 6 for $5. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to refund the money if not cured. Nervine Seed Co., Detroit, Mich. For Sale at Bunnell's Pharmacy, 218 Bway, N. Y. At Wm. Wilson's, 106-410 and 1211 Bway, N. Y. At Ashton Pharmacy, 594 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TRADE MARK. CURE YOURSELF! Ask your Druggist for a bottle of Dr. G. The only non-poisonous remedy to call the attention of diseases and the prevention of them and the cure of them without the aid or publicity of a doctor. The Correct Diagnosis Cure. Manufactured by The Evans Chemical Co., CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A. $1.00.

FREE REMEDY. Vigor restored. Small, weak parts developed. Nervous debility, premature decay, all results of abuse or excess. Address, with stamp, Dr. A. Dixon, Box 1, Detroit, Mich.

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SPORTING.

CONEY ISLAND ATHLETIC CLUB. VAN BESTEN BROS. vs. WILLIAMS-SMITH. Saturday Evening, April 15. At the Casino, adjoining Culver's Depot, Coney Island. TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY) AT 8 P.M. Trains leave Long Island Railroad Depot foot of East 34th st., 5.00, 6.20, Long Island City, 5.10, 7.30 P. M. Long Island City trains stop at East New York. Parlor cars on all trains. Brass connecting bolt, spec. trains to Culver route at same foot of Whitehall st., N. Y., 6.10, 6.40, 7.10 P. M. TRAINS FROM BROOKLYN leave 9th ave. and Bliss st. hourly, quarter P. M. and half hourly thereafter. Leave UNION DEPOT, 39th ave. and 39th st., ten minutes after each even hour, from Brooklyn Bridge, hourly, 5.30 P. M. and half hourly thereafter. 5.40 P. M. Special Coney Island Express, 5.40 P. M. Depot, Coney Island, adjacent to the Casino.

BICYCLES 100—50 to be closed out regardless of cost to make room. 41 West 125th st.

BICYCLES—Bargains, $50; Pneumatic Safety, $60; Guaranteed tires. 29 West 125th st.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

SAINT BARTHOLOMEW'S Parish House, 207 E. 42d st. Sunday services. Prayer Book service, Sunday, 11 A. M. Rev. Dr. Mottet at 11 o'clock A. M., evening prayer and Address at 8 P. M. All are cordially invited to be present.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED, girl for general housework; small family; good place for competent girl. 630 Lexington ave.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

LOST, Saturday, April 8, from train, between Roberts Dock, Greenpoint, and West 39th st., a black Satchel containing letters and papers. H. Peters. Finder will be asked no questions, and a liberal reward will be paid by returning to 135 Pearl st.

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11.30 A. M.—DAY EXPRESS—For the West.
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1.55 P. M.—WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL—Due Chicago 9.00 P. M. next day. Wagner service.
12.30 P. M.—ALBANY AND TROY SPECIAL.
4.30 P. M.—NORTH SHORE VESTIBULE LIMITED—Due Chicago 4.30 P. M. next day.
6.00 P. M.—FAST WESTERN EXPRESS—Due Chicago 9.00 P. M. St. Louis 7.45 A. M.
6.30 P. M.—NORTHERN EXPRESS—Due Montreal 7.45 A. M.
7.00 P. M.—ADIRONDACK AND MONTREAL EXPRESS—Daily, due Tupper Lake, 5.15; Saranac, 6.20; Fort Smith's, 6.40; Malone, 7.15; Montreal, 9.20 A. M. Ottawa, except Saturday, 11.20 A. M. Solid Wagner Vestibule service. Breakfast on Dining Car.
7.30 P. M.—BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS SPECIAL—Due Buffalo 7.30 A. M.
8.00 P. M.—CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS—Due Cincinnati 7.25 P. M. Indianapolis, 10.40 P. M., St. Louis, 7.45 A. M.
9.00 P. M.—LIMITED FAST MAIL—Sleeping-car passengers for Rochester only.
9.15 P. M.—WESTERN NIGHT EXPRESS—Daily to Detroit and Chicago. Wagner service.
PITTSFIELD, LENOX, NORTH ADAMS AND THE BERKSHIRE HILLS—Two through trains VIA HARLEM DIVISION—10.00 A. M. Due Pittsfield 1.30; North Adams 2.50 P. M. 11.30 P. M. due Pittsfield 8.10 A. M., North Adams 9.10 A. M.

For time of local trains, tickets and sleeping-cars apply at Grand Central Station, or at 1.200 Broadway, 5 Astor House, 271 Columbus ave., 125 West 125th st., and 125th st. station, New York; 303 Washington st., 720 Fulton st. and 74 Broadway, L. I., Brooklyn.

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