Enterprise.

VOL. 3.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO CO., CAL., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1898.

NO. 41.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE	WANTS CUBA ANNEXED	BRI' Belief
NORTH. 5:56 A. M. Daily. 7:27 A. M. Daily. 9:14 A. M. Daily. 12:45 P. M. Daily. 6:57 P. M. Daily. 8:04 P. M. Sundays only.		Lone
9:14 A. M. Daily.	Garcia and His Chief Officers	It is
6:57 P. M. Daily.	Hold the Same View.	to crac
		cans c
7:33 A. M. Daily. 1:13 A. M. Daily. 4:03 P. M. Daily. 7:03 P. M. Daily. 7:58 F. M. Sundays Only. 9:19 A. M. Saturday night Only.	THE CHANGE OF HEART SURPRISING	would to ask
1:13 A. M. Daily. 4:03 P. M. Daily.	THE CHANGE OF HEART SOM MISING	and to
7:03 P. M. Daily.		such a
2:19 A. M. Saturday night Only.	In View of This the White Cuban Lead-	and ea
The second se	ers Appear Now to Be Becoming	than :
. F. and S. M. Electric R. R.	Enthusiastic Anuexationists.	equal
TIME TABLE FOR BADEN LINE.		Had
	New York The Tribune publishes	beater have
Leaving Time rom Holy Cross. S:55 A. M. B:02 A. M. Contemportantial Station. B:02 A. M. Contemportantial Station.	the following correspondence, dated at	
7:10	Santiago.	simpl
9:50 " 10:20 "	Among the American citizens of Cu-	army
11:10 " "	ban birth, and perhaps generally among	subje
12:30 P. M. 1:00 "	those who desire annexation to the	of al
1:10 " 2:20 "	United States, the rift between the	our 1
	American and Cuban forces has been a	obser
3:50 " 4:20 "	source of concern. What has made	candi
4:30 " 5:40 "	this breach of especial moment just at this time is the surprising sentiment	life.
5:50 " 6:00 "	in favor of union that has grown up in	serio
TR. CAROLINECAPT. LEALE	the Cuban army itself. Not that the	with
TIME CARD.	ment of General Garcia's troops are	publi
	giving any particular thought to the	mani
Steamer leaves Jackson St. Wharf, San Fran-	political future of their island. They	proba
to, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at	are chiefly negroes of limited educa-	have
P. M. Returning Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nornings, carrying freight and passengers both	tion and intelligence, who are more in- terested in filling their stomachs than	takes
mornings, carrying freight and passengers both	in questions of government. But	tion.
	among the officers there has been a	No.
POST OFFICE.	remarkarle shift of feeling.	from
Postoffice open from 7 a. m., to 7 p. m. Money	Most astonishing and significant is	but
order office open 7 a. m., to 6 p. m. Sundays. 5:00 to 9:00 a. m.	the shines and shines	Ame
MAILS ARRIVE.	He had been known as an uncompro-	"of w
А. М. Р. М.		nativ
" South	this strange. As one of the most im- portant leaders of the insurgents he	Amer
MAIL CLOSES.	include a structure of the funition	ly to In th
North		starv
E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.	ment of an independent government to	Even
	the merging of Cuba with a larger	as to
CHURCH NOTICES.	country. In a Cuban republic the re-	solut
	wards of all military heroes would be	
Episcopal services will be held by the	more glittering than if it were merely	ing o

Rev. Geo. Wallace every Sunday, in Grace Church, Afternoon Services at 4 p. m. two Sundays in each month, and Evening Ser-vices at 7:30 p. m. two Sundays in each monta, alternating. See local column. Sunday School at 3:00 p.m. Regular Choir practice every Friday evening at 7:45 p m. affairs.

MEETINGS.

Hose Company No. 1 will meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Court room.

Progress Camp, No. 425, Woodmen of the World, meets every second and fourth Wednesday, at Journeymen Butohers' Hall,

Lodge San Mateo No. 7, Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association, will meet every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Journeymen Butchers' Hall.



ISH ON THE SITUATION. That the Surrender of Spain

auses New Complications. on .- The Times says editorially: k regarding Cuba. The Amerinnot garrison the island, and it be rather absurd to be compelled keep order there. There is thing as victory so complete The Authorities Are Planning a System

sy as to be more embarrassing struggle upon something like erms. the Spanish army in Cuba been

until the Santiago force had suc-ad entirely to disease and priva-stan famine which has just come to the

the troops are being deported department:

voice in national and international

Within the last few days, however, States. Partly on account of his attitude and partly on account of the same reasons which led to his conversion, many of his officers now side with him. | the treaty of peace is ratified. In General Garcia's army there is

apparently no line between the white and black troops. They stand side by side in the same regiments. Several of the most important generals are negroes. To the stranger, therefore, a revelation about race feeling comes as a surprise. But an intimate knowledge of the conditions leads to assur

FAMINE IN RUSSIA. hard nut the negotiators have Reports Received at Washington Very Gloomy.

the Spanish troops to remain SUFFERING FROM CROP FAILURE.

of Road-building to Furnish the Destitute With Employment.

d the Spanish army in Cuba been n in the field, the situation would been much less complicated, as diministration of the island would by be taken over by the victorious . The American War Office is the seem to be in a bad way. Business is the to for retirement into private idate for retirement into private ere undoubtedly has been most us mismanagement in connection

that it is also considering an extensive is mismanagement in connection the Santiago forces, and had not c opinion intervened upon the lesto of the generals, it is not im-ble that the War Office would gone on covering up its own mis-merchant marine, as commerce is dying

the island as rapidly as possible, "The frequent failure of the cereal with them goes every trace of crop in the same localities in Russia can power to deal with a public cannot be accounted for on any other hich Spain is to be deprived." No theory than that the soil is being ime government is possible, no poverished. The famine of 1891, as ican government is ready or like-well as the present one, was caused by impoverishment. How can it be othermeantime, the Spanish army is wise in a region which is over head ng with the civil population. and ears in debt, and has no means for s seem to have moved so quickly encouraging rural industry? As is eave the American War Office ab- already known, in the central Chernoly unprepared to deal with prob- ziom region all the forests have been wards of all military herees would be more glittering than if it were merely a State of a Union, with only a small Though the King, according to the the changes in the tariff on grain and constitution, has the right to declare the low price of cereals, owing to the

war and make peace, any cession of conditions of the international market, national territory requires the sanction have dstroyed the agriculture of that Garcia has expressed his opinion that the welfare of Cuba depended on her joining the sisterhood of the United sanction is liable, according to the always sad results; but if a farmer has and Gravel for Concrete. penal code, to imprisonment for life. reserve supplies, a famine may not en-

It would be necessary, therefore, to sue. But when such a harvest occurs convoke the Cortes some time before in a region where the farmer has not sorts of payments, when the grain just

FOOD SCARCE AND RENTS HIGH, taken off the field is brought straight The Condition of Affairs at Dawson

Anything But Rosy. Vancouver (B. C.).-Captain Charles to avert a famine. Cates claims to bring the latest news is threatened, and that a stampede will

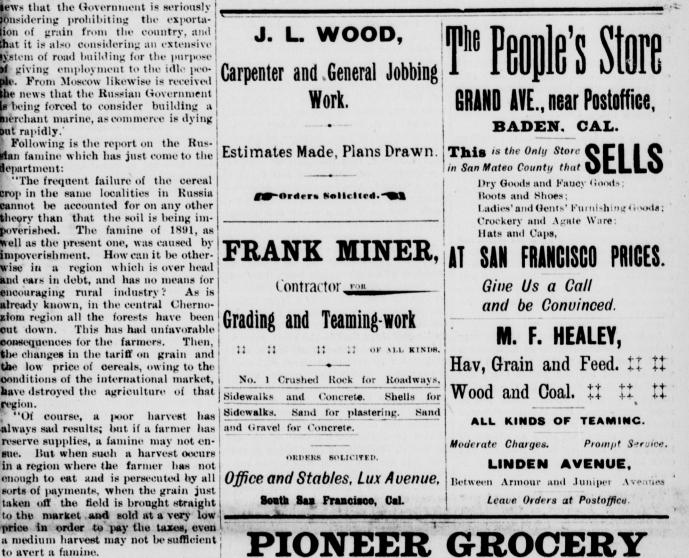
to the market and sold at a very low price in order to pay the taxes, even a medium harvest may not be sufficient

"This calamity has this year visited from Dawson, to the effect that famine the same localities as the famine of 1891. The whole of the Governments ances from various persons that the shortly take place to get out of the of Voronezsh, Kaluga, Kursk, Orel, possible ascendancy of the blacks, es- land of gold. Prices are climbing sky- Penza, Riazan, Samara, Saratov, Simpecially in Santiago Province, is already ward and provisions are so scarce that birsk, Tambov, Tula and Astrakhan,

LAYING THE PACIFIC CABLE. How It Is Proposed to Connect San Francisco With Hawaii.

New York .- The Washington corres pondent of the Herald sends the following: Hawaii, the Philippines, Formosa, China and Japan are to be connected with the United States by cable, if the project of the Pacific Congress. I understand a company, which includes such financiers as J. Pierpont Morgan and J. A. Scrymser, requested President McKinley to give authority to land the American end of

upon the company's request is not known, but in view of the recent opinion of the Attorney-General declaring that Congress only had the right of landing cables at points within the jurisdiction of the United States it is doubtful if it will be approved. The company is making arrangements for the introduction of a bill in Con-Cable Company meets the approval of gress immediately after it convenes in December, and no doubt is felt that it will be passed. The plans of the Pacific Cable Company are to connect San Francisco and Manila by a line from Honolulu. The line will be laid to Apia, Samoa, and from Manila to-



CEORCE KNEESE

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT Hon. G. H. Buck. TREASURER TAX COLLECTOR F. M. Granger..... DISTRICT ATTORNEY H. W. Walker ASSESSOR ... Redwood City C. D. Hayward COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER ...Redwood City J. F. Johnston. SHERIFF J. H. Mansfield. AUDITOR Redwood City Geo. Barker SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Redwood City Miss Etta M. Tilton CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR Redwood City Jas. Crowe..... SURVEYOR W. B. Gilbert.

Heroes of the Navy.

New York .- A Washington special to the Herald says: Full recognition of the meritorious gallant conduct displayed by American officers and men during the existing war is given by President McKinley. That there same incentives to political activity and may be no just cause for complaint ambition on the part of their leaders. any meritorious cases Secretary Long prizes to be won at the polls would be that the Navy Department overlooked proposes to appoint a board of ranking almost wholly local. In a nation they navy officers which shall carefully investigate numerous cases brought to its play-loving negroes. To be commanattention and report the cases of the der-in-chief of the army or Minister to men to be advanced for heroic service. The instructions under which the board tive than to be Major of a city. will act will be carefully drawn. It is not intended that it shall pass upon the acts of officers of flag rank or captains. The President and Secretary Long feel they can determine for themselves which of these officers are entitled to recognition.

Schley and Acting Rear Admiral consent of the island, union will be not do at the close of the war. This is Sampson in the order named and the speedy. captains of ships which participated in the battle with Cervera's fleet.

The board will be required to investigate the conduct of officers of lesser rank who may have participated in the battle of July 3, that in Manila Bay or any of the numerous engage-ments which have taken place along the Cuban coast.

French Vessel Released.

ordered the release of the steamship Government, will be retired from com-West Indian waters and taken to owners and cancel the charter. Charleston, S. C. A decision has not yet been reached as to the Rodriguerez, ton.

It might seem that under a demo-Redwood City studied the question believe that inde- story." pendence would make the danger

would act more or less as a unit. leave Dawson a rich man. Under annexation there would be no army save that of the United States and no aggregations of colored men.

As individuals the negroes would be easily managed by the superior intelligence of the white people.

Then, too, there would not be the same incentives to political activity and In a single State of the Union the would appeal much more to the dis-France would be vastly more attrac-

Cubans seem to predicate their opinions on the belief that the United States would gladly welcome their rich domain nto statehood. Of the feeling in the larger country against adding to its political problems they will hear nothing. They are convinced that an From the present indications the era of land greed has set in, if it has President will promote Commodore not always existed, and that, with the

Reducing the Auxiliary Fleet.

Washington. - Secretary Long is America free to settle the Philippine Navy Department, which were so vast- to be neglected in Berlin. ly increased by the war. One of the first steps adopted by the Navy Depart-

tle; they sold for 31/2 cents a pound. will permit.

the cause of uneasiness. They are in single meals are again up to \$4. Rents E SUPERIOR COURT and some parts of the Governments of new are so high that for one shack parti- Nizhni Novgorod, Kazan, Ufa, Perm, leadership of shrewd men of their own tioned off in offices the proprietors are Stavropol and Orenburg, are again soldiers, they would surely become from lawyers, doctors and commission tress, but even with a still greater one, agents.

Indignation meetings are being held cratic Government negro domination twice and three times a week to prowould be equally likely, whether the test against the high-handed conduct single star of Cuba remained in her flag of the Canadian officials. They are all or was added to the blue field of the getting rich and acquiring choice American ensign, but Cubans who have claims. How they do it "is another

The police are the power in Dawson, greater. Under it, they say, the coun- and have been spoiled by the generostry would have an army of its own, in ity of those who most desire their aid which the negro element would be in the way of legal service. A most strong. The race would then be or- prominent lawyer in Dawson stated ganzized and under its own leaders and that every Government official would

The banks are giving \$14 an ounce for dust, when they should give \$16.

OUR PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. England Hopes We Will Keep the Phil-

ippines. New York -A cable to the Tribune from London says: The attitude of 000,000 poods (1,224,000 tons) of differthe English press and people toward ent cereals. These supplies were very the armistice and peace which the beneficial; they prevented panic durthe armistice and peace which the McKinley Government is arranging is ing the first period of the famine, furcharacteristic and admirable. They nished the seed for sowing the winter have made no secret of their eager desire to have the Amerians hold the the crops had failed, and prevented Philippines, and they are not interested in any other detail of the settle-

ment. Having clearly defined their position, they make no attempt to prices of grain in the Russian market. meddle with the process of peace negoitaitons or to influence the decision of President McKinley.

General Grosvenor, in a manly interview published here, lays emphasis on the fact that no European country must spent during the famine of 1891, and say what the Americans will or will the plain truth, which England has 000 rubles (\$4,377,500) in grain and already discerned and acted upon. England refrains from interference with the peace negotiations, and leaves

now devoting a good part of his atten- question in her own way. The examtion to reducing the expenses of the ple is a salutary one, which ought not persons are doing their utmost to help

New Defense Works Begun.

ment is the reduction of the fleet of Port Townsend (Wash.).—A small ber 13. Grain paying this rate has to auxiliary vessels. Such of these as are force of men has commenced work at be accompanied by a certificate from Washington.-The Government has unnecessary, but are owned by the Point Wilson, getting ready for active the Russian Red Cross Society." work on the fortifications which will Manoudia of the Compagnie Generale mission while in other cases like the be stated within a few days. These Transatlantique of France, which was American liners, the Navy Department fortifications will be constructed by captured by the American war ships in will surrender the vessels to their the Government and not by contract, tion with the Anlgo-American move-

and some parts of the Governments of as there is also a deficiency of fodder. "The conditions under which this

famine first manifested itself were more favorable than those of 1891. The great disaster of this latter famine consisted in the fact that all the public Choice Canned Goods. granaries were nearly empty, containing only one-fourth of the amount of grain which should have been kept

there: in consequence of which, as soon as the first symptoms of the coming famine were observed, a dreadful panic set in, and was followed by grain speculation. This lesson was very hard, and caused larger quantities of

grain to be kept in the granaries, so than city prices. that when, in 1897, it was ascertained that a famine might be expected, the granaries contained three-fourths of the obligatory supplies-i. e., on January 1, 1897, there were in the grana-

ries of the eighteen Governments 68.fields in all the Governments where grain speculation. Owing to this fact, the famine in the eighteen Governments has had no influence on the

"On the other hand, the present famine has occurred under very favorable conditions, so far as the public funds are concerned. The local and the general ailmentation capitals were

the money has been repaid very slow ly. Up to the present day only 8,500,money have been distributed to the famished Governments from the public

fund.

"The Red Cross Society, other benevolent institutions and private the needy. A reduced railroad tariff was establshed on May 7 for grain going to the famished Governments. This tariff will continue until Septem-

Wales May Visit Us.

London .- It is reported, in connec. orders. Admiralty Head and Marrowstone made to get the Prince of Wales to points. About 200 men will be em- visit the United States and Canada similar conditions and held at Charles-ton.

Groceries . and . Merchandise . Generally.

BAKERY.

-----:0:-----

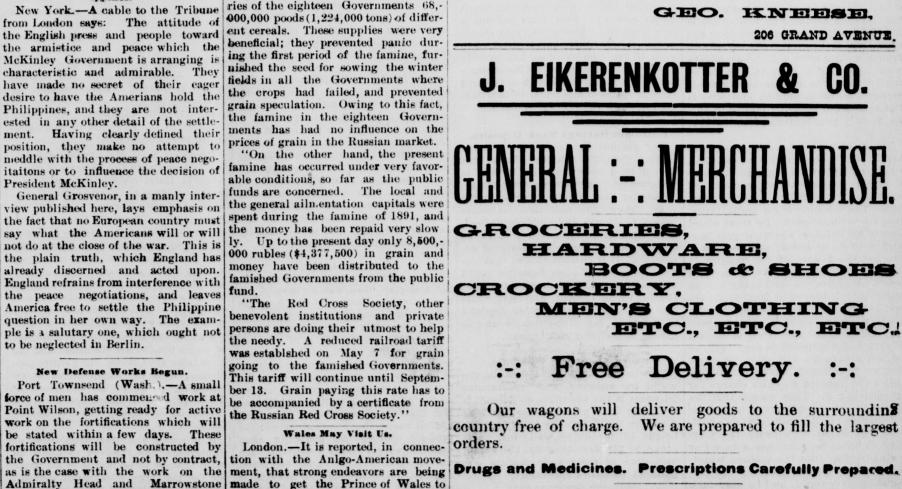
Smoked Meats.

FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS.

My stock is extra choice and my prices cheaper

----:0:----

My Order Agent and Delivery Wagons visit all parts of South San Francisco and the country adjacent daily. All orders promptly filled.



. EIKERENKOTTER & CO.

THE ENTERPRISE

Editor and Propriator.

All talk about the honor of Spain is absurd in view of the practices of Spain.

David was the first giant cracker on record. Goliath is proof the bang made was something fearful.

Cervera's ships being set on fire was practically the same thing as having blazes knocked out of them.

When a national loan is distributed in small sums among the people they are apt to take more interest in such things.

Considering the honor accruing to the star spangled banner, one corner-stone of the country's credit might be flagstone.

These small bondholders will not feel badly when they clip their first coupons. It won't be like cutting old acquaintances

While American sausages have invaded Germany, will they be additional tinks in any chain of national feeling shat connects the two countries?

That is rather a weak joke about the balter and the altar, but young fellows evidently like to sit in hammocks with girls, if they have to swing for it.

In Algeria there is a river one branch of which flows through a country rich in iron, the other through a flat marsh rich in gallic acid. A main stream of tet black ink is the result.

When next we find ourselves smiling over the romances which serve the Spanish people for war news, let us remember that not absolutely everything which we find in our own papers. is exactly true.

The Spaniards are not supposed to be a race of humorists, but what must one think of the official report after a crushing defeat, which stated that "we won a complete victory, but the enemy persisted in fighting after they were defeated and we were compelled to refreat"?

Amid all the excitement of the war the discussion continues as to whether the United States "is" or "are." Those who contend for the plural form say our forefathers who made the constifution settled the matter some 100 or more years ago. But the dispute was reopened thirty-seven years ago and a victorious army and navy decided that the United States "is." No one has ever had occasion to regret the decisiop.

This will be the best illustrated war ever fought. The art of illustration had reached a high degree of excellence during the civil war, but it is not to in each 400,000 of population. In the be compared with that at the present time. The artist and the camera accompany our fleets and our armles everywhere, and every move and incident is recorded in picture. Processes life imprisonment. The method adoptof reproduction are so cheap that a ed was to permit the shortest possible maximum of excellence is attained at a | time to elapse between the commission minimum of cost. The newspapers and

takes with him for his personal use or convenience, with reference either to the immediate necessities or the ulti-E. E. CUNNINGHAM mate purpose of the journey." The chance for argument is brilliant. We suggest it as a topic for school debate next winter in those States where the question is not yet decided. Already in seventeen States bicycles are carried free, although in New England Rhode

Island is the only State wherein the roads do the work without charge. The service in most of these States is made compulsory by law. Wherever the wheelmen have not obtained the concession they are seeking for it. from the railroad companies or from the Legislature. It is not improbable that in time all the railroads will transport bicycles free of charge, within reasonable limits; and also provide special accommodations for them in the stations and the cars where such delicate machines may escape the usage given to the time-honored trunk, which still bangs its way, friendless and forlorn, through the world.

A venerable clergyman in the South, acted upon, goes far to make the mind asist the feeble. Read to those who are who lived to the age of 95 in the possession of his faculties, said not long before his death to a friend. "All the sharp pains and losses of life, as I look themselves continually tempted to post- or our own dear church .- Rev. Joseph back, are softened to me. They do not hurt any more. But the monotony of the usages of daily life becomes terri- ticipate the education of life by graspble. To comb one's hair, to dress, to ing at the beginning of those results brush one's teeth thrice a day for nine- which come only at the end. For there ty years! And still to go on doing it?" are a great many perplexing problems His friend smiled as the old man shud- which can never be thought out; they dered. If he had been a physician he must be worked out. The man or would have known that there are few woman who wants to settle them in adtests given the brain and nerves that vance will fail alike of the settlement are so wearing as montony. Mr. Glad- of the question and the doing of the stone, when as Premier he had control task. It is through the active putting of the political interests of England, forth of one's power that light continwas accustomed on leaving Parliament | ually streams in on the questions which at night to go home, drink a cup of tea, and read one or two chapters of an ex- education the understanding of the ulticiting novel. "When I go to bed," he mate uses of things must be postponed; told a friend, "all thoughts of affairs those uses are revealed only when the are driven from my mind and I sleep like a baby." Absolute change of occu- is pre-eminently true of the supreme pation and thought for an hour or two educational process which we call life. each day will keep many a flagging There are thousands of questions

brain healthy and sane.

for years, seems as far from settlement which lies next. This comes very near as it ever was. There is a large num- being the whole philosophy of life, ber of persons who contend that it is which is in no sense a settlement of as its certainty that is the most powerful restraint of crime of all kinds, and of murder no less than those of lesser do faithfully and heartily that which magnitude. There are many argue lies in his hand is on the road to the ments, as well as facts, that seem to demonstrate the correctness of that He is working his way through the excontention, and one of the most significant is the experience of New South itual side, one of the great sources of Wales in dealing with the crime of personal illumination. To learn to homicide. In 1894, and for many years previous thereto, there was in the col- work as if God could be trusted, is to ony one murder for every 250,000 popu- gain repose and full-heartedness which lation, but the punishment was about permit one to pour out his whole as lax as it is in this country. A new plan was tried, and as a result the num- traction.

ber of murders has been reduced to one last four years there were only thirteen murders committed in the colony, and for these crimes eight persons were executed and five were sentenced to a

land, "Includes whatever the passenger CHAT OF THE CHURCH

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE RE.

LIGIOUS WORLD.

News Notes from All Lands Regarding Their Religious Thought and Movement-What the Great Denowingtions Are Doing.

> Leaving Questions with God. N one of his letters touching a very important event in his wrote: "Wherefore and went on the

scientious but anxious people who find we can find to do that will help any one pone work until all questions can be F. Cobb, in the Universalist. settled; who attempt, in a word, to anconcern what one ought to do. In any educational process nears its close. This weighing upon every sincere and con-

scientious mind which cannot be set-The question as to what constitutes thed by any amount of thinking, but a proper punishment for the crime of which in a way settle themselves as one murder, although it has been debated slowly but faithfully does the duty not so much the severity of punishment ultimate questions, but which is always primarily the doing of the thing that presses to be done. He who is able to settlement of all the final questions. perience which is to be, from the spirleave things with God, and to do one's

strength without anxiety, worry or dis-

Tennyson's Religious Views.

It was fortunate that Tennyson's biography was not prepared by a biographer who was anxious to minimize the religious element in his life; on the contrary, it was thrown into the boldest relief, and the reader is let into those profound convictions which gave the laureate's poetry such depth and

never in good health is an argument in favor of the theory that continual indulgence in happy thoughts acts as a poison and creates some form of disease.-Congregationalist.

How to Work.

How are we going to work? Have willingness, earnestness and skill in individual Christian work, and there will ome ways enough. We must do away with our pride and spiritual indolence. We must give up selfishness. We must net be afraid to speak in the name of our Christ. We must let people know that we are not ashamed to try to do right. When asked to indulge in some life, George Fox vice, refuse. Avoid anger and dissension, for we know that this causes a I let the thing rest, great deal of trouble and does much more hurt than we can do good in a work and service of long time. Work together in the spirit the Lord." There is of harmony and peace. Always lend a a deep and vital helping hand. If we can do kind deeds truth of practical to one who is trying to injure us, we living suggested by shall come day see the reward. It is this fragment of a heaping coals of fire on his head, and sentence - a truth his heart will wax warm and then he which, received and will see the error of his ways. We can calm, the heart peaceful and the hands not able to do so on account of physical effective. There are a great many con- infirmities. Do whatever little deeds

Attaining Perfection.

God will bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whethsame thing every day. No traveler to cate. No watch has ever been graded not to say Mary. as perfect. The highest certificate is 92 out of a possible hundred marks. sition. They do not take the register ly perfect are you ?- North and West, all rich."

We Never Forget.

Life's doings we never forget. All things we have heard or seen, All deeds we do, all words we may say Although buried deep, somewhere, some day,

Will surely come up again. ,.

Life's pain we never forget. Its pleasures will live alway. The pictures drawn on memory's page Will glow forever, age after age, To be seen again some day.

If we could ever forget A Christ would be needed not, We could leave life's rough, toil-harden-

ed way. And enter the pearly gates of day A soul with its sins forgot

But we can never forget What we do or think or sa For the soul and memory are one. And as one they stand when life is done, Through eternity's long day. -Public Ledger.



Mr. Gladstone was once the victim of a curious error, either in reporting or telegraphing. Where in a celebrated speech he declared, "We have burned our boats and destroyed our bridges," he must have been horrified to read. "We have burned our boots and destroyed our breeches."

Shortly before his death, which occurred in 1866, Massimo d'Azegilo, statesman, orator, poet, the painter of "Orlando Furioso," but, above all, the trusty friend and valued counselor of Victor Emmanuel, was talking to a Frenchman, who congratulated him upon the unification of Italy. "Yes," was the reply, "we have a new Italy; now we must endeavor to make new Italians."

The native servants in Hawali used to address their mistresses as they heard other members of the household address them, not infrequently calling them by their first names. An Englishwoman determined on her arrival in Honolulu that her servants should never call her Mary, and instructed them carefully in the presence of her husband. One day, when she had visitors, er it be good or evil. Man does the her cook put his head in at the drawing-room door, and politely inquired: make a train will trust his watch until "What vegetables for dinner to-day, it has been tested. The best testi- my love?" He had heard her called monial in England is a Kew certifi- that, and seemed proud of remembering

It happened in the spring of 1860. when Garibaldi was pursuing his expe-At Kew the watch is tried in every po- dition in Sicily, and when the words "Constitution and Liberty" were on daily, but hourly. It is hung up up- every Neapolitan's lips. "Why are you side down and by either side. It is laid so anxious for a constitution?" asked on its face, on its back and at various a foreign tourist of his guide and donangles. It is baked in an oven and key driver, while they were traveling frozen in an ice pail. With 18,000 vi- through the mountains of Sorrento. brations every hour it must not vary a "Well, you see, your excellency," was second a week. A quarter turn of its the answer, "because I think we shall time screws changes one millionth part be all the better for it. It is now close of an inch, and makes a difference of upon twenty years that I am letting out twenty seconds a week. So close and my asses to visitors from all countriesexacting is a jeweler's judgment. What English. French, Americans; all of must God's graduations be! How near- these have a constitution, and they are

> The morning after a sacred concert at which Louis XV, had been present he sent Caffarelli, allas Morenjano Gaetan. the Neapolltan tenor, a purse containing a hundred gold pieces and a valuable but plain gold snuff-box. Caffarelli was disgusted. "Is that what the King sends me?" he exclaimed, eying the box disdainfully; "I have got fifty in my possession, and the least is better than this one. I should not mind it if the King's portrait were on it.' "Monsieur," replied the sovereign's envoy, "the King only gives his portrait to embassadors." "Very well, then," retorted Caffarelli; "let the King make the embassadors sing."

A curious incident happened in the early 60s in Paris. Said Pasha, who first embracing Asia and Oceanica, was on a visit to the capital, wanted a Indo-China and the Sunda Isles to New dozen and a half of snuff boxes to dis- Guinea. The yearly thunderstorms tribute among as many people whom over that zone average from ninety to he delighted to honor. He applied to 100. The second zone starts from the the celebrated firm of Bapst, and the west coast of Africa between 5 degrees latter undertook to provide him with and 10 degrees north latitude, and 10 the required number at the rate of four degrees to 15 degrees south latit thousand francs each. "We have only a dozen ready, your highness, but the moment you have disposed of these we shall deliver another half-dozen." And they did. They failed, however, to com-Great Britain, one-fourth of whom are plete the third half-dozen. They could only furnish five. And the reason? Because one of the recipients among the second half-dozen had gone out of town New Zealand, supports a native teach- before the jewelers could get at him. Sarah Bernhardt said to a persistent reporter lately: "I have told you every thing. There is nothing that remains for me to say. You are as bad as Pierre Lot!!" "What on earth has Pierre Loti done to you?" "Oh, simply that once upon a time he made up his mind that he was going to make my acquaintance. First he wrote me a letter expressing his admiration for me, and he did me the honor of dedicating a book to me. I thanked him, but I did not invite him to call on me. It was exposition year. My Marie came to me one day and told me a Japanese gentleman wished to see me. You know I am fond of curiosities, so I told the girl to admit the visitor. It was Pierre Loti! I sent him about his business. Another time it was two Arabs who came. One of them, a huge The whole number of ministers of fellow, was carrying in his arms, an every denomination in the United Arab manikin. Of course, the manikin was again Pierre Loti. There was nothing left for me to do but to ask him to call, dressed as a Frenchman of the nineteenth century." Not long ago there was put in at the Louisville, Ky., telephone exchange a switch-board run entirely by a battery, so that the amount of calls was definitely indicated by expenditure of force. The chart showed correct business conditions up to 10 a.m., says the Chicago Times-Herald, and then there came a most unaccountable drop. The electrician was bothered. There must be a ieakage, a weakness somewhere. Again and again the same remarkable and instantaneous drop showed on the chart, and the perplexed telephone engineer went from Chicago to Louisville to investigate. He was with a group of anxious managers and directors waiting for the significant hour to approach, when suddenly some one looked at his watch and called, "Gentlemen, we are losing time," whereupon one and all arose and passed to the nearest buffet. That was crowded, and they tried another only to find it also thronged. Then the electrician looked at the hour. It. was just 10 o'clock, and a daily scene was being enacted. All Louisville was

Sir Walter Besant makes in the Pall Mall Magazine, It was not there A. D. 61, when Queen Boadicea's troops sacked the city and murdered the people. It was not there when Allectus led his troops out to fight the Roman legions. It was there very early in the Roman occupation, as is proved by the quantities of Roman coins of the four centuries of their tenure found in the bed of the river on the site of the old bridge. It is also proved by the fact that Southwark was a settlement of the wealthier class, who could not have lived in a place absolutely without supplies, had there been no bridge. We may take any time we please for the construction of the bridge, so long as it is quite early-say, before the second century.

The Britons themselves were quite unable to construct a bridge of any kind unless in the primitive methods observed at Post bridge and Two bridges, on Dartmoor, by a slab of stone laid across two bowlders. .The work, therefore, was certainly undertaken by Roman engineers. We have, In the next place, to inquire what kind of bridge was built at that time by the Romans. They built bridges of wood and of stone; many of these stone bridges still remain, in other cases the pleces of hewn stone still remain. The bridge over the Thames, however, was of wood. This is proved by the fact that, had it been of the solid Roman construction in stone, the piers would be still remaining; also by the fact that London had to be contented with a wooden bridge till the year 1176, when the first bridge of stone was commenced. Considerations as to the comparative insignificance of London in the first century, as to the absence of stone in the neighborhood and as to the plentiful supply of the best wood in the world from the forests north of the city, confirm the theory that the bridge was built of wood. We have only, therefore, to learn how Roman engineers built bridges of wood elsewhere in order to know how they built a bridge of wood over the Thames.

WHERE IT NEVER THUNDERS.

Also the Most Thundery Places on the Earth's Surface.

In Finland, East Turkestan, Iceland, Nova Zembla, the north part of Siberia, as well as all places in the extreme north, a clap of thunder is an unknown occurrence; while Peru has only one, or at most two, thunderstorms in the century, its thunderstorm of 1877 having been the only one since 1803. Some parts of France, on the other hand, appear to be the most thundery places on the earth's surface, as, according to the President of the French Meteorological Society, in six or seven months of 1892 as many as 328 were counted. says Tit-Bits.

The director of the observatory at Odessa, who has closely studied the question, states that there is a zone of electric activity of great intensity on both sides of the equator, which is also the zone of the greatest rainfall. This zone he divides into three sections, the while the third zone comprises the tropical regions of America, where the mean annual number of thunderstorms exceeds 100. To the north side of this zone, which is termed the electric equator, the storms decrease in number until the deserts of Africa, Egypt, Persia and Central Asia are reached, where the rainfall is scanty and thunderstorms rare.

the magazines contain a profusion of war views, and the dweller in the remotest interior point is afforded a continuous and exact panorama of the operations on land and sea.

station was obliged to reject many applicants on account of their having "bi cycle heart," a new form of disease produced by fast riding, or "scorching," as it is technically called. The action of the heart has much to do with the quality we call bravery. Battles are necessarily accompanied by intense excitement, which weak hearts are unable to withstand. The result is general physical impairment. The physician alluded to has discovered that fast riding on the bicycle tends to enlarge the heart, and thus interferes with its proper action. It is quite likely that any prolonged violent exercise would produce the same result, but in the case of the "scorcher" it is only one of the ill effects of over-indulgence. The position assumed by fast riders is found to have a lasting effect upon the spine, and in time prevents the victim from standing erect with his shoulders well back. It is obvious, therefore, that a man who cannot hold himself straight on dress parade, and who is liable to death by heart failure in bat the, is very poor material for a soldier.

The opinion of the railroad men who handle the wheels seems to be that, whether bicycles are baggage or something else, they are nuisances contrived to bother hard-working baggage-mas ters. The machine is an uneasy creature when unoccupied. Its front wheel insists on flopping about; it gets tangled with its neighbor; and perhaps it catches the fingers of the handler in positors. It is curlous to find that the some of its traplike cranks, spokes and bears. Bicycles, too, are easily broken and require tender care. Next to snakes and alligators, the baggage-master hates a "bike" aboard. The railroad in England, the proportion is one to mark was simply a concrete way of excorporations take that view of it, too. fifteen in Scotland and Ireland. They are also disposed to deny that the bicycle is baggage, and since the wheel became so common, wherever possible they have imposed an extra charge for transporting it. They reason that the bicycle, being a vehicle, and in a sense a competitor in the transportation business. should no more enjoy the privllege of being baggage than a camel or a stage-coach. But the average wheelman fails to be impressed by the corporation's argument, and he may lack in sympathy for the baggage-handler's trials. Baggage, he reasons, in the

A growth was

of the crime and the carrying out of the finding of the trial court. The average tion to execution forty-five days. In

every case of an authenticated murder in the colony in the last four years the A physician at a certain recruiting guilty persons have either been executed or sent to prison for life. The showing of the United States is in contrast with that of New South Wales. In 1894 there were 7,700 murders committed in this country, or about one for every 8,100 of population. Of those guilty of these crimes there were 112 legal executions, but most of them were after long delays. The year following there were about 8,000 murders and 113 execution. The number of murders in this country has steadily increased, but executions and prison sentences do not show any renewed zeal of civil officers in the ef. fort to bring these criminals to justice. It is not infrequently the case that men charged with murder remain in jail month after month awaiting trial. Af ter they have been tried and found guilty comes the long delay pending a new trial, and a year or two may elapse before the just punishment is inflicted, even if the criminal does not entirely escape. It would be well if the promptness that is exhibited with murderers in New South Wales could be incorporated in our own criminal practice.

> Postoffice Savings Bank Deposits. The amount due to depositors in the British Postoffice Savings Banks has grown in a year from £97,868,975 to £108,098,641, representing 6,862,035 accounts, or over 400,000 increase in the year. More than half these accounts belong to women and children; indeed, their number is estimated as high as 60 per cent. of the whole body of deaverage credit of each depositor is £15 14s. in England, £12 in Scotland, and £20 7s. 7d. in Ireland, and that while one in five of the population deposits

Facts About the Coliseum.

purposes is the Coliseum at Rome. It as the natural concomitants of illness. is in the form of an ellipse; its long But modern science shows that these diameter is 615 feet, its short 510; the mental moods have actual power to height of the outer wall 164. The produce disease. No doubt in most arena is 218 feet long by 176 broad, cases imperfect bodily conditions are The tlers or seats accommodate one the cause of irritable and depressed hundred thousand spectators.

trying to borrow a dollar than in try- feet rather than cause. The fact that Language of a lord chief justice of Eng- ing to earn one.

spiritual splendor. "I hardly dare time from arrest to conviction was name His name," he writes, "but take about sixty-five days and from convie- away belief in the self-conscious personality of God, and you take away the backbone of the world." And again: "On God and God-like men we build our trust." A week before his death, his son tells us, he talked long of the personality and love of God-that God whose eyes considered the poor," "Who careth even for the sparrow." "For myself," he said on another occasion, "the world is the shadow of God."

> To a young man going to a university he said, "The love of God is the true basis of duty, truth, reverence, loyalty, love, virtue and work;" and he added, characteristically: "But don't be a prig." Through his verse, as through his life, there ran this deep current of faith; but the expression of it was free from the taint and distortion of dogmatic or ecclesiastical phrase.-Mr. Mabie, in the Atlantic

Does Not Contribute.

Finding fault with the Golden Rule may be an exhilarating, intellectual exercise, but will not contribute largely to the forces working for righteousness. The scientific analysis of food may be carried to the point of spoiling a dinner. If we were to trace every step of the bread we eat, from the planting to our plate, it is probable it vould never touch our palate. We do not stop the little child running to embrace his mother until he understands the philosophy of affection and the hygienic potentialities of a kiss. Some patients have been diagnosed to death. The inoculation of the critical spirit in some natures results, not in the preventing varioloid, but in the deadly small-pox.-Christian Leader.

Cultivate Cheer.

It was a favorite saying of Bancroft, the historian, who was a vigorous old man at 90, that the secret of a long life is in never losing one's temper. The repressing the hygienic value of amiability-a principle which, until lately, has scarcely been considered in the training The largest single structure in the of children. Hitherto we have regarded world for audience and spectacular fretfulness, melancholy and bad temper feelings, yet sometimes the reverse is true, and a better knowledge of physio-Some men exert themselves more in logical laws would show them to be efdiscontented and gloomy people are

All the Corners of the Earth The late Julia Bedell, of New York, bequeathed \$65,000 for missionary pur-Doses.

There are 2,006 Baptist ministers in in Wales

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church of Opokotike, er in the New Hebrides.

It is stated that there are in the world 50,978 churches, 33,236 pastors and missionaries, 4,705,953 members, and 2,251,032 Sunday school scholars in the Baptist denomination.

In 1899 an international council of the Congregational churches will be held in Boston, and the Presbyterian Alliance in Washington. In 1900 a world's convention of Christian Endeavor societies will be held in London.

It is stated that Hugh O. Pentecost, a younger brother of Dr. Pentecost, former pastor of Marylebone Presbyterian Church, London, has gone back to preaching. He left the pastorate of the Congregational church to go into business.

States is 139,232; whole number of churches, 184,824; whole number of communicants, 25,919,602. The additions to all the churches in this country in 1897 were 630,951.

Professor S. V. Ravi, who is prominently engaged in the Protestant movement in Italy, reports that there are in that country forty-seven native ministers, and that last year 500 converts were made. There are three Protestaut evangelical congregations in Rome Three new railroad Y. M. C. A. buildings are to be erected on the line of the Santa Fe Railroad soon. The company has offered to give \$3 for every \$1 given by the employes for the erection and equipment of buildings to cost not more than \$10,000 at three different points. Moravia has a population of 2,500,000. of which 670,000 are Germans, and the remainder are Czechs. The entire population, with the exception of 90,000 belonging either to the Reformed or Lutheran church, which are with few exceptions spiritually dead, is Roman Catholic.

It is stated that the Archbishop of Canterbury has resolved to allow no more licenses to be issued in his name for the marriage of divorced persons. out taking a drink! The Bishop of Bristol has directed that none be issued by his chancellor, thus making the fourteenth bishop who has taken this step.

Age of London Bridge.

When was London bridge built? It is impossible to say, is the reply which doubt at any other time.

Population in Manila.

It is difficult to make even an approxin mate estimate to-day of the numerical population of Manila, but it probably consists of from 270,000 to 300,000 souls. The largest proportion of these, excepting the natives themselves, is composed of Chinese and so-called Chinese natives, exceeding even that of the Spaniards. There is a large colony of Germans and Swiss, who, according to rumor, are mainly responsible for the present and recent uprisings, and also a handful of Scotch-Englishmen; not too small a handful, however, to maintain an "English Club" in the suburbs and a "Tiffin Club" down-town. The saying goes in the Far East that if an Englishman, a Spanlard and an American were to be left upon a desert island, the first would organize a club, the second build a church, and the third start a newspaper.

Half a dozen Americans are all that remain in Manila now, in sad contrast to the "old days," when two great American business houses flourished only to go down almost together with a crash that was heard around the world. What is now the English club house was built by one of these great houses for its "junior men;" and on its back veranda white-very white- men "lie off" on Sundays and holidays, and watch the cocoanut rafts drift by from the "enchanted lake," and read sixweeks-old _____s and dream of New England pines and Scottish heather, ten thousand weary miles away .-- Popular Monthly.

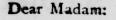
Our Locomotives for Foreigners. Since April 1 not less than 172 locomotives have been ordered in this country by foreign customers. Even Spain is down for six, contracted for before hostilities began. Other countries represented are China, Australia, Argenina, Mexico, Japan, Egypt, Russia and Brazil.

Always hope for the best, and if you don't get it you will at least have no excuse for abandoning your hope.

When a man is in trouble he believes a good many things that he would FOR THE FARMERS. Some Interesting News for the Ruralist

A Few Sensible Hints to Suit the Busy Agriculturist .- Items That May Benefit our Readers.

The Value of Pedigree In Seeds. simply because they refuse to grow, than all the laboratory tests in the tures this fall. for some of the poorest seeds grow more world. Until the Government subvitality than the seeds of plants that Farmer. have always known the fostering care of man. When you remove an animal far from natural conditions and refine it, there is far more care needed to getic action of the State Board of Agrirear it than is needed by the wild culture in preparations for this year's boar of the forest. So also with our State Fair, we advised our readers of along with the wildings. Plants cultitheir ancestors, and it is the care of we should show, both for our own en- ing the flock. the seed grower to intensify the good And to the care with which this is



F

Your grocer is authorized to pay you back your money if you don't like Schilling's Best baking powder. No questions asked. an Francisco "A Schilling & Company

E ALL ELSE FAILS.

done we owe the improved strains we stocking our pastures this fall and win- the fall. When this is the case it is cease sufficiently early to give the new have today. All experienced seedsmen ter, and people to our own knowledge always best to commence feeding them growth of wood plenty of time to maknow how important this matter of are already looking about for available in good season. Give them a light ture. race is, and hence they test in actual stock and for improved sires of all feed of whole corn night and morning.

cultivation the seeds they propose to breeds, so that the new inhabitants of Commence with a small quantity at sell before putting them on the mar- our fields may be of higher grade than first and then gradually increase until, item not to allow any of it to go to ket, so that they can be sure that the those driven away by the drouth. The at night at least, they are given all waste. proper care has been taken to secure State Agricultural Society is especially that they will eat up clean. Gradually the purity of the stock. There are organized to promote improvement of get them into such a condition that SPOKEN OF IN THIS COLUMN. the purity of the stock. There are organized to promote improvement only a short feed with a full fattening nothing is needed but to be sure that the support of the society in this ration is necessary to properly finish the seed sold have a certain percentage year's display. In this way they can for market. In addition to securing of vitality, and the Department of Agri- consult their own business interests better fowls in every way when ready culture at Washington has tried to es- and advance the general welfare.

tablish certain standards obtained from Another main reason why we hope will induce them to come home regulaboratory sprouting of seeds, and wish this year's State Fair will be an indus- larly at night. Then, having them in to insist that all seeds of the several trial exhibition of the broadest scope good condition in good season will Every thoughtful farmer knows well varieties sold should come up to their and variety is because California is afford a better opportunity for taking the value of a good pedigree in the ani- standard of germination. Men of ex- now in the public eye as she has advantage of the market. mals he breeds on the farm. He would perience in garden matters know well never been before. Thousands are Now is a good time to select a site to a specialty of this crop often wish for never think of breeding a trotter from that a mere sprouting testinal labora- moving through toward the different build a house especially for the poul- a profitable manner in which to utilan English cart horse, nor a milk and tory has little value to the practical Pacific regions-north, south and west try. Poultry must have a comfortable ize the wastage, but up to the present butter cow from a family bred for gen- cultivator. It tells him nothing of -where American interests are now shelter during the winter if they are nothing has been accomplished. The erations for beef. But when we come the pedigree of the seed, and it may be advancing so rapidly. All these peo-to the seeds from which the crops of that a sample that would fall far below ple should go forth with some idea of turns, and this shelter should be a tion of celery seeds and this answers the farm and garden are grown, there the standard of the laboratory will be California's producing ability in all separate building away from the other requirements so far as a celery flavor is is a disposition to get that which is worth far more to the gardener than industrial lines. This distant activity stock. It need not be a fancy or costly concerned. We are advised from Washcheapest. A scrub animal is always the sample that showed high germinat- is destined to produce a most marked house; warm, dry and convenient are ington that the department of agriculcheaper than a thoroughbred, and a ing power. The test which the seeds- effect upon our export trade, and such the essentials, and with a little plangood seed is always more costly than man makes on his trial farm is worth effect can be promoted by enterprising ning this may be secured at a small of profitable utilization of celery refuse. a poor one. Seeds are not always poor far more to the practical cultivator display of our products and manufac- cost. The location should be dry and "It is a question whether any process

readily than the best ones of the same jects the seeds to the same kind of a second of Agriculture will, of fowls to be kept. The particular due to a volatile oil, would doubtless species. The weeds that infest our test, the market gardeners will pay as we have said, command unusual style is more a matter of taste. If it be lost," writes an official of the defields, and which have survived in the more attention to the strain than to attention and that all will begin at can face south or southeast all the partment. "I would suggest in the struggle for existence, have a greater the standard of germination. -- Practical once the plans and preparations for better. If it can be placed convenient utilization of the waste product a pro-

> our people.-Pacific Rural Press. A few weeks ago, in noting the ener-

> > Poultry Points.

Under present conditions it is of no plants. The more we refine and spe- the advisability of giving extra atten- use to undertake the keeping of fancy cialize them the more care is needed. tion to this display this year, and we poultry to sell again as breeders unless The wild progenitors of our cabbages hope they will do so. There are at willing to keep first-class fowls and and cauliflowers could take care of least two main lines upon which the keep them in a first-class condition, themselves and survive on the cliffs value of an unuusually varied and and, in addition, every opportunity along the sea beach, but the refined complete exhibit of State products this must be taken advantage of for implants we cultivate would soon perish year can be strongly urged. First, we provement. A careful selection of the are going through the worst year, so best to be kept for breeding will help vated for garden crops especially have far as rainfall goes, which the State has wonderfully in at least maintaining long been trained into races that have experienced since the American occu- good quality, while in a majority of come to inherit certain tendencies from pation. It is immensely desirable that cases it will be a great help in improv-

the seed grower to intensify the good couragement and for the information of One advantage with poultry-keeping traits that have thus been inherited the world, what California can do at is that it can be combined, or rather and to weed out the "rogues" or ten- the close of the century in such a year. made auxiliary to other pursuits on dency to revert to an inferior ancestor. A quarter of a century ago such a year the farm without infringing, and can

tries is of incalculable importance and in connection with the other work of cutting. cannot help but attract the attention the farm can nearly always be made

of investors and home seekers. Now profitable. let these facts be emphasized by a great One of the cheapest plans of keeping display of California products this down vermin is to whitewash everyyear. There is plenty of the best to be thing inside the poultry house frehad; let each one make selections and quently and then clean up the drop- quicker. exhibit them. This applies to every pings regularly and scatter good dress-If

live stock exhibit. Every breeder who tants that can be used.

In many sections there is a shortage

Get rid of all stock that cannot be wintered to advantage. No more stock should be wintered than the feed will keep well.

Commence fattening the old ewes and cows that it is intended to market this fall. They will fatten faster on good pasturage.

Celery Refuse.

Truck growers and farmers making readily drained. The size must be which involves drying would be satis-We hope this year's announcement determined by the number and kind factory, as most of the flavor, which is displays which will be fitly expressive to the orchard it will be an item. But cess of canning waste celery. If the of our resources and the enterprise of make it warm, be sure it is dry, and cooking is slight a large part of the allow plenty of room. By building in volatile oil can be retained in the good season now the fowls will have canned product, which would then be become well accustomed to it by the useful in the making of soups. Waste time it is needed and there will be no celery leaves are often employed in this risk to run of the fowls being caught in way in domestic cooking." a cold storm because of delay in build-

THE OLDEST VOLUNTEER.

A New York State doctor, aged 109, volun-teered his services to the President recently, and expressed a desire to enter the army as a surgeon. Even at his advanced years he can read without glasses, and walk io to 15 miles a day. The oldest standard medicine is Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters, which has no equal for indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, fevers and bad blood. It strengthens, purifies and vital-izes. One bottle does much good. Haul out manure on the wheat land. Teach colts to eat well before wean-

Fosdick—What made Spain think she could deal the United States a "terrible, glorious blow?" Keediek—I suppose it was because she had so many terrible, glorious blowers.

I know that my life was saved by Piso's Cure for Consumption.--John A. Miller, Au Sable, Michigan, April 21, 1895.

Y-I see there is danger of our soldiers in Cuba running out of powder. C.-Oh. you must have got that wront! Why, man, they're making powder of everything down there!

toning and blood enriching qualities of doses will make you feel better. Get it from cine cures that tired feeling almost as from Stewart & Holmes Drug Co., Seattle quickly as the sun dispels the morning mist. It also cures pimples, boils, salt rheum, scrofula and all other troubles



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results whem Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys,-Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitnall constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist whomay not have it on hand will prosure it promptly for any one was wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

WILL & FINCK CO'S. SPRING EYE GRAIN BAG NEEDLE.

in or with Cutter. The Best Needle in the Market. Used bý all Saca Sewers. For Sake by all general Mdse. Stores or by Will & Finck Co., 920 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

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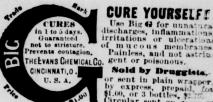
The opportunity of saving MONEY, if you do not buy from us. We positively guarantee ta-give you a DISCOUNT of 5 to 25 per cent from any Price List, issued by any Pacific Coast Uash or Department Store. We can sell you every-thing you need, write for full particulars. GILBERT CLEMENTS' SONS.

218 CALIFORNIA STREET. San Francisco. Cal. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

General Supplies.



Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medi- your druggist or any wholesale drug house, or





ing their quarters.

would have temporarily flattened near- be made to bring in a handsome return.

This Year's State Fair.

ly everything; now we are going It is in this way that in a majority of though the year with an amount of con- cases poultry can be made most profitfidence and activity and success which able on the farm. It is an exceptional is a surprise even to our own people. case when it is best to make a specialty Such inherent strength in our indus- of poultry on the farm, but when kept

kind of product and such exhibitions ing of sandy loam over the floor. can be made exceptionally instructive this is done regularly, not only can lice if attention is given to showing the be kept down, but better health with of this month. results secured by the thousands of the fowls maintained, as the lime farm irrigation plants which have been whitewash will not only destrey lice put in this year. Aside from this, we but will act as a disinfectant, while run down in condition. would especially urge attention to the clean soil is one of the best disinfec-

should be at the fair this year. There many cases it is an item to get them season. S.F.N.U. No. 843. New Series No. 34. is going to be a sharp demand for re- ready for market reasonably early in Cultivation in the orchard should

ing. Breed the ewes that are to bring early lambs. Sows may be bred early this month for fall pigs.

Rush the feeding of the stock intended for early market.

> Stack the straw so that it will keep Try Schilling's Best tea and baking powder. n a good condition.

Farm Notes For August.

Cut plenty of fodder in good season.

Finish up the plowing for wheat.

to market, feeding them in this way

Much of the value of fodder is lost by by allowing it to get too ripe before

Drag and harrow the ground intended for fall wheat until it is in a fine

condition. One advantage is putting up fodder

If the condition will admit, grass and clover can be sown the latter part

Better cut off and feed some corn to the stock rather than allow them to

One advantage in setting out strawberry plants this month is that if they can show good animals of any kind With the early-hatched turkeys in grow they will yield a fair crop next

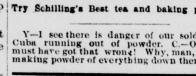
Hood's Pills cure biliousness, indigestion

Warm Weather

in small stacks is that it will cure out WEAKNESS is quickly overcome by the

originating in bad, impure blood.





REMEMBER

if you are dissatisfied with the size of piece or with the quality of the chewing tobacco you are using -



and you'll get your money's worth. The 10-cent piece of Battle Ax is larger than the 10-cent piece of any other brand of the same high quality, and is the largest piece of really good chewing tobacco that is sold for 10 cents.

emember the name when you buy again

THE BLACK DEATH. IN SIELLAR DEEPS A "Daisy." THE ENTERPRISE **VENUS OIL CO.** IF YOU WANT " fon are a daisy," is used by Dick in stellar deeps the midnight silence broods; Worn with the day, the earth low lying sleeps, ens in "David Copperfield" in the sense THAT FEARFUL PLAGUE THAT FOL-FUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY of calling a person a daisy in the way While thought invades the eternal solitudes, DEALERS IN THE BEST The stellar deeps. LOWS IN THE WAKE OF WAR. to express admiration and at the same E. E. CUNNINGHAM, Editor and Prop time to laugh at one's credulity. Steer-Eastern Coal Oil Fleets, from a port beyond the explorer's ken, forth says to young Copperfield: "Da-Entered at the Postoffice at South San Fran-cisco, Ual., as second class matter, December 19th, 1895. Majestic move, great argosies of light, Up from the nether voids unknown of men, In the Fourteenth Century It Swept the vid, my daisy. you are so innocent of Whole of Europe, Killing Twenty-five And cross the night. the world. Let me call you my daisy, as - AND ----MFAT Millions of People In Three Years -The it is so refreshing to find one in these A pathway sown with thistle down of stars, A pathway white, as if thereon had trod One whose winged feet shed luster in their Gasoline. Pestilence In London. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. corrupt days so innocent and unsophis-\$2 00 ticated. My dear Copperfield, the daisies One Year, in advance The plague, or pestilence, that mys-..... 1 25 Six Months. flight. of the field are not fresher than you.' -0 0 0 0 0 0 0-Mounting to God, ; terious and fearful visitation which has 60 Three Months. " Ask your butcher for meat moved its hosts in the wake of armies Bridges the waste from rolling sphere to A Successful Preacher. Coal Oil and Gasoline at Advertising rates furnished on applicato slay more than war itself, is supposed from the great Abattoir at sphere, Spans the blue seas of silence, shore to shore, An English bishop, as he was going Lowest Market Prices. to have first originated among the dense tion about his diocese, asked the porter of a South San Francisco, San An arch of triumph o'er the primal dark masses of people who crowded together | Innatic asylum how a chaplain whom Forever more. OFFICE-Postoffice Building, Cor. Grand Mateo County. in the great cities of Asia and Egypt, or he, the bishop, had lately appointed, I tremble as a child that finds a door and Linden Avenues, Leave Orders at And with swift, curious hand throws open who formed the encampment of Xerxes, was getting on. SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. "Oh, my lord," said the man, "his BEANCH OFFICE, 202 Sansome St., San Francisco, Room 4, third floor. wide Cyrus and Tamerlane the Tartar. It Drug Store. Into a vast, unpeopled corridor, preaching is most successful. The hid probably sprang from the impurity Where shadows glide iots henjoys it partickler." GRAND AVENUE. which must have existed in the midst Immensity! Thy surges unconfined Buffet the sense with strong, benumbing SATURDAY AUGUST 13. of such vast gatherings and in part also THE COURT. An elephant can carry about three from leaving the unburied dead upon shocks. Hurling the little wreckage of the mind tons on its back. The Klondike the field of battle. At any rate the Upon the rocks! germs of this fearful human poison have O thought, return! The engulfing billows toss Thy tiny cockleshell, their helpless prey! O reason, halt! Thy chart and compass vain To find the way! always been most active where condi **OUT OF SORTS?** tions similar to those have prevailed. It CHOICEST CLASS BAR. has always been war and the march of FIRST armies that has spread it broadcast over ------TAKE the world from time to time, and as One envoy more. I wait upon the strand. And while my soul her avesome vigil keeps Faith finds safe anchorage, in sight of land, war became less frequent and Jess Wines, Liquors & Cigars worldwide the frequency and extent of In stellar deeps. --Emma Herrick Weed in Youth's Companion. these ravages have lessened also. ------Wines, Liquors, •) The first recorded outbreak of the TEVUM HER CAT IN HER POCKET. plague in Europe occurred in the sixand Cigars. (teenth century. It came from lower Congressman James G. Maguire has THUS. BENNERS, Prop. Bismarck Travels In State Wherever His Egypt. This was the first lapping of the BITTERS returned from Washington and his Mistress Goes wave that reached into the east again, Grand Avenue, Next to P. O. capacity as a political straddler will A woman walked into the breakfast there to stav its movement so far as the Well Appointed Billiard Parlor. room of one of Chicago's swell hotels, west was concerned until 544 A. D., very soon be tested to the utmost. when the returning legions of the Emdressed in traveling costume and carryperor Justinian brought it again into J. E. ROGERS, Prop. ing on her arm a cape of plaid cloth, The Gage boom at Los Angeles seems the western world from the battlefields which she hung over the chair next at The Only to have the right of way at present in of Persia. Constantinople was the first table, disposing of it with some care, as 50 YEARS' TONIC LAXATIVE EXPERIENCE Grand Avenue, next to Cor. Grand and San Bruno Ave. if it might be of value. place it attacked. Here in a single day the southern metropolis. In the World. Then she gave her attention to the as many as 10,000 persons are said to Ask for Home Circle Grocery List. for 40-page Hardware Catalogue. for 32-page Furniture Catalogue. for sample 1898 Wall Paper. for Sample Ladies' or Gents' Suits. for bargain Lists, published weekly menu and discussed a service of fruit have fallen victims to it. But the plague ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** Next Monday is the last day you while she waited for her order. She was did not stop with Constantinople. can register for the November election roused from a pleasing study of her plate had found a too congenial soil in Eu-Sold by all up to date Saloons and Drug rope, which was little else than one by a series of "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" and 1898. Stores. * * * * great battlefield at the time. It was 'What a darling!'' and a hasty glance TRADE MARKS carried into Gaul, where it followed showed her a big white Angora cat seat-MANUFACTURED BY All free. Money Saved on Every Order. DESIGNS A Chinese Advertisement. ed gracefully on the vacant chair at her close in the wake of the Frankish COPYRIGHTS &C. nyone sending a sketch and description may ckly ascertain our opinion free whether an ention is probably patentable. Communica-is strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents armies, and from Gaul it moved into Sierra Pharmaceutical Co. As a testimonial to the progress of side Italy, with the Lombards, and so devasthe Chinese toward English and Amer-"Oh, Bismarck, you dreadful cat!" ican ways it is interesting to note their she said, as the head waiter approached tated the country as to leave it entirely Oldest agency for securing patents taken through Munn & Co. recei ice, without charge, in the appreciation of the value of advertising 1517 MARKET ST. with a look in his eye that boded no at the mercy of the invaders. in English in the columns of their news The various crusades, which extended good to the cat. Scientific American. over a space of about 200 years, no San Francisco, :: Cal. "I mus' put him out, madam," he papers. The following notice, which doubt did much to hold the pestilence somely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a our months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. said, with the assurance that goes with appeared recently in a Chinese paper CASH STORE published in a district where there are in Europe, for they served to keep open -FOR SALE AThead waiters. the channels of intercourse between the many English residents, may leave a MUNN & CO.^{361Broadway,} New York But his mistress clicked her fingers HOLCOMB'S DRUC STORE, triffe to be desired in the way of exand the cat disappeared. Every eye was east and the west. Periodic epidemics 625 F St., Wash 25-27 Market St., S. F. South San Francisco. pression, but it shows a creditable effort were common during their continuance. upon him, yet no one saw him go. The to master the difficulties of a foreign waiter looked on the chair and under it, and these seem to have culminated in tongue. It runs: but pussy had vanished like a dream. the fourteenth century with what is 'For Sale by private contract withknown in history as the black death. "Find the cat-he is in the picture out reserve. - 4 Ponies Cavendish, Tag. somewhere," remarked the owner of the The black death was more fatal to hu-Sally and a white Griffin.-The 3 first pet, as she buttered her toast. But the man life than any other single cause E. CUNNINGHAM, Е. named ponies are quite hacks and will since the world began. The havoc of war cat did not come back, and it was not carry a Lady also a Dinghy with mast. until the woman had finished her breakwas nothing in comparison to it. It sails and oars complete. fast and was leaving the table, with swept the whole of Europe, leaving in its path such misery and destitution as her traveling cape thrown over her arm, the world had never known. It killed in Tent Pins. that the mystery of the animal's disap-Tent pins are mostly made of white pearance was explained, and pussy's three years some 25,000,000 of people. oak. They must be of tough wood to Such figures stagger the comprehension, head was allowed to peep from a cabut the records of the time cannot be stand the hard knocks to which they pacious inside pocket in that cape. "He has traveled in that pocket from doubted. The entire population of Euare subjected. They are made in length of 16 and 24 inches. Made of hard wood the Pacific coast, and this is the first rope is estimated to have been about REAL ESTATE time he has given away his hiding 100,000,000-kept down as it was by as they are they are yet liable to be

of course far greater. Like many other manufactured articles of wood, tent pins are made in the west, in factories in proximity to the forests whence the supplies of wood are drawn.-New York Sun.

broken, and they are also lost. Even in

peace the consumption of tent pins is

Is "By Jingo!" Basque?

ago, claimed "By jingo" as an English borrowing from the Basques. The Souletin Basques say "Bai Jinko," meaning "Yes, God," not "By God" or "Par Dieu." The k would easily become g in the mouth of a foreigner. Basque sailors and soldiers have always been ubiquitous. Some time ago I was at an inn at Larraina (the thrashing they (the governor and Russian officers floor) in Soule, where the host, who had gained the queen's medal for service in the French army in the Crimean war, repeated "Bai Jinko" hundreds of times during the day. No doubt the a murderer may be a very nice kind of Basques in the time of Rabelais, the a person. They did that kind of thing first author to put Basque words in print (though he did so rather clumsily) had the same habit. It must always have attracted the attention of foreigners, who would readily imitate it .-Notes and Queries.

A Sorcerer Elected.

M. Legitimus, the new Socialist deputy from Guadeloupe in the French parliament, is a negro. He dresses in the latest fashion, wearing silk hat, patent leather shoes, white necktie and irreproachably cut frock coat. He believes in ghosts, witches and devils and is a famous sorcerer in his own country. In fact, he owed his election to his success ful defeat of the devil by dancing and yelling for several hours in a cemetery. His ability in this line convinced the free and independent electors of Guadeloupe that their interests would be safe in his hands.

A Polite Obstacle.

An incident reported to have occurred in Japan exhibits an enviable standard of courtesy on the part of the natives of that country which is respectfully submitted to that outraged pedestrian. the wheelman's victim. An American riding a bicycle in Tokyo accidentally knocked down a venerable native. The aged victim gathered himself together, deferentially approached the rider and humbly begged pardon for being "in his honorable way.

Acknowledged.

"I do not claim," said the thoughtfal member of the club, "that the infinence of fashion is entirely harmful. We must admit that we owe the milliner and dressmaker something."

"Goodness, yes!" exclaimed the "My account can't be less than \$150." -Brooklyn Life.

near his journey's end now and is get- The ravages of the plague in Italy, considerable. A manufacturer of tents might carry in stock 5,000 or 10,000 ting tired. This cape is his exclusive where it came in the track of the war car."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Murderers May Be "Nice."

place," said his mistress. "He will not the constant warfare-and of these 100,-

pur for fear of being found, but he is 000,000 at least a fourth perished.

shutters-one of the ugliest looking women I ever, saw crept in with a cup of tea that is always given in Asia very Prince L. L. Bonaparte, many years early in the morning, and she was a murderess. I went to the little tent outside to have breakfast, and a man came up behind me and reached over my shoulder, and he was a murderer. When we rode out after breakfast, a man with magnificent broad shoulders and splendid face drove, and he was a murderer. The fact is, strange as it may seem, at Sakhalin) have no choice. All the domestics must come from the material they have, and if you take a thief he is almost always sure to stay a thief, while ground. a person. They did that kind of thing among themselves, and I don't want any better men than some of those that were sent there for murder. -Bulletin American Geographical Society.

A Gallant Thief.

A woman in London recently had her pocket picked, one of the articles being a sealed and unaddressed envelope, containing a £5 note. The next day she received back the stolen articles, with the following explanatory note:

DEAR MADAM-The exigencies of my profes sion led me just now into possession of your purse, where I find 60 shillings, which I appropriate to my own needs, and these papers, which I return to you. I do this because I feel especially desirous to restore this little white envelope, which I have not been indiscreet enough to open. I know very well that when **y** young woman goes out with a little white envelope so carefully carried in her pocketbook that this envelope contains a love letter which the chine chemical contains a love letter which she is seeking a chance to address secretly to her beloved. I will not wrong your lover by taking the sweet words and kisses which you meant for him, and I am very sorry that I meant for him, and I am very sorry that I have even for a short time delayed his receiv-ing his letter. May you be happy, dear girl, with him whom you have chosen, and believe always in the good wishes of your obedient

servant.

A Quiet Nesting Place.

A peculiar accident overtook a Hick man county man named Arnold. One morning not long since he arose early and went to the wardrobe, took down his summer trousers and drew them on. This proceeding resulted in such yells that the entire family was awakened. Mr. Arnold was soon surrounded by the family, which was anxious to render him assistance. His only words were, 'Pull off the pants." The combined efforts of the family were vain, however, until some one suggested that a seam be ripped. This done, there was disclosed not a hornet's nest, rats or anything of that nature,"but a cat with eight kittens. - Hickman County (Tenn.) News.

tent pins. In war times the demand is property, and the pocket is his private of the Guelphs and Ghibellines, was particularly disastrous to mankind. It raged with terrible fury in Naples, where 60,000 persons are said to have At daybreak at Sakhalin-you could died. It fell upon Pisa and seven out of hardly see daybreak on account of the every ten perished. It utterly and forever destroyed the prosperity of Siena. Florence also suffered severely, while 100,000 of the inhabitants of Venice were literally wiped off the face of the earth. From Italy it moved into France, where the mortality was almost as great; in Paris alone 50,000 people died from it. One of the worst features prosented by the history of the black death was the cruel persecution it aroused against the Jews. They were supposed to have infected the air in some mysterious manner, and they were accused of having poisoned the wells and springs. In Strassburg 2,000 of them were buried alive in their own burial

The order of the Flagellanto arose at this time, coming from the belief that the sins of the world had at last brought down the wrath of heaven. It was the SOUTH SAN beginning of the so called Hundred Years' war that carried the black death into England, where in London its victims numbered 100,000. when at last the plague had worked its ravages, it doubled back over its course, to disappear in the east. In 1845 it appeared again in England, first among the soldiers of Richmond after the battle of Bosworth Field, and when the vietorious army marched to London the plague went with them to work its havoe there. As long as it lasted the mortality was as great as that caused by the black death half a century before. Five thousand people died in five weeks, and then the plague left London as suddenly as it had appeared there, to sweep over the rest of England.

In Scotland the plague of 1568 came immediately after the battle of Langside, when Queen Mary was dethroned. but no records of the mortality it occasioned seem to have been preserved. The plague visited London in 1675. This followed after the civil war which ended with the death of Charles II, but so many years intervened that it is impossible to trace any connection between the two events. In modern wars danger from the plague seems gradually to have lessened, perhaps as a result of better sanitary conditions maintained by the armies of today .- Philadelphia Press

Clever.

Mrs. Petter-Did you see that? Dixon seized that rocking chair and was into it before his wife had a chance to reach it. And on his wedding trip too.

Mr. Petter-That's just it. There's where Dixon is smart. Nobody will suspect that he is on his wedding tour. don't you see? And besides, he gets the chair. - Boston Transcript.

ISURANCE

AND

LOCAL AGENT

FRANCISCO LAND & IMPROV'T CO.

FOR

HAMBURG-BREMEN AND_ PHCENIX of Hartford, Connecticut,

AGENT

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

AGENT EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION

House Broker.

OFFICE AT POSTOFFICE.

- NOTARY PUBLIC

Corner - Grand - and - Linden; - Avenue.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO. CAL.

LOCAL NOTES.

Mr. G. W. Bennett was in town Sunday.

W. H. Brown, attorney-at-law Colma, was in town on Tuesday.

Peter Gillogley, Esq., of San Pedro Valley, was in town Wednesday.

Tom O'Rielly, we regret to learn, has been quite ill the past week.

For sale. - Four-room cottage and lot. Inquire of E. E. Cunningham.

District Attorney H. W. Walker paid our town a visit on Tuesday last. John Schirck, engineer at the pumping house, will leave for a vacation today.

Mrs. W. J. Martin is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Greenleaf, in Alameda.

Casca-Ferrine Bitters is the best and parade. only tonic laxative. For sale at Dr. Holcomb's drug-store.

Hugo K. Asher, attorney-at-law of San Francisco, paid our town a visit on legal business, Monday.

Born .- In this town, on Thursday, August 11, 1898, to the wife of Charles Funke, a daughter.

August 10, 1898, to the wife of Charles Johnson, a daughter.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Lynd of the Baden Hotel is steadily improving, and is able to go about again.

o'clock a. m. Sunday-school at 10 examination. a. m.

G. W. Bennett of Alameda is preparing to put up a building on his lot in block 125, fronting on Grand avenue.

Mr S. W. Levy of San Francisco Mrs. Cunningham.

The citizens of our neighboring to the incorporation of that prosperous burg at an early day.

T

Mrs. W. J. . McCuen and Miss Gerrude Forney left on train south Monday morning for Salinas county, where The Treasurer and Auditor Enjoined they will join Mrs. Patchell and party who are enjoying an outing.

We are pleased to learn that Captain J. C. Jorgenson, who was removed to day against Auditor George Barker and St. Mary's Hospital, the week before last, is very much better with prospect of his entire recovery at an early day.

On Monday an employe of the Spring the grade for the new reservoir had revolving scraper.

Next Monday, August 15th, is the last day for the registration of voters in this county. A considerable number of new citizens have registered recently, but there are a large number

Van H. cents.

Editor Enterprise:-The Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent give an excursion to San Jose, on Sunday, September 11, 1898, with a grand parade in San Jose. The Native Sons of the Golden West, who are to celebrate Admission Day at San Jose on that date, will also participate in the with fireworks.

Two coaches will be reserved on that occasion by the Southern Pacific Com-the parlor receptions. The remaining the value of gold and silver would be pany for the accommodation of the two days will be occupied with a clam greatly reduced, so he determined to people of our town and vicinity. The bake, barbecue, grand ball and various avert such a lamentable catastrophe. first train will leave San Francisco about 9 a. m. and will stop at this place about 9:30 a. m.

A circle of Women of Woodcraft will be organized here on August 20th or 9000 will come from San Francisco and with him. M. Sainte-Claire Deville Born.-In this town, on Wednesday, 21st by the Grand Adviser of the Pa- vicinity. Ample accommodations, had no doubt that this metal was cific Jurisdiction, Mrs. Helen M. Southwick of Oregon.

An organization meeting will be called in a few days, and any lady wishing to join the circle Women of force. Woodcraft will please be present at Services will be held at Grace the organization meeting. The en-Church tomorrow (Sunday) at 11 trance fee is \$3.50, which includes V. H.

EVERYBODY SAYS SO.

age, pleasant and refreshing to the ache, fever, habitual constipation and All druggists. biliousness. Please buy and try a box town of Colma are taking steps looking of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all

MINER RAISES AN ISSUE.

From Paying Certain Claims.

druggists.

Frank Miner, a resident of the First Townshp, commenced an injunction suit in the Superior Court last Thurs-

Treasurer P. P. Chamberlain. He asks for a restraining order compelling the Auditor not to audit and the Treasurer not to pay certain claims passed by Valley Water Company at work on the Board of Supervisors at the last meeting, and prays that said claims be his neck broken and was instantly declared null and void without force killed by a blow on the chin from a and effect against the county. The claims amount to seven hundred dol- races were run. In the champion lars and are numered from 1346 to 1383, and are for work done and ma-

the concrete foundation is Francisco are attorneys for Miner.

dens, Colma. The Head Camp ber celebration the general plan of en-officers will be present. There will tertainment was outlined. This year's of the court repaired the damage with be games for both young and old. celebration will last longer than those out delay. It was evident that this Sawing, chopping and nail-driving of previous Admission Days. The pro- metal was not silver, though it had contests, concluding with a great tug- gram will extend through three days almost the same brilliancy, besides IS NOW IN OPERATION AT of-war. Admission to the grounds, 25 instead of one. On the evening of the being much more ductile and consider-8th the festivities will commence with ably lighter. The Emperor questioned

Association of the Pacific Coast will local natives to the depot to await the the clay known to modern chemists as disbanding at their respective head-

however, are reported and the Hotel aluminum, and he asserted that the Committee have entered into an agree- wanton cruelty of Tiberius had dement with the hotel men that there prived the world of this valuable will be a regular rate of charge in metal, which remained unknown for

A SURE THING FOR YOU.

lose is a sure thing. Bilousness, sick headache, furred tongue, fever, piles and a thousand other ills are caused by constipation and sluggish liver. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the wonderwonderful medical discovery of the ful new liver stimulant and intestinal tonic are by all druggists guaranteed to taste, act gently and positively on cure or money refunded. C. C. are spent a portion of Saturday last in our kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the a sure thing. Try a box to-day: 10c., little town as the guest of Mr. and entire system, dispel colds, cure head- 25c. 50c. Sample and booklet free.

PRESS NOTES.

UNION COURSING PARK.

Win.

Lady Campbell Dies After a Game Race at Union Park.

There was a large gathering of coursing enthusiasts at Union Park yesterday afternoon and some phenomenal stake were twelve of the fleetest hounds on the Coast and by hard runterial furnished the First Township. All the claims occurred during the last fiscal year and the complaint alleges they cannot be paid from this year's ning Metallic won the stake, with cently, but there are a large number who have not as yet paid any atten-tion to the matter. Work on the Fuller factory build-ings is progressing rapidly. The walls of two buildings are above the second story, the concrete foundation is Francisco are attorneys for Miner.

> Curtis & Son's Cavalier beat J. J. Warren's Sweet Lips; John Kerrigan's

Lady Blanche beat George Whitney's

Fair; Cavalier ran a bye.

Final-Metallic beat Cavalier.

In the maiden stake for saplings

Editor Enterprise: — A grand re-union of the Woodmen of the World will take place on Sunday, August 4.—At yesterday's meeting of the General Committee on Arrangements for the Ninth of Septem-Officers will be present. There will a reception of the arriving parlors. the artificer closely, and learned from The southern parlors that will arrive him that he had extracted the metal in the afternoon will accompany the from an argillaceous earth-probably arrival of the San Francisco and north-ern parlors. An illuminated parade one besides himself knew the process, will then be held, the various parlors and received the proud reply that the secret was known only to himself and quarters. The evening will conclude Jupiter. This answer was sufficient. The Emperor had reflected that if it On September 9th the annual day were possible to obtain this metal parade will be held, to be followed by from so common a substance as clay receptions. Seventy-five hundred dol- He caused the workshops of the discovlars have been placed at the disposal erer to be wholly destroyed, and the of the Reception Committee, who ex- luckless artificer was seized and decapipect to entertain 25,000 guests, of which tated, so that his secret might perish

> eighteen centuries. The extracting of craftsman in the first century of the A transaction in which you cannot Christian era, thus became one of the lost arts .- Aluminum and Electrolysis -Scientific American.

> > BEAUTY IS BLOOD DEEP.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beaaty without it. Cascarets Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets -beauty for ten cents. All drugigsts, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

The Vancouver Smelter Co., of London, England, with a capital of \$750, 000, has formed a combination with Metallic and Bendalong the Treat Smeller Co., at Vancouror, B. C. The latter has a plant of 100 tons capacity which is to be enlarged by the new company and be in opera-

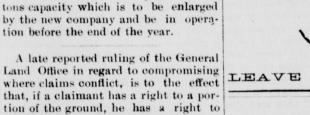
> A late reported ruling of the General Land Office in regard to compromising where claims conflict, is to the effect that, if a claimant has a right to a portion of the ground, he has a right to the whole of it, and has no right to compromise the case ending a decision

EDUCATE YOUR BOWELS WITH CASCA-RETS.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c., 25c. If C. C. C. fail, drugg sts refund money.



COURSING PARK



of the Land Office.

MARKET REPORT.

CROWN DISTILLERIES COMPANY

finished on the third, and the concrete men are now putting foundation for the engine room.

partly enclosed for the first of the two avenue. Each of these new residence rooms and a bath, and will be very neat, cozy dwelling houses.

The Company is now running its site for the accommodation of the box, cure guaranteed. workingmen there employed. The train leaves South San Francisco REPUBLICAN DELEGATES TO THE STATE Theron. Station at 6:40 each week day morning and returns, starting from Fuller site at 5:30.

The Clan Callan of Colma met in hostile array at the Courtroom in this to mention.

On Wednesday, August 10th, the to this place, which gives us mail service direct with all parts of the world. Under the late order we will receive mail from the north at 7:33 and dispatch mail south at same hour. We will also receive mail from the south at 6:57 p. m. and dispatch mail north at same hour.

Herman Gaerdes' new brick store building, on Grand avenue, is rapidly of the Republican County Convention an hour she died. nearing completion. By the first of and appointment of delegates to same, the month Mr. Gaerdes expects to open and time of holding primary elections, his store with a full line of groceries, was left to be determined at a future hardware, builders' material, paints meeting of the committee, for which and oils, which he will sell at city prices. Mr. Gaerdes is an old hand at at the call of its chairman. this business and is bound to make a success. Cash in buying and cash in selling is his motto.

On Saturday morning last a tiny bit of humanity in the way of a little girl baby made its appearance at the Central Hotel in this town, at which time and place there was born to Mrs. Maggie Horton, wife of G. M. Horton of Vanderbilt, Cal., a daughter. It's difficult to say which one is proudest over the event, Grandma Harrington, Aunt Kitty or Mamma Maggie.

The demand for houses still con-Quite a number of our lot tion and run for this office, I take this tinues. contemplate building should leave of San Mateo county. their names with E. E. Cunningham at the Postoffice. We have numerous encouragement, I remain, applications for houses and, in this way, landlord and tenant could be readily brought together.

TWO MILLIONS A YEAR.

When people buy, try, and buy made a favorite over Cavalier at 3 to 1 Mr. Benjamin has the frame up and again, it means they're satisfied. The and lost. The results were as follows: people of the United States are now cottages he is building on Miller buying Cascarets Candy Cathartic at Emin Pasha beat Pembroke kennels' the rate of two million boxes a year, buildings will contain four good-sized and it will be three million before New Year's. It means merit proved. Koo Lawn; Pasha kennels' Metallic that Cascarets are the most delightful

bowel regulator for everybody the year beat R. E. de B. Lopez' Minneapolis, locomotive and coach to the Fuller round. All druggists 10c, 25c, 50c a

CONVENTION.

The Republican County Central Friend; Metallic beat Lady Blanche. Committee met at Redwood City on Saturday, August 6th.

The sole business transacted by the place on Monday. It was a case of committee was the appointment of when Greek meets Greek" of Callan the nine delegates who will represent Bend-along was victor and Blackstone vs. Callan, and needless to say the the Republicans of San Mateo county a good second. In the final race points of contact, collision, contention in the Republican State Convention to Blackstone led well to the hare, but and contradiction were too numerous be held at Sacramento on the 23d inst. the race proved too long and Bend-

The following named delegates were Township—W. G. Witter and Ira G. Hoitt of Belmont. Third Township— E. L. Preston, G. W. Lovi and C. N. Felton. Fourth Township— Horace Nelson. Fifth Township— H. Dear-born. Delegate-at-large — George C. Hoitt of Belmont. Third Township and Lady Campbell for the strength of the strengt chosen: First Township-W. J. Martin The hares were exceptionally good regular mail car service was restored of South San Francisco. Second Ross.

> A resolution of the committee forbids the use of proxies.

The time and place for the meeting had to be carried off the field and in purpose the committee will assemble

NOT A CANDIDATE.

Andrew Hynding Says He Is Not In the Race for County Clerk.

Redwood City, Aug. 8, 1898.

The following letter explains itself: Editor Democrat: Dear Sir-In the last issue of the Coast Advocate I noticed my name used as a probable candidate for the office of County Clerk and Recorder of San Mateo County at the coming County Convention. While it is true that a great many of my friends urged me to seek the nomina-

owners have made arrangements to means of notifying my friends and the to an incident in Roman history which, build, and in almost every instance the electors of this county that I have no up to the time of Sainte-Claire Deville,

Thanking my friends for their kind

Yours very truly,

Andrew Hynding. -Democrat, Redwood City.

2 to 1, and Lady Blanche three races CATTLE-Market is firm. SHEEP-Sheep of all kinds are selling at later beat Threon at the same figures. easier prices. In the second round Firm Friend was

Hoos-Hogs are selling at lower prices PROVISIONS--Provisions are in

and lost. The results were as follows: Champion stake — Pasha kennels' Terrona; Pasha kennels' Firm Friend beat Curtis & Son's Rosette; Curtis & Son's Vanity Fair beat D. Hooper's Koo Lawn; Pasha kennels' Metallic

cows, 3@4c Hogs-Hard, grain-fed. 130 lbs and over

Hogs-Hard, grain-fed. 150 lbs and over 4½@4½c; under 130 lbs. 4@4¼ rough heavy hogs, 3½@4c. Sheep - Desirable Wethers, dressing 50 lbs and under, 3½ c; Ewes. 3@3¼c. Lambs-\$2.00 to \$2.25 per head, or 3½@

4c. live weight. Calves – Under 250 lbs, a live, gross weight. Second round - Vanity Fair beat

Third round-Metallic beat Vanity

FRESH MEAT — Wholesale Butchers' prices for whole carcasses: Beef—First quality steers, 6¼@6¾c; sec-ond quality, 5½@6c; First quality cows and heifers, 5½@6c; second quality, 4½@5c; third quality, 3½@4c. Veal—Large, 5½@6½c; small, 7@8c. Mutton—Wethers,6½@7c; ewes, 6@6½c; lambs, 7¼@8c. Dressed Hogs—6@7c. PROVISIONS—Hams, 9¾@10½c; picnic hams, 7c; Atlanta ham, 6¾c; New York shoulder, 6½c.

hams, 7c: Atlanta ham, 6%c; New York shoulder, 6%c. Bacon-Ex. Lt. S. C. bacon, 12%c; light along, with more bottom, won out.

field until Sylvanus about gave up running and Lady Campbell fell from exhaustion, but in a second or so re-covered and continued the course, do, light, 8¼c; do, Bellies, 9¼c; Extra Clear, bbls, \$17 50; hf-bbls, \$9 50; Soused Pigs' Feet, hf-bbls, \$4 25; do, kits, \$1 20. Lard—Prices are \$15: covered and continued the course, finally killed the hare and won. She

Lard—Prices are 3° D: Tcs. $\frac{1}{2}$ -obis. 50s. 20s. 10s. 5s. Compound 5 5 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$,

Highland Ball and Arrow also had a trying course and in the second round Highland Ball had to be withdrawn, \$2 25; 1s \$1 25; Roast Beef, 2s \$2 25; 1s,

in connection with the

Hotel.

owing to loss of weight in the course. \$1 25 Terms-Net cash, no discount, and prices are subject to change on all Provisions without notice. Short-enders won frequently and the winners were hard to a call. Sports-

man beat The Gossoon at 4 to 1, Moonlight beat Palmer Hill at 2 to 1, Gilt Edge beat Mission Tip at 2 to 1, Alameda beat Little Dorritt at 5 to 3.

In the second round it was the same way and Rest Assured beat Wait a Little at 2 to 1. Moonlight won a heavily played race against Bonita at 2 to 1, Magic beat Millers' Maid at 5 to 3 and Bendalong beat Magic at the

THE ROMANCE OF ALUMINUM.

The Best in the City. In "Natura Historiarum" (lib. 36, cap. 26), in which reference is made contemplated house has been engaged intention of running and will not seek had been overlooked by scientists for by a desirable tenant. Parties who the nomination for Clerk and Recorder many centuries, it is related by Pliny (23 A. D. to 79 A. D.) that during the reign of the Emperor Tiberius (41 Bowling Alley and Summer Garden B. C. to 37 A. D.) a certain worker in metals (faber) appeared at the palace and showed a beautiful cup composed of a brilliant white metal that shone HENRY MICHENFELDER

PACIFIC COAST STORES SAN FRANCISCO.CAL

TO CURE CONSTIPATION FOREVER.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Certificate of Co-Partnership.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN MATEO. 88

WE THE UNDERSIGNED, DO HEREBY certify that we are partners in the trans-action of a general hunder and builders mater-ial business at South San Francisco, in the County of San Matco, State of California, under the firm name and style of South San Francisco Lumber Co.

the firm hame and style of south San Francisco Lumber Co. That the names in full of all the members of said partnership are William J. Martin, Eben-ezer E. Cunningham, and John L. Wood. That South San Francisco in the said County of San Mateo, State of California, is the princi-pal place of business of said partnership, and also that said South San Francisco in said County and State is the place of residence of each member of said partnership. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand this 2nd day of May, 1898. WILLIAM J. MARTIN, South San Francisco, Cal.

South San Francisco, Cal. EBENEZER E. CUNNINGHAM, South San Francisco, Cal. JOHN L. WOOD,

South San Francisco, Cal. JOHN L. WOOD, South San Francisco, Cal. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. South San Francisco, Cal. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. South San Francisco, State of California. residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, William J. Mar-thu, Ebenezer E. Cunningham and John L. Wood, personally known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within in-strument, and they duly and severally acknow-ledged to me that they executed the same. In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate mentioned. Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Notary Public in and for the City and C of San Francisco, State of California.



-WHOLESALE-

THOS. F. FLOOD, AGENT. hotel in the United States. For the Celebrated Beers of the

Wieland, Fredericksburg,

United States, Chicago,

Willows and

South San Francisco

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

Prestietel. Grand Avenue

THE BEST CUISINE IN THE METROPOLIS.

Dinner from 5 to 8 p. m.

THE UNION ICE CO. SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, A. F. KINZLER, Manager.



is unsurpassed in the magnificence of its appointments and style of service by any

Strictly First-Class

European Plan

Centrally located, near all the principal

places of amusement.

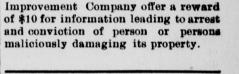
THE GALIFORNIA'S TABLE D'HOTE.

Lunch from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. 75 cta

Reasonable Rates









REWARD !!!!

The South San Francisco Land and

THE CALIFORNIA

Bush St., near Kearny, S. F.



LEAVIN' HOME.

When a feller sorter packs his traps an' goes away from home, Whar the birds air allus singin', an' the

honey's in the comb-Whar the sunshine is the brightest an' the heart beats all in tune

An' life's sweet in winter as in rosiest days o' June-

No matter how the skies look-ef they're just as bright an' blue

As the eyes with which your sweetheart twinkled messages to you-

- You'll find 'em growin' misty-with haze on field an' plain,
- your eyes'll sorter twinkle, an' the lids'll hide the rain!
- Fer the distance-it looks lonesome, an' though roses red an' white,
- Air jest as sweet off yonder, with the dews an' with the light.

As the ones in old-time gardens, yit-it's mighty fur to roam-

you know more of the roses in the An little spot called "Home!"

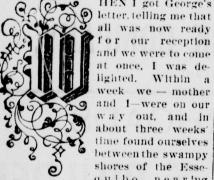
So, packin' up fer leavin' sorter makes you fumble roun' Fer

nan'kerchers, to dry the tears that will come tricklin' down!

An' though you say it's foolishness, yitworld's so wide to roam! An' the best world fer a feller is the little

world at home! -Atlanta Constitution.

AVENGED BY A SERPENT.



at once, I was delighted. Within a week we - mother and 1-were on our 0 way out, and in about three weeks' time found ourselves between the swampy shores of the Essequibo, nearing

HEN I got George's

for our reception

and we were to come

Georgetown, where on the quay the dear fellow was waiting to take us up to the home he had made for us on his plantation.

George Haden and I had met a year before during his visit to the United States, and the big, quiet, sunburned man and I, who tell this story, had fallen in love with one another almost at the first sight.

We were to have been married before he returned to Guiana, but he was recalled suddenly by the death of his only brother at Rio, and it was arranged I should follow later with mother.

You can-or, rather, you can't- imagine how delighted I was to see my sweetheart again. But I was startled ance; he looked thin and worried. At first I put it down to his grief at Harry's death; but later, after our quiet wedding, on the way to my future home I gathered by degrees there was more than that.

His brother Harry had married a It was chiefly on this girl's account had dressed earlier and gone down. For that George had hurried back, and he some reason-I don't know what-she had mentioned in writing to me that went to the study and opened the door. he had brought her up from Rio to stay with him in Guiana until other arrangements could be made. Since then I had heard little of her, and almost, indeed, thing moving through it, undulating in in my own happiness and excitement rustling coils up from the grass beforgotten her very existence.

brewing together?

And now I must pass over the events of the next ten months, and tell you which so nearly proved fatal to all my happiness.

Old Juan, a half-caste Indian employe on the place, came up that morntalked for a time, and then I saw George go out with a gun on his shoulder. He saw me at the window and called out something, but I could not hear what he said.

He was a keen collector, and I supposed it was some rare bird or beast he was after.

The day passed, and the short, tropical twilight was closing over the forest when I saw George returning. He was followed by two negroes, who slowly dragged some long, heavy object up the path to the house. This they pulled along, trailing in the dust, round to the south end of the house, where George's big so-called study, really a sort of museum, opened by two French windows on the lawn.

I was dressing for 8 o'clock dinner. so did not go out. Soon I heard George's long stride pass upstairs by my door to his dressing-room, which lay beyond my room at the extreme north end of the house.

To make you understand what followed I must partly explain how the house was built. It was from north to south, long and narrow, with a veranda all the way round. A wide hall ran through from east to west, and a long narrow one from north to south. The dining-room was the front room at the north end, under my room; George's study at the south, under the room Teresa occupied. There were two staircases, one at each end of the house. A couple of hundred yards away, higher up the slope at the back of the house. was the cottage where Martinez lived. He, Martinez, generally dined with us, and was to have done so that night. Now, so far as I know, and judging

from what we made out afterward from letters we discovered in the cottage and in Teresa's room, this is what brought about the tragedy that followed:

Ramon must have long before this have made up hhis mind to marry Teresa. Her small fortune was an irresistible bait to the indolent Southerner. The only thing that troubled him was that she was not of age for another three years, and George was her guardian and sole trustee. He knew well enough what George would say or do if he once heard of his pretensions. With a man of Ramon's type-almost conscienceless-the next idea was simply to get George out of the way. Once get rid of the uncle, and what was and a good deal troubled by his appear- there to hinder his making off with Teresa and her money?

Undoubtedly he instilled these ideas into 'Teresa's mind, and she, her sullen temper already affame at the hint of opposition, was soon ripe for any mischief. Whether this precious pair had already concocted any definite plan I Spanlard-a beautiful woman - who don't know, but that they were only had died nearly eighteen years before, waiting a chance what follows proves. leaving him with one daughter, Teresa. On this particular evening Teresa

great. And how could I know what a George passed into the room, while I scoundrel the man was, or what un- staggered back, and, sinking into a speakable wickedness those two were chair in the hall, fainted dead away. I need hardly explain what had happened. The wretched Ramon had come

in earlier than usual to dinner; had, what happened on that dreadful day contrary to his usual custom, gone to the study, evidently to leave the passbook for the day, and had walked straight into the trap set for another. Those horrible coils had crushed him to ing wanting to see my husband. They death long before even George could reach the spot, while the great snake, in its terrible death agonies, had rent the wretch's body in a shocking way. leaving it an unrecognizable mass.

That was what Teresa had seen. The shock no doubt had crazed her. When she ran out she went straight to the river-at least, we suppose so, for we never saw anything of her again. There are alligators in those waters.

Since then my husband and I have almost forgotten the tragedy. We are very happy alone together in our sunny tropic home.-Chicago Times-Herald,



This is the season of the year when bird stories are plentiful. Near Yarmouth, it is said, a pair of wrens have built their nest in a pillar-box, and the hen sits on calmly when the postman clears the box. Near by a pair of bluetits have built in a hat with which a gardener had adorned a scarecrow.

Recent activities in the Philippines have brought to light many interesting items. Not long ago an eagle, three times the size of any yet discovered, was found there; and now a German savant has come across a gigantic flower of which the smallest buds are as big as the head of a child. It has five petals, a stalk two inches thick, and is over three feet high. The flower "plucked" by the discoverer weighed twenty-five pounds.

The dowager empress of China is devoted to birds of all kinds, and innumerable bird pets are kept about the palace. She is reported to have wept copiously about the death of a favorite nightingale not long ago. Upon being told of a Chinese girl who had complained bitterly of the dreariness of life, this exalted lady remarked sagely that a woman ought to take so much pride in her home that it could be a heaven to her, adding: "There are always birds and flowers." She is a clever artist and delights in painting from nature.

There is something very remarkable in the almost reasoning powers manifested occasionally by birds in eluding pursuit or in turning attention from their nests and young, but in few is this more noticeable than in the duck not write, dress themselves or even tribes. In Capt, Black's narrative of feed themselves. his arctic land expedition the follow- | ing instance of this is given: "One of his companions, Mr. King, having shot a female duck, fired again, and, as he thought, disabled its male companion. Accordingly, leaving the dead bird, which he had the mortification of seeing shortly afterward ried off by one of the white-headed eagles, he waded into the water after the drake, which, far from being fluttered or alarmed, remained motionless. as if waiting to be taken up. Still, as he neared it, it glided easily away through innumerable little nooks and windings. Several times he reached out his hand to seize it, and having at last with great patience managed to coop it up in a corner, from which there appeared to be no escape, he was triumphantly bending down to take it, when, to his utter astonishment, it looked around at him, cried 'Quack!' and then flew away so strongly that he was convinced he had never hit it at all. The bird's object clearly was to draw the gunner away from its companion."

A PLOT FOR A NOVEL. One Offered Ready-Made for the Des-

perate Literator.

A novelist in Boston-do not laugh. there are novelists in Boston, yes, and actually living here-said to us the other day, "If I could only find a plot!" Here is a plot for him free of charge, and the story is a true one:

In 1739 a lady-a real lady-came into Birmingham, England, with a handsome equipage, and desired the landlord of the inn to get her a husband, being determined to marry somebody or other before she left the town. The man bowed, and supposed her ladyship to be in a facetious humor, but being made sensible how much she was in earnest, he went out in search of a man that would marry a fine lady without asking questions. After many repulses from poor fellows who were not desperate enough for such a venture, he met with an excise man, who said he "could not be in a worse condition than he was," and accordingly went with the innkeeper and made a tender of himself, which was all he had to bestow on the lady, who immediately went with him to one who gave them a license and made them man and wife, on which the bride gave her of her conduct, and on hearing she was baby ribbons is seen on some of the dered with trimmings of yellow silk, ed back.

Truly a noble dame, one worthy of a full length portrait in the gallery constructed by Thomas Hardy.

Why did this noble dame offer herself to the first comer? And why were the respectable males of the town so backward? There was no hint of scandal. Who were the pursuers? Did she wish by one sudden marriage to escape one deliberately contrived and repugnant? Was the excise man a petty fellow in spite of his abject condition? Did she ever see him again? Did she ever regret that she had not braved the world and lived with him? Perhaps the memory of her apparition haunted him; perhaps it roused him to doughty deeds. It's a pity that Mr. Hardy has not accounted for her action and her fate with his grim irony.--Boston Journal.

Where Fingers Are Clumsy.

The countries where the long finger nail is most affected are Siam, Assam, Cochin China and China. The approved length varies from three or four to twenty-three inches. A Siamese exquisite permits the nails on his fingers to grow to such an extent that his hands are practically useless. The aristocrats who affect these nails can-

The Slamese hold the long finger pail the same reverence we hold the famfly tree. Many of them never have their nails cut from the day of their birth. On the first finger the nail is of

FOR DRESSY WOMEN.

LATEST DECREES OF FASHION SET FORTH.

The Popular Barred Muslin and Its Uses-The Rage for Tucks-Novelties in Trimming - Three Examples of Headgear.

Apparel for Late Summer. New York correspondence

N THE pretty barred muslins that this year ular, the varieties are made over bright colored silk or lawn to predominating shade plied lace. of the bars, and a pretdifferent shades or in ing the bars. Often these bars are raised

find out who she was or unriddle this by all odds the latest and most effectstrange adventure. Soon after she was ive of the summer materials. Ribbon is

'Imported waists.' All sorts of braids are shown and among the most effective are basket patterns, almost as delicate as lace, the material of the dress on which the braid is used showing through the opening in the basket pattern. The stunning waist that is uppermost of the pictured three was trimmed with this sort of braid. The material of the bodice was rose colored lawn, and the braid was a blend of apple green and deep red threads in open-work pattern. It was laid in rows on the bodice, which fitted closely. The double shelled frill down the front of the bodice was edged with embroidered silk lines in various colors. are so deservedly pop- It is noticeable that neither one material nor color nor kind of trimming is legion. They are held to now in making gowns. One part of a dress may be trimmed with spangles, another with folds of silk and match the color or yet another may be elaborated with ap-

Organdies scattered all over with ty finish is straps of beautiful wild flowers in natural colors ribbon either in many are lovely. This material is made up with sweeping skirt, which is supposed the one shade match- to be lifted out of danger of soiling, so that means the prettiest petticoats. Some variety of the Spanish flounce or silk of many colors on apron front with flounce below is alspouse £200, and without more delay and sometimes they take the form of ways finished with a yoke, or else the a linen colored ground, most invariable, and the bodice is alnarrow satin ribbon lines, but they are front is open to show an under piece. One of these dainty dresses is put first gone two gentlemen came into the extensively used in their trimming. It organdie figured with large yellow town in full pursuit of her; they had is interesting to notice that fringe, roses, was over yellow silk, and its about which there was a lot of talk, skirt was cut in a particularly graceful finding the inn where she had put up, has hardly been used at all, though a apron and flounce combination. On the they examined into all the particulars compromise in an edge of little ends of bodice a white organdle vest was bor-



NOT ALL ELABORATION IS IN SKIRTS.

moderate length-three or four inches later summer dresses. As a rule the and a huge rosette of yellow satia rib -while on the other fingers the nails ribbons are in all sorts of color, our bon was put at the left side. It will fancy for a medley of tints not having

Now my questions elicited from George that she was not a pleasanttempered young woman, or easy to get on with, but my worst anticipations did not touch the reality.

We came up the river in a small steamer, which dropped us at my husband's very wharf, and we three walked up a slope through a wonderful tropical garden to where a long, whitewashed, green-shuttered house shone clean and bright in the evening sun. The the veranda stood a tall figure in ner was over. He would go once morea pale yellow gown, her black hatr crowned with crimson hibiscus. A splendidly handsome woman! - She looked at me in a half-disdainful way.

"So you're my new aunt?" she said George?"

Her calm assumption of superiority was unbearable. George-big. steady, good-tempered man that he was-flushed with anger. He whispered to me:

"Never mind, my dear. She knows no

better; and it won't be for long."

But it was for longer than we reck oned. She was to have been sent to her godmother, who lived in Madrid. But the old lady was ill, and begged us to keep the girl a while longer.

It was trying to a degree, and each day got worse and worse. Teresa's temper was something unbearable, and her general lack of manners only equaled by her sweetness when there was anything to be gained by it. Still, for my husband's sake, I bore with her.

Toward the end of the cool weather our old English overseer died, and, as a stop-gap, George took on a young Spanish-American, Ramon Martinez.

Ramon was a smart-looking fellow. but there was something in his black eyes which repelled me. I always felt shrinking repulsion for the man, and George didn't much care for him. Still. it was necessary to have some one who understood the sugar, and men who knew anything were so scarce you couldn't pick and choose.

Teresa, who loved the cheap gayeties of Rio, had been simply bored to death all the winter. Ramon was a godsend to her, and the two used to chat in Spanish every evening over their coffee on the veranda.

Sometimes I biame myself for letting

A French window was open, and in the moonlight which had already succeeded the dusk she caught sight of someyond.

Terrified, she closed the door and stood an instant panting with fright. What was it?

Suddenly it flashed across her. She had just before seen from her window the men bringing in her uncle's spoil. a great anaconda, or water-boa, the largest and most powerful constrictor in the world. This was its mate. Her chance had come. Always before dinner her uncle would go to his room to fetch the cigar he lit immediately dinfor the last time!

How I can imagine her stealing quietly away from the door back with stealthy footsteps up the stairs to her room and sitting there watching the clock, counting every moment till the birds of the interior. Owing to the casually. "And how do you do, Uncle gong should summon her uncle to his fate behind that closed door.

Closer and closer crept the hands to 8 o'clock, and still she sat and watched. Suddenly in the hall below sounded footsteps across the polished boards. Unnaturally loud they seemed as they passed slowly down the passage beneath. There was the sound of a turning latch, an instant's pause, and then one long, horrible sound, half shriek. half yell, which grew shriller, then muffled, and then abruptly ceased.

The shriek I heard with almost equal distinctness away at the other end of the house. To this day I can sometimes hear it, and it comes back to me in dreadful dreams.

I heard my hysband rush from his room and his flying feet down the stairway. Other sounds I heard-cries of terror and alarm, hurrying footsteps and slamming of doors. Then I summoned strength to follow. As I ran through the hall two shots rang out in rapid succession. A frightful pounding, like a dozen sledge hammers going at once, ensued; and next I heard a scream of maniacal laughter, and Teresa rushed by me and out into the night. The next thing I remember is George's voice, in tones of strong command:

"Keep back, Marian!" he called; "if is no fit sight for you.'

I stood there in the middle of the passage, while around the open study door stood a little knot of our black servants. Their faces were ashen with terror, and the whites of their eyes goggled horribly. A thin smoke floated

them be so much together, but, to tell out of the room and the keen smell of the truth, the relief of getting rid of gunpowder filled the air. The throbher even for an hour or two was very bing beat had almost ceased, and tions.

-----The Savage and the Bird Cage.

'A gentleman who went out with Stanley to Africa took with him a number of bird cages, in which he hoped to bring back some specimens of the rarer death of one of his carriers, he was obliged to throw away the bird cages, with a number of other articles. These were seized by the natives in great glee, though they did not know what to do with them; but they eventually decided that the small circular cages were a kind of headgear, and, knocking off the bottom, the chiefs trutted about in them with evident pride. One chief, thinking himself more wise than the others, and having seen the white men eat at table out of dishes, thought they were receptacles for food, and took his meals from one, ceremoniously opening and shutting the door between mouthfuls.

Brevity of Recent Wars.

Recent wars have been remarkable for their brevity. The war between Turkey and Greece practically lasted only three weeks. The war between Japan and China lasted six months. The French declared war against Germany in July, and Sedan fell in the following September. Russia declared war on Turkey April 24, 1877, and on Dec. 12, the Porte requested the mediation of the powers.

Boothblacks in Berlin.

Bootblacks are seldom seen on the streets of Berlin, owing to the fact that it is one of the duties of German servant girls to shine shoes in the household, and of porters to attend to it in hotels. There are bootblacks at the principal railway depots, but they find more patrons among women than among men.

When a man gets into a hack, and is not used to it, he shows it in his ac-

ow occasionally to two feet. The thumb nail, which is also allowed to grow long, after reaching a certain length curves around like a corkscrew. In both China and Siam the owners of long nails wear metal cases over them to preserve them, made of gold or silver, and jeweled. While long nails are not regarded as singular in China, they are rarely met with except on fanatics and pedantic scholars.

Among the fakirs in Hindoostan a peculiar custom is that of holding the hand tightly clenched and in one position so long that at last the nails grow through the palm, emerging at the back of the hand and growing thence almost to the wrist. When the wasted muscles refuse to support the arm any longer it is bound in position with

In Nubia the long nail is regarded as indicative of good breeding. The aristocrats constantly subject their fingertips to cedar wood fire to insure a good growth.

The inhabitants of the Marquesas islands are among the most expert tat tooers on earth, and not even the crown of the head, the fingers and the toes are exempt from the needle. The hands are ornamented with utmost care, all the fingers having their own pattern, so the hand would look as though incased in a tight-fitting glove were it not for the finger nails of enormous length which complete the hand adornment of the wealthier natives.

How Much He'd Be Missed.

"Henrietta," said Mr. Meekin, "do you think you'll miss me?" She looked at him in surprise and queried:

"When ?" "When I have gone to war."

"Mr. Meekton," she answered, "I have had reason for resenting a great many things, but I am willing to own that if Spanish marksmanship is such that you are missed in the war as often as I will miss you at home there won't be any risks for you whatever!"

The Size of Alaska,

Some idea of the size of Alaska may be formed when it is known that it contains an area of 577,390 square miles. This is more than twice the area of Texas. Twelve States the size of Pennsylvania could be carved out of the Territory of Alaska, with enough left over to make a State like South Carolina.

Warship of Vast Cost.

The new British battleship Implaca ble is to cost over \$5,000,000, the largest sum ever spent in the building of a man-of-war. The armor plates alone will cost \$750,000 and the guns nearly as much

namental bands were all of one color. Linen colored muslin was its material. This was over green silk, and green was thus made the shade for the satin bars. The sleeves of this waist are not comforting to the analyst. Like many new sleeves, they have a disconcerting tendency. They are small enough to suit the extremest, but alas! they show a slight rise above the shoul-

be noticed that the sides of this bodies yet been satisfied. In the model chosen were trimmed differently, and there is for this first picture, however, the or- a decided fancy for this notion by elaborate dressers.

This apron skirt idea affords a five chance for combining taffeta and lawn, and when the combination can be extended to the bodice as tastefuily as in the second model of this row, dresses of great beauty result. Thereia an apron skirt of cadet blue taffeta reached to about the knees both in front and back, curving shorter at the sides, and der line, and that is very discouraging. below it was a deep flounce of lawn The pretty lawns in vogue now lend of the same shade. The loose blouse



themselves easily to the rage for tucks, and many pretty bodices are made one solid mass of overlapping tucks from the foot of the inevitable yoke to the belt. A pretty notion is a yoke of apple green silk covered with lace embroidered in emerald beads. It is finished with several rows of knife pleated apple green silk. This is the yoke at the left in the next illustration, the bodice being tucked white lawn or green silk, the belt matching the ruffles on the yoke. This fashion of tucking a waist round and round to the belt is one that suits best a rather slender or undeveloped figure, to which it lends a charmingly softened effect of curves.

Hundreds of novelties in trimmings are offered this season, and it is quite possible to get a plain and correspondingly inexpensive bodice ready-made. and then by the application of some of these novelty trimmings elaborate it along the lines of even the prettiest

of lawn was low at the neck and was worn over a taffeta waist. Vari-colored embroidery in silk threads outlined the union of silk and lawn on skirt bodice and sleeves, for even these had taffeta caps with wrinkled lower portions.

Canvas as a dress goods has a simple sound, but it takes its share of elaborate trimming this year just as well as do fabrics of more high-sounding names. The remaining model included an elaborate canvas eton to whose sides were applied in frog fashion ornate embroidered and beaded designs worked on litten and then cut out. Copyright, 1898.

A new toy for the children is a bowling alley, in which the pins are set at one end of a long wooden alley, with a spring gun to propel the balls against the pins.

The ice man cuts less ice than his will.

FOUR FROM THE BEST THAT LATE SUMMER WILL SHOW

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Litshe Ones to Read.

Toys Out of Old Corks. A doll's house can be completely furmished with cork furniture for girls, and all the toy animals a boy could wish for can be made for boys. All the materials needed are some corks, yarn, pins, toothpicks, paste-board and a sharp knife and matches. To make around the edge pretty close together. Fasten the yarn until you cover the the first pin. Then weave in and out. back and forth, and you have made the back of your chair. To make the legs stick four pins at equal distances from one another in the other end of the cork. Begin winding the yarn at the top of the pins and wind round and round one pin at a time till you reach the head of the pin, then over and back again. Then cross over the next pin. and do the same till all are covered and your chair is made. A sofa is made in the same way by using a larger cork. You can make a table by using s large flat cork.



Did I ever look like this, mother, With ruffles and starched things and skirts?

Did my hair curl down on my shoulders' Did I cry like a girl at hurts?

Was this truly my picture, mother, When I was a boy of three? I say, did I look like this, mother? Was this little chap truly me? _

Because if it was I would like it To be locked in a box very tight; I really don't want all the fellows To know I was once such a sight!

My hair is cut now just as theirs is, 've trousers that come to my knee And wear now a jacket with pockets-Say, where can that boy's pockets be?

I wear a big "R" on my sweater, That means I belong to the nine; He looks as if he could never

Make base hits or throw on a line.

I can swim, too, and row a whole boatload.

Just feel when I put up my arm! It's good I'm so strong, because no one Shall ever do you any harm.

But that little fellow-that baby-Couldn't even scare off a big bee. m glad boys don't stay little babies. Say, wouldn't you rather have me? -Yooth's Companion.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS | moral in the rough brushwood and tangled vines (labrusca) and the kindred adjective brusque. The old word teasen meant to card wool, and hence we get both "tease," which is a rubbing up the fur in a wrong direction, to speak figuratively, and teasel, a prickly, thistlelike plant whose flower heads, when dry, are sometimes used for raising the nap on woolen cloth.

Out of the Mouths of Babies. "Mamma," said little Clara, as she

held a flower to her mother's nose, "does dis posy 'mell dood?" "Yes, dear," was the reply; "can't you smell it? "No, I tan't," answered the little miss; "I dess my nose is deaf."

Tommy, aged 5, was out walking with his mother one day, when he saw a can labeled "Dynamite." "Dou't go a chair take a cork and stick five pins near it, mamma, or you might get killed," said he, with the air of one possessing superior knowledge. "That's pins to the top. Fasten the yarn on what the miners use to blaspheme rocks with."

"Mamma, why does big policemen have nurses like little children?" asked 5-year-old Daisy. "They don't, my dear," replied her mother. "What made you think they did?" "Because," she answered, "I see nurse maids taking them out for a walk in the park most every day."

"Say, mamma," asked 6-year-old Mabel, "who was our papa before he mar-ried into our family?" "Why," replied the astonished mother, "he was the same man he is now, of course." "But," continued the youthful interrogator, was he related to you, or was he just one of your beaux?"

Little 4-year-old Nettie was playing with a tin can and a penny, putting the latter into the former, then shaking the can and dropping the penny on the table. While her attention was attracted to something else for a moment her mother dropped another penny into the can and when she again shook it, much out instead of one. "Oh, look, mamma," she exclaimed; "I broked my cent."

CUBA'S INFANT WARRIORS.

Boys of Ten or Twelve Who Fight with the Desperation of Men.

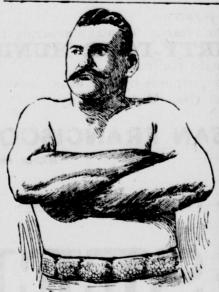
There are many children between the ages of 10 and 14 in the Cuban army, and they fight with all the determination and desperation of men. When the moment for action comes they are foremost in the ranks to kill or be killed. As spies they have proved of inestimable value to some of the insurgent chiefs. One of Gen. Maceo's most ardent followers was a young mulatto, barely 15 years old. He was killed in the last charge of the great leader made before he met his own death. It was to him that Maceo intrusted some of his most important communications for Gomez, and invariably the boy successfully eluded the Spanish troops. He knew every hill and dale, every plantation and shelter in the western provinces, and there it was that his services were most largely called into requisi-

tion. At Bayamo there were found on the field of carnage at least a dozen of these brave little fellows, each with the machette still firmly gripped, heroes whose lives had hardly begun before the bullet of the Spaniard ended them. are common all over the dominions That the Spanish method of warfare is responsible for making soldiers out at this time of the year. They begin of babes is evidenced by the records of Spain's Carlist wars. A correspondent recalling the story of the last of these struggles writes:

THE "TERRIBLE TURK."

Ismail Yousonf, Giant Wrestler, Miser and Glutton, Who Died in the Sea. Somewhere on the bottom of the Atlantic, sixty miles or more south of Sable Island, there is lying in the tangled wreckage of La Bourgogne the massively muscular body of a man; and in a leathern belt around that man's waist are gold coins to the

amount of \$8,500, a goodly weight. The man was Ismail Yousouf, Turk, wrestler, protege of the Sultan, miser, glutton. The weight about his waist was what did him to death. When the French liner went down it was a handto-hand fight among the passengers and crew for possession of the boats. Is-



THE TURK AND HIS MONEY-BELT.

mail Yousouf was a giant, a wild beast for strength, and he might have thrust scores aside when he made for a boat. But the belt was about him and he thought more of that than he did of the boat or himself. So he went down with it and the world has lost a unique to her astonishment, two pennies rolled figure from among her men of might. Incidentally Scutari, which smiles

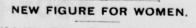
complacently opposite Stamboul, has lost its demi-god; for Yousouf was revered and feared in Scutari, whence he came. Yousouf was on his way home to open a coffee or bazar or some such place of indolent business where he

might put more gold into his belt and stuff more food under his belt. For Yousouf was a gormand of the most insatiable sort. The "Terrible Turk" had never really been beaten until the belt gripped him this last time. Men won from him on fouls, but not by strength. It was his invariable rule, until William A. Brady began to manage him, to go into a bout with the belt around him. But Brady at once changed this order of things by compelling the Turk to divest himself of the "cinch," for Yousouf wore it tight-before entering the ring. There was \$2,800 in gold in the belt at that time, which made the Turk overweight. And from the moment the belt was off until the bout was over Yousouf was in agony. He was like a Samson shorn of his strength.

Held in Russia. Accompanying illustration shows an cent and without a job. To most men ! the situation would have been as cold as a polar expedition, but, as intimat- Have Not Only Skill and Grace, but ed, I'm a fatalist. After jollying the

bartender for a patriotic cocktail and the barber for a shave, I went to the nearest stove factory. The clock struck 12 just as I entered the place. tribute just paid by a leading physician Before the handsome young man at the desk could say a word I had told him that I was on time. I think the remark was the inspiration of an extremity.

"'We'll not stop to discuss terms at this time,' he said. 'You have an hour all the delicate attributes of womanin which to catch a train. Here's your expense money. It is a new route, but it will serve to try you out.' I was fact remains that Oneida, Ottawa, knocked daffy, but I took the money, caught the train and sold stoves right and left. In a week I had a letter from the house asking who in the world I was and where I came from. The other fellow, for whom I was mistaken, had shown up and claimed the job. But they told me to fire away, and they raised my salary. I'm with em yet."-Detroit Free Press.



Athletics Have Revolutionized the Ideal Feminine Form.

Athletics have revolutionized woman's figure. They have increased the measurements of the ideal feminine figure several inches. The absence of corsets has had something to do with the matter also, but not to the extent of athletics. The accompanying figure of the present type of athletic American woman was drawn by a New York woman artist. It shows an increase of girth all around. The measurements, in fact, are almost heroic and do not greatly differ from those of the Venus of Milo, which heretofore has had no modern prototypes. If the Venus of

Milo were reduced to life size she would measure: Height, 5 feet 8% inches.

Weight, if a living woman, 170 pounds. Neck, 13½ inches. Bust, 38 inches.

Waist, 31 inches. The artist's model is not a profes-

sional. She is a young woman of the leisure class who is devoted to athlet-



NEW MEASUREMENTS. 20

INDIAN TRAINED NURSES.

Great Physical Endurance.

"I never feel the least bit uneasy when I leave my case in the hands of one of these Indian women," was the of Philadelphia to the young Indian women who have entered the field of trained nursing.

While the public, as a general rule, would hardly stop to consider that the profession of trained nursing, requiring hood, would be adapted to the daughters of wild and savage ancestry, the Wyandotte and even Sioux girls, educated and trained, are showing most remarkable aptitude for the profession. Capt. R. H. Pratt, the superintendent of the Indian Industrial School at Carlisle, Pa, declares, indeed, that the time is not far distant when Indian girls will be regarded by the medical profession at large as the most successful trained nurses in the country. Their first introduction into the hospital training schools, after they had passed through a careful course of instruction

at Carlisle, is due to the efforts of Capt. Fratt, who believes the Indians have a future, and is firmly of the opinion that, as a class, they are quite capable of entering the occupations of the white man or woman, that their dwelling should no longer be in the woods or on the prairie exclusively, but also in the hives of industry of the whites, the cities, the offices, the mills, the hospitals and on the farms.

All the training at the Carlisle school is carried on with such an ultimate object in view and with great success. The first instruction which the Indian girls who have been graduated as train ed nurses received in their professions was in the Indian school hospital where, during the preliminary training, they showed such marked ability that they were sent to complete their training in the hospitals of Philadelphia.

At present Miss Nancy Seneca, a young full-blooded Indian maiden, is studying at the Medico-Chirurgical hospital in that city.

Miss Kate Grindrod, a full-blooded Wyandotte Indian, who was educated at Carlisle, is one of the most successful professional nurses. During the epidemic at Carlisle in 1890 and 1891, she volunteered the services, as a nurse and succeeded so well that, acting upon the advice of physicians, she entered the Woman's hospital at Philadelphia. Her services are eagerly sought by many of the leading families of that city.

Including Miss Nancy Seneca, who will soon complete her course, eight Indian girls, who first graduated at Carlisle school, have during the last few years become trained nurses and are now profitably employed in independent practice.

The first Indian woman in the world to complete a course in trained nursing was Miss Nancy Cornelius, an Onelda. She arrived at the Carlisle school from the reservation in 1895 and entered the second grade. Being of a delicate constitution she was obliged to pass much of her time in the school hospital for treatment and desiring some occupation she soon became a competent assistant to the nurse in charge. In Oc tober, 1888, Miss Cornelius left Carlisle and went to the training school for nurses at Hartford, Conn., where she graduated two years later. Since then she has lived in Hartford Commenting on Indian women as trained nurses a physician who has had much expelience with them in practice said: "Indian girls seem to possess every requisite to make an ideal trained nurse. They are remarkably intelligent and have nerve and great courage; they never become flurried or excited, but keep their heads perfectly in the most trying and critical moments. They also, as a rule, possess considerable physical strength and great endurance; withal they are kind and attentive and follow out the doctor's directions to the letter."-New York Tribune

tract from my book, which refers to s later visit, just following his return from his tour of the world, in 1882.

"I had looked forward with the greatest pleasure, and, indeed I may own, curiosity, to Gen. Grant's return from his tour, and his promised sojourn with us, for I appreciated most fully his profound political sagacity and mental acumen, and was eager to gather his impressions of men and countries, gained under advantages granted to no man heretofore.

"Therefore, upon his arrival at my house, it can be imagined that I was not long in plunging 'in medias res.'

"To my utter surprise, the General immediately launched out into the most glowing panegyric upon our West, the strides that industry and progress had made since his ante-bellum experience, and seemingly could neither exhaust his admiration of what had been already accomplished, nor prophesy too strongly as to its possibilities

"'Well, but, General,' I broke in, 'I mean what made the greatest impression upon you in your foreign travels?" "Without a second's hesitation, 'Nast,' the Latin races are doomed,' said he impressively."

Thus unerringly had Gen. Grant, years ago, analyzed and formulated the situation so perfectly appreciated and so forcibly defined by England's Premier in his grand speech.

TH. NAST.



The Independent of New York is to charge its form so that it will resemble that of the monthly magazines.

A revised and enlarged edition of Justin McCarthy's "Life of Gladstone" will be published immediately by the Macmillan Company.

The Century Magazine has arranged for a series of articles on the present war, somewhat in the manner of its "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War."

David Williamson, the editor of the Windsor Magazine (London), has prepared a life of Gladstone, the man, as distinguished from Gladstone, the politician, which will be published by M. F. Mansfield.

Mr. Kipling's next volume of short stories will include "The Ship that Found Herself," "Bread Upon the Water," "A Brushwood Boy," "The Tomb of His Ancestors," ".007" and several other stories.

Felix Gras' new romance, "The Terror," which will be published by Appleton, pictures the adventures of an aristocrat in the French revolution. Some characters reappear who will be recognized by the readers of M. Gras' "Reds of the Midi."

Lieutenant Herbert H. Sargent, who has been appointed Colonel of a regiment of volunteers composed of yellow fever immunes, is the author of two excellent books-"Napoleon Bonaparte's First Campaign" and "The Campaign of Marengo." While at Vienna Mark Twain received a marked copy of a New York paper giving statistics showing the increase of crime in Connecticut in the last seven years. He clipped the article and returned it, with this comment on the margin: "This is just the time that I had been absent from the State." When Rudyard Kipling had written 'The Recessional," which two hemispheres felt to be one of the very truest and soundest pieces of work done by any writing man in our day and generation, he was so depressed by its shortcomings of his private conception that. he threw the rough copy in the waste paper basket. Thence Mrs. Kipling rescued it. But for Mrs. Kipling we should have no "Recessional."-Cape Times. Ray Stannard Baker, who formerly contributed to the Chicago Record "Shop Talks on the Wonders of the Crafts" and "Stories of the Streets and of the Town," is pushing his way to the front among the writers for the best periodicals. He has written and is under contract to write several stories for New York magazines. His two-part story, "The Incendiary," which appeared in the Youth's Companion for the weeks of April 28 and At last, one day, a servant of the May 5, is but one of several contributhe Northern Wisconsin lumber region and is an excellent example of Mr. Baker's graphic style. It shows the fruits of the young author's six years' training on the Record, for it has all the vigor, snap and directness of the best newspaper English and none of the banalities of journalese.

ALTAR MADE OF ICE.

Remarkable Outdoor Religious Service

outdoor Russian church service, the altar being made of ice. These services

Some Flower-Names.

 In the St. Nicholas there is an article on "Flower Names," by Ella F. Mosby. The author says: There is many a flower's name that gives us a quaint bit of · history or folk-lore, or flashes upon us a charming glimpse of its haunts and associates. Saxifrage, for instance, or stone-breaker, brings up vividly a picture of the places-the gray clefts or previces of the rocks-where we find its modest white flower. Rosemary, named from the Latin words meaning dew or spray of sea, tells of salt sea-marshes sprinkled with the pale purple blooms. Most of our authorities derive the marigold from "Mary's gold," and it is so named in a herbal, or book about plants, of the sixteenth century.

Other names give some striking characteristic of the plant itself, as phlox, signifying flame, from its glowing mass of color; and the anemone is the winddower, swaying, dancing, bending at every breath of the wind. Pliny tells a pretty story that its buds open at the wind's call. The woodbine, or woodbind, is named from its clinging growth. Shakspeare seems fond of the woodbine, and makes Beatrice hide herself in a "woodbine couverture." Plantain and plane-tree are from a word meaning broad; and tulip is derived a loose gown, or habit, as it is called from the Eastern word for turban, its in some places. This is generally inexsliken texture and gayly colored stripes suggesting the Oriental covering for the head.

The gladiolus (little sword) is so called probably from its sharp, swordshaped leaves; and the eglantine (diminutive of the French alguille), from its piercing, needle-like thorns. Cocoanut is from the Spanish caco, or bugbear, descriptive of the queer, impish little face at the base of the hairy nut. Nasturtium, which means "nose-twister," gives a picture of the person smelling the blossom and involutarily contorting his features from the stinging and pungent odor. Pink introduces us to a group of words that at first sight seem very oddly ill-matched, for this daintily edged flower gets its name pink from the Dutch verb pinken, to pick out with a sharp instrument, as a border is pinked in notched scallops for decoration. Charming pictures are given by the "sun-dew," with its sparkling leaves; "the Daisie, or else the eye of the day," as Ohaucer calls it, from its habit of opening at dawn; and the asters are the "stars" of the field.

The exquisite blue speedwell and the beckening sprays of traveler's joy seem to fling us greetings from meadow and hedge-row. The bright little heartsease preaches content, and there is a sort of of show and 10 cents' worth of comfort, modern Troy of New York, without a isn't looking for it.

"I have, on several occasions, seen Carlist and Republican troops alike firing indiscriminately on women and children in the coldest of cold blood in many cases, while both were heroically engaged in stanching the wounds of those dearest to them; in fact, the descriptive power of pen or pencil would fail to convey any idea of some of the atrocities I have seen committed in Spain in the name of 'glorious war.'

"It is as though another chapter were being added to the fearful tale of Cromwell's Fencibles who, in the sack of beleagured cities, pitched babes into the air and then ordered the soldiers to catch them on their bayonet points."

European Burial Customs.

"Until I came to this country," said an attache of a European Legation to a Washington Star reporter, "I never knew or had never heard of the custom which prevails in this country of dressing the dead in the ordinary clothing. The custom therefore strikes a foreigner as very peculiar. Throughout Europe the custom is to dress the dead in what is called the 'dead gown,' pensive, though, of course, there are

some exceptions, and in these the gowns are often very costly. The comparatively inexpensive gown, however, prevails. Marie Teresa, the wife of the King of Austria, according to the legends, made with her own hands the gown in which the King was buried. She also cut off her hair with her own hands to show to the world that she was a widow. In many instances old ladies have their dead gowns made up for years before they are called upon to use them. I found the same custom prevails in Ireland and elsewhere. It but I am sure the ordinary European will never make any change in this respect, and the dead gown will always remain in use.'

Another Spanish Atrocity. "I never saw anybody hate the Span lards like my wife."

"What makes her feel that way?" "She got to reading war news the other day and let a lot of raspberry jam burn up."

For every dollar a woman spends on trict. her dress she gets about 90 cents' worth

ruled by the Czar, and particularly so at the season of Whitsuntide, and are held at intervals during the months that follow.

The altar of ice is supposed to be typical of Whit (or White) Sunday, and the services are held by the priests of the Russian church, to induce people to give up their evil habits and live a pure and holy life. The sight of one of these gatherings, with the priests and choir arrayed in spotless white garments, is inded an impressive one, and the singing and chanting which accompany the kneeling of the congregation before the altar are never forgotten by those who have been present.

Some of the altars look very beauti. ful, for some men are masters of the



THE ALTAR OF ICE.

art of ice-cutting, and artistically model the block of ice. In the villages it generally consists of a rude block of ice surmounted by a cross.

HIS NERVE

Got This Drummer a Job that Belonged to Another.

"That was a strange experience," admitted the traveling man when some one had recalled the incident to him. "I'll tell you on the level that it conis a matter that no one should criticise, destiny that shapes our end, and that the fellow who is willing to drift is not such a chump after all.

> "As the boys say, I was on my uppers. No one questioned my ability on the road. I could sell goods to men who had no real use for them, and you'll admit that to be the supreme test of a drummer. If I had one forte above another, it was that of selling stoves. I could get rid of a hard-coal burner in a soft-coal district, and I could place a consignment of wood stoves in the middle of a prairie dis-

"One morning I waked up in the

s, swimming and bicycling being the two branches of sport in which she is most interested. Her measurements

Height, 5 feet 7 incher Weight, 160 pounds, Neck, 14 inches Bust, 38 inches. Walst, 27 inches, Arm. 13 inches.

See how these measurements compare to the Milo and differ from the fashionable wasp-waisted figure of five years ago. Then the average woman prided herself on wearing a 121/2-inch collar and a 20-inch corset.

The modern woman must be a crea ture of iron nerves. She must even be able to stand without flinching the supreme test of seeing a mouse run across the floor. And as for fainting, that piece de resistance of the heroine of twenty-five years ago would be absolutely fatal to the modern tactics of

creeping into the feminine mind. Jolly girls who go in for all sorts of exercise are not afraid to acknowledge good healthy appetites and normal sentiments. Who could be otherwise than good appetite and a 27-inch waist.

Figurative Speech.

As an example of the error of talking figuratively to those who do not appreclate, and who are apt to take everything literally, this story is worth reading. The respected superintendent of a Sunday school had told his boys that they should endeavor to bring their neighbors to the school, saying that

they should be like a train, the scholar being the engine and his converts the cars. Judge of his surprise when, next Sun-

day, the door opened during lessons, and a little boy, making a noise like an engine, ran in, followed by half a dozen others in single file at his back. He came to a halt before the superintendent, who asked the meaning of it all. The naive reply was:

"Please, sir, I'm the engine, and them's the cars."

Germany on the Pingree Idea. The German government proposes to try to grow potatoes in Africa.

First Theosophist-This settles it; 1 resign from the society. Second Theosophist-What's the matter? First Theosophist-Why, one of my tenants has gone off without paying his rent, and left a note saying he would try to square up with me in some future existence!-Puck.

Trouble seldom visits a man who

New Use for a Poodle.

A Southern woman says that she feminine warfare. With the advent of never sees a white poodle, dressed up the new figure a more healthy tone is with ribbons and bells, and waddling along in apathetic content, without being instantly reminded of a former pet of her own.

This dog mysteriously disappeared. and although large rewards were ofhealthy-minded who proudly owns to a fered for his return, nothing was heard from him.

> house brought him in to his discouraged tions which he has sold to that periodowner, in an indescribably dirty and ical. "The Incendiary" is a story of abject condition.

"Where in the world did you find him?" she asked, with a mixture of delight and disgust, as the dog looked up at her with malicious, twinkling eyes from under a solled drab fringe of hair. "Oh," replied the man, doing his best to repress a chuckle, "i done found dat Mopsey 'bout a mile from hyar, missus. You see, dere was a trifling niggah, he'd got Mopsey tied on to de end ob a pole. and he was projecking to swab all his windows wid dat dog; but I reckon he didn't get mo'n seben or eight done, missus!"-Youth's Companion.

Grant's Prophecy of the Future. To the Editor of the New York Sun-Sir: Apropos of the great speech of

and Dying Nations," delivered in London May 4 of the present year, it might not prove uninteresting to some of your readers to quote a few lines from my book, "Impressions of a Cartoonist,' which I am now at work on.

On the occasion of a visit to my home in Morristown, in May, 1877, Gen. Grant was want to dwell with peculiar pleasure on his early army days in the far West, and to emphasize that his then-born confidence in the great future of that magnificent section had never been shaken.

Wages of Columbus and His Men. A curious discovery has been made in the archives of the Spanish navy-the bills of payment of the crews who composed the caravals of Christopher Columbus. The sailors, according to their class, received from ten to twelve francs a month, including their food. The captains of the three large cara. vals had each 80 francs a month. As the Marquis of Salisbury on "Living for Columbus himself, who had the title of admiral, he was paid 1,600 france a year.

Queen Victoria s Watches.

Queen Victoria is said to possess some old watches. Among them are two little gold ones, by Breguet, supposed to be a hundred years old. One is a repeater, the other a blind man's watch. Both of these are in constant use, and keep good time. They are about the size of a two-shilling piece and have silver dials.

You have lost a great many umbrek This will make clear the following ex- | las, but did you ever find one?

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Who desire a location combining every feature conducive to prosperity, sufficiently near to San Francisco to enjoy all the privileges of a site in the metropolis, and yet sufficiently remote to escape the heavy taxation and other burdens incident to the city.

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Where an independent railroad system gives ample switching privileges to every industry.

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Where some of the largest industries in the State are today located and in full operation.

Where hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been spent in perfecting the locality for manufacturing purposes.

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Where, in fact, rail, wharf and other privileges are unexcelled for manufacturing purposes by any other locality on the coast. If you desire such a location come and see what we have in South San Francisco, San Mateo County.

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202 SANSOME ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

-= TO HOME-SEEKERS

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, comprising many San Francisco, Chicago and New York capitalists, created in San Mateo county a new town site known as South San Francisco. This town site is situated on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and also on the Southern Pacific Bay Shore Railroad, soon to be finished; it is also at the terminus of the San Francisco and San Mateo Electric Railway.

South San Francisco was platted as a town just prior to the great financial panic of 1893 and 1894; during all that period of financial wreck and ruin, when almost every new enterprise and many old-established institutions were actually swept out of existence. she has held her own and is to-day a prosperous community with a population of nearly eight hundred people.

Upwards of \$2,000,000 in cash have been expended in laying the foundation of this new town. Most of the streets have been graded, curbed and sewered, miles of concrete sidewalk laid, trees planted along the main highways, and a water-works plant completed, giving an abundant supply of pure artesian water for every purpose. But the foundation laid in what is known as the manufacturing district of this town site constitutes above all others the most positive guarantee for the future of South San Francisco

There is no stability nor permanency so absolute respecting real estate values, and the future growth of any community like that which is based upon industries giving employment to men. The facilities created by the founders of South San Francisco have already secured to her several large manufacturing enterprises, and will soon secure many more; this means not only an increase in population, but an enhancement in real estate values.

South San Francisco has passed the experimental stage, and is now an established town. Many of her lot owners who have properly improved their holdings are even to-day realizing from ten to twenty per cent net on their investments. How many communities as new as South San Francisco can make this boast?

An independent community in itself, with its own supporting elements, and at the same time close to the metropolis of California, and in the direction in which San Francisco must necessarily grow, already reached by some of the city's street car service, and certain to be on the line of any new railroad entering San Francisco, South San Francisco presents to-day opportunities for investment among the safest and best on the Pacific Coast.

Detail information cheerfully furnished. Address

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.

909 SANSOME STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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