

ROHING SWAIM.

ate General's Counsel Denounce
forts to Impeach Him.

January 13.—In the Swaim
-day an attempt was made to
al Swaim's statement that he
Chickamauga. General Gros-
the attempt of the prosecution
neral Swaim's statement in this
of it:

allest piece of business God Al-
wed anybody to go into." He
Swaim was asked whether he
Chickamauga; he answered
thereupon the War Depart-
gh a transformation scene, and
rious commanders were brought
adict him. The reports of the
in here were something I could
e were at stake. The War De-
considers these records sacred,
se of tarnishing the record of a
forthcoming."

"I do not object to this witness'
e of any fear that after the
w which he had in the War De-
y testify to anything that will

arger said this attempt on the
secution furnished a spectacle
of this court should not show to
estacle of the prosecution at-
n officer of his military record,
ould excite in the mind of any
ings of unutterable and inex-
ion.

ought to be given was not al-

ENTERING THE SHADOW.

at Bismarck to be Absent When
Messenger Arrives.

ry 13.—It is now certain that
s proposed holiday trip to
ioned in consequence of the
s of the Emperor. Extensive
been made for the journey of
his household, and a suite of
palazzo at San Remo was in
r occupancy. When the word
en to countermand all the or-

This caused great surprise at
disappointment at San Remo.
of the sudden change in the
s is furnished in dispatches re-
om Berlin.

nt for the Chancellor and gave
, at which no other person
s reported that the Emperor

death is possible at any mo-
absent grave complications

forbore to lay his command
lor to remain in Germany, but
of personal and earnest en-
me between the venerable
rassed and breaking Chan-
have been pathetic. It is re-
count circles that the Kaiser
that he will not outlive the

SAM SWINDLED

ation of Goods Sent to Agents
m Over the Sea.

uary 13.—Colonel Thomas H.
asury Department at Chicago,
de an important seizure of
id no duty, and who is aiding
ficials here in an inquiry as to
ties, on being interviewed,
ect of the undervaluation of
dise, which has engaged the
amber of Commerce here re-
ew one. For the past seven
of the Treasury Department,
ser's office at this port, have
lon to this growing evil. All
ny other lines of merchandise
is country, are consigned to
stead of being sold direct to
nts. In fact, an American
urchase silks and other lines
s from Europe direct. He is
he agent of the foreign man-
York. In this way the actual

QUIET OBSERVATIONS.

QUIET OBSERVER—Dear, &c.: You have been
giving us come very timely hints on boys. I am
more interested in girls—in fact I am stuck on
them. I have five of them on hand and am at a
loss how to get them off, or what use to make
of them.

The oldest one is 26. She paints some—I
mean she paints pictures and crockery. The
next is 23 past. Her taste runs to music, and I
must say she isn't bad at the piano or singing.
Then comes Anna just turning 21. She is of a
moral and religious turn, spending most of her
time going to meetings of one kind and another,
and collecting money for the poor and the
heathen. "The next one is a regular
clip. She says she is '18 and don't
you forget it." She can come as
near paralyzing a wash tub or knocking piano
out in one round as any one you ever saw; and I
do think she can slap up a meal in about as
short order as the next one, and when she takes
a turn through the house with a feather brush
and a dust rag you would think a blizzard had
broken loose or there was an explosion of nat-
ural gas. When the rumpus is over, however,
you will find things in apple pie order.

The other one isn't of much account no way.
When she was little she had fits and didn't
thrive well. Some of the doctors said it was
worms and others thought it was her nerves.
She sits around and reads stories, drinks hot
water, pieces crazy quilts and jaws.

Now what am to do with them? I can make
out with Nervie. She is the worker, but the
others keep me awake of nights thinking about
them. Mother say to marry them off. I would
do it in a minute if I had a chance, but they
don't seem to catch on well.

If you will give me a few pointers you will
greatly oblige.

AN ANXIOUS FATHER.

Anxious Father, thou art in a fix. Thy anx-
iety is well founded if not deeply grounded.
perhaps thou art bald headed. Thou hast a
Perfect right to be. Thou art in a fair way to
go down to the grave with a weight of care upon
thy heart. For advice get thee to "Bessie
Bramble," she knows what is what about wo-
men, and if anybody can make it appear that
thou, thou man! art in the fault she can.

Whatever else thou mayest do stick thou to
Nervie, and "don't you forget it."

Some people are always in trouble; they seem
to have been born to it. One man has no luck
with horses, another's coalboats are sure to
sink, and another is constantly getting bills
when he has no money to pay them. Their
lives are rendered even more miserable by see-
ing others around who always happen to have
the necessary funds at hand when a bill comes
in, their coalboats never sink and their horses
die only of old age.

One woman always has sour bread, another
is sure to have the headache on the night of her
favorite opera and another never hears the
latest gossip until it is old. This is all bad
enough, but it drives the iron deeper into their
souls to know other women who get all the gos-
sip while it is fresh and fragrant, are always
looking their very best when there is an opera
ticket around and who have won fame in bread-
making with the same brands of flour and yeast
they use.

The man with a family of boys curses the luck
that sent them. If they were only girls he
would have a fortune within his grasp. He
looks at a dude of a boy, and says to himself:
"Now, if that fellow was only a girl, see where
he might be. There is Mary Anderson just coin-
ing money, and Patti is rolling in wealth. Why,
there would be thousands of chances for him to
bring the sons of wealth to his feet if he were
only a girl. Confound the luck! As it is, he is
barely making enough to keep himself clothed,
and I have to board him. Give me girls all the
time."

His neighbor, who has a large crop of girls,
goes around pulling his hair and asking the gods
what he has ever done to merit their displeasure.
He is willing to trade two girls for one boy, be-
cause he can find something for the boy to do
whereby he will earn his board. Possibly he
succeeds in trading a girl off and gets a young
man in the family, only to find that he still has
the girl to keep, likewise the young man, also
their family.

Mixed families are best. The trouble with the