Enterprise. Fucurce SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO CO., CAL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1899.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE NORTH.

5:56 A. M. Daily. 7:27 A. M. Daily except Sunday. 9:12 A. M. Daily. 12:49 P. M. Daily. 6:57 P. M. Daily.

VOL. 4.

SOUTH. 7:33 A. M. Daily. 11:13 A. M. Daily. 4:06 P. M. Daily except Sunday. 7:03 P. M. Daily. 12:19 A. M. Sundays Only.

S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R.

First car from Ferry for Baden Station leaves. First car from 30th Street for Baden Station leaves. First car from Holy Cross for Baden Station leaves. Last car beaves Ferry for Baden Station 7:38 A. M. 8:12 A. M. Station Last car leaves 30th Street for Baden Station Last car leaves Holy Cross for Baden Station Baden Station 5:50 P. M. First car leaves Baden Station for City. 6:00 A. M. Cars run between Holy Cross and Baden Station every 20 minutes from. 8:50 A. M. to 5:50 P. M. COUNTRY AND MAIN LINES.

NOTE

10:36 P. M. from 30th Street goes to Colms only 11:27 P. M. from 30th Street goes to Ocean View only.

All Country Line Cars teaving 30th Street except the two above named will run clear through to Holy Cross Ceme-tery.

PARK LINE

STR. CAROLINE CAPT. LEALE

TIME CARD.

Steamer leaves Jackson St. Wharf, San Fran-cisco, for wharf at Abattoir, South San Francis-co, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Returning to the city the same day, carrying freight and passengers bo.h ways.

POST OFFICE.

Postoffice open from 7 a. m., to 7 p. m. Sun-days, 8:00 to 3:00 a. m. Money order office open 7 a. m., to 6:30 p. m. MAILS ARRIVE. A. M. P. M. 4:15 7:00 MAIL CLOSES. A. M. P. M.

Conditions As Found By the Late Colonel Waring. FILTH IN STREETS AND DWELLINGS.

Report Urges Improvements to Ces Millions-Says Yellow Jack and Malaria Can Be Driven Out.

8:30 A. M. 4:35 P. M. inspect the sanitary condition of the cost as applied to the three main department of the army is as for the future improvement of the town | follows:

as might be suggested.

proper receptacles. The work of the contractor was all done in the latter ter's department are: part of the night and absolutely in the

the city are paved with large stone 400;000. blocks, others with Belgian blocks and the remainder are unpaved. These streets are filled with dirty holes, which in turn are filled up with house garbage. There is practically no sewer-

brick or stone drains just under the ing in distant lands. allow the liquid filth to leak out into MONEY FOR YUKON HOSPITAL

abling the householder to get out of

the houses is over ten.

the streets.

for garbage.

a parlor at its side and into a recep-

tion-room at its rear. Beyond this is

a court, then dining-room, then a pri-

vate vault, practically all in one.

Sleeping rooms are in the rear of the

parlor and at the side of the court and

kitchen wastes. These vaults occupy

Lest the conditions above set forth

6:30 the water supply into an adjoining movement on foot at Dawson to send a creek, and the harbor is reeking with representative to Washington for the nutrid filth. There is no systematic purpose of enlisting the United States disposal of garbage and sweepings. It is deposited on the surface in and near the town, where the bazzards feast upon it to their full satisfaction. Dead the miners of the Yu-kon. The hospitals are overcrowded upon it to their full satisfaction. Dead dogs, cats and chickens are left in the streets until the buzzards pick them to the skeleton. And all this is done under an intense sun. Kon. The hospitals are overcrowded the finances of those institutions will not allow any more wholesale charity. The Yukon Council declares itself al-Episcopal services will be held by the Rev. T. Duncan Ferguson every Sunday in Grace Church. Morning service at 11 o'clock a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. See local column.

Commerce, says Colonle Waring, will carry the terrible scourge of yellow fevr to our shores unless we rise again in a war of humanity and at all costs wipe out an enemy with which no mil- New

itary valor can cope.

COST OF THE ARMY PROPOSED.

Figures Submitted on the Hull Bill-Nearly Sixty Millions More. Washington.-The cost of the proposed military establishment under the Hull bill reported to the House, as compared with the present regular

military establishment, not counting the volunteer forces incident to the

has made public a very full sympsis of the late Colonel George A. Waring's report of his visit to Havana under the special instructions of the War Depart-ment given him early last autumn to cost, \$57,710,231.

Quartermaster's department, presen Colonel Waring says he found the street cleaning without adequate or-ganization or funds, the markets offen-sive and dangerously filthy for the dis-tion of the dis-sive and dangerously filthy for the dis-sive and dangerously filthy for the dis-tion of the dis-distribution of the dis-tion of the dis-sive and dangerously filthy for the dis-tion of the dis-distribution of the dis-di tribution of human feed, with the ex cost, \$14,496,659; proposed cost, \$31,ception of two, the Tacon and Colon 891,943. markets. He also found the machin-General Corbin incloses letters from

ery used for sweeping the streets in-effective; the garbage being thrown Commissary General Eagan and Payinto the streets, in entire disregard of master General Stanton showing the the ordinance that it be sent out in details of the comparison. The main item of increase in the quatrtermas-Belck and his colleague intend now to visit the upper Tigris, Mossul and Nineveh, and to continue their investi-

Transportation, from \$2,300,000 dark. Foul pools were found in the streets, in which rubbish and filth had been supplies, from \$1,800,000 to \$7,200,deposited, which the contractor was not required to clean. This filth was turned over to the buzzards. Some bospitals, \$90,000 to \$360,000; incl of the streets in the compact part of dental expenditures, \$600,000 to

General Eagan gives the incre cost of each branch of the service, cluding active, sick and convales General Stanton says the pay e mate does not cover the 20 per cent age. In many cases households con- enlisted men during time of war o nect their private vaults with loose the proposed 25 per cent to these ser

the ground close to the surface, en- A Movement on Foot to Send Repr

tatives to Washington. hiring night scavengers to bail out and take away accumulations. Slaughtering pens, while superficially Government will be called on to re-sloughtering pens, while superficially Government will be called on to reclean, are brutally disgusting while lieve indigent miners in the Klondike.

the work is going on. Blood and offal The Dawson Nugget, under date of Deare washed by copious floodings from cember 7th, says there is a strong

Discoveries Among the Chaldean Ruins.

WORK OF EXPLORERS FROM BERLIN

Between Ararat and the Headwaters of the Tigris.

Washington.—The War Department Division of Customs and Insular Affairs principal contributors are the Kaiser and the Virchow Institute.

According to letters dated Tiflis, November 26th, the two explorers, in excavating among the ruins of the palace of the Chaldean King Argastes II, came across this monarch's wine Sidewalks and Concrete. Shells for cellar. It was filled with colossal Sidewalks. Sand for plastering. Sand earthenware vessels, a few of which have been secured for the Berlin Mu- and Gravel for Concrete.

the eighth century before Christ.

gations in what is probably the home of the earliest civilization, the district between Mount Ararat and the upper reaches of the Tigris and Euphrates.

Dr. William M. Petrie has now con-

clusively proved that Egypt was in-

habited by men previous to 4000 years

before Christ. Excavations between

Nagade and Ballos show that some

foreign race must have driven out the

early inhabitants of the country. Petrie

thinks that this prehistoric race in

Egypt flourished about 5000 B. C., or

possibly even earlier. The people were probably of Libyan stock with

some negro mixture. The relics found consisted chiefly of statuettes, games,

slate palettes for grinding paint, beau-

tifully ribbed flint knives of extreme

CONSUMPTION'S VICTIMS.

Over a Hundred Thousand Lives Annu-

Of far greater importance, however, ORDERS SOLICITED. is their discovery of inscriptions on the Office and Stables, Lux Avenue, drain of the palace, which furnish a complete chronology to the time of the Assyrian King Tiglat Phalasar, about South San Francisco, Cal.

J. L. WOOD.

Carpenter and General Jobbing

Work.

Orders Solicited.

Contractor FOR

No. 1 Crushed Rock for Roadways,

Estimates Made, Plans Drawn. This is the Only Store SEL Dry Goods and Fancy Goods; Boots and Shoes; South San Francisco, Cal. Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods; Crockery and Agate Ware; Hats and Caps, FRANK MINER, M SAN FRANCISCO PRICES. Give Us a Call and be Convinced. Grading and Teaming-work M. F. HEALEY. II II OF ALL KINDS. Hav, Grain and Feed. 11 11

GRAND AVE., near Postoffice,

South San Francisco, Cal.

The Don

NO. 11.

Wood and Coal. 11 11 11 ALL KINDS OF TEAMINC.

Moderate Charges. Prompt Service.

LINDEN AVENUE,

Between Armour and Juniper Avenues Leave Orders at Postoffice. South San Francisco, Cal.

OWN DISTILLERIES COMP BOTTLED IN BONI EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED

PIONEER GROCERY CEORCE KNEESE

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Pushing Investigations Into the Region

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CHURCH NOTICES.

MEETINGS.

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

MEETING NOTICE.

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

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

DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT
Hon. G. H. Buck Redwood City
TREASURER
P. P. Chamberlain Redwood City
TAX COLLECTOR
F. M. Granger
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
J. J. Bullock Redwood City
ASSESSOR
C. D. Hayward Bedwood City
COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER
M. H. ThompsonRedwood City
SHERIFF
J. H. MansfieldRedwood City
AUDITOR
Geo. Barker Redwood City
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
SUPERINTERDENT OF Belloods
Miss Etta M. TiltonRedwood City
CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
Jas. Crowe
SURVEYOR
W. B. GilbertRedwood City

To Exploit Rubber Lands.

New York .- The Exploration Company of the Amazon has been organized under the laws of the State of Virginia with an authorized capital of \$10,000,-000, with the power to purchase rubber lands and concessions in foreign countries.

It is understood that a number of leading rubber manufacturers of the United States are interested in this corporation with the idea of obtaining their rubber through the ownership of rubber lands. Richard F. Sheares has just arrived from the Amazon with plans of the several important producing districts.

The Latest Tale From Shabghai.

The Latest Tale From Shanghai. London.—The Shanghai correspond-ent of the Daily Mail says: According to Chinese report a secret treaty exists ent of the Daily Mail says: According to Chinese report a secret treaty exists between Great Britain and the United States to prevent any further alienation States to prevent any further alienation

under an intense sun. Bad as these conditions are, they are not comparable with the disgusting conditions of the domestic life. There are finds to come in regularly, but in the sick come in regularly but in the sick come in regular but in the sick come in regular but in the sick come in regular but in the si are fewer than 20,000 houses in the small amounts, while at this present the lungs, in which tubercle has played are fewer than 20,000 houses in the small amounts, while at this present the lungs, in which tubercle has played city. Sixteen thousand are of one moment nothing less than \$9000 per an unrecognized part. Of these over story, 200 of three stories and a very month will come anywhere near taking few are four stories, and one higher. Care of the poor fellows without money from tuberculous disease of the intesfew are four stories, and one nigher, care of the poor interpoor interaded scurvy has At least twelve out of every thirteen of or property. The dreaded scurvy has tines and mesenteric glands, and 6500 houses, the total population being over connected with the hopsitals know its from tubercular meningitis. "The destructive work of extent. the inhabitants live in one-story made its appearance. None but those

The fact is that the amount of dis-In all the compactly built parts of the city the entire lot is covered with the house, there being one or two courts included in the building. In the built is takes money to have it. A methe better class of houses the entrance but it takes money to buy it. A mehall is quite commonly the standing morial will be sent to Washington sign manual of the tubercle" room of the carriage. It opens into asking Congress to help.

THEIR GRAVES NEGLECTED. Ne Attention Given to the Resting Place of the Maine Victims.

New York .- A Havana cable to the World says: The graves of the Maine victims in the Havana Cemetery are a meeting of the Russian Society of neglected. Two small, sickly shrubs, one weather-beaten pot with a dead plant and two blasted stalks of tree had produced visible effects by injecdiniing-room. Th conspicuous feature of every house is the private vault, and sometimes a second vault for slips are all there is to show that any- tions of natrum cinnamylicum. a space practically under and almost thing has been done in this beautiful in the kitchen. It is rare, indeed, that burial place for our Nation's dead. A these vaults have a ventilating pipe, so month ago, upon the interment of some that they belch forth nauseating odors throughout the house which pervade should fail to do their appointed work the Army or Navy. Passengers. A bill was introduced in When the palaces in Havana glit- the House to amend the State Consti-

of destruction, the broad marshes at the southerly edge of the harbor are at hand to furnish their quota of malaria. Into these marshes flow a number of water courses, which bear upon their surface the offscourings of a very poor quarter of the town, the effluvia of the slaughtering pens and of other foul establishments, while a large portion of the flat is used as a dumping ground The water supply of Havana, Colonel inches deep.

Waring says, is of the purest and most excellent character. This, with the winds of the Gulf, saves the city from being absolutely and unqualifiedly bad. The city is a veritable plague spot. Its own people, largely immune though Committee at Juneau, providing a plan they are to yellow fever, which has of government for that territory. The prevailed in Havana without interrup- subject is about to be taken up by the subject is about to be taken up by the committee in connection with the Carter bill, providing a form of gov-ernment. The citizens bill preserves the main feature of the Carter bill, but gives to the President, instead of the courts, the selection of commissioners and other officers. Before acting the committee will hear Governor Brady. tion for 163 years, fall constant victims to the pernicious malaria and depress-

"The destructive work of tubercu-

losis does not end here; 550 deaths are attributed to other forms of tubercuor disable so many children, are the

The society has decided to investi-South San Francisco, Cal. gate the report of a new cure which has come from St. Petersburg. Dr. Lovsky has been making experiments with natrum cinnamylicum, for which he announces wonderful results. At Medicine Dr. Lovsky recently gave par-

Aimed at the Negroes.

Raleigh (N. C.)-Two bills have sailors of the Resolute, their comrades been introduced in the House of the put an 18-by-24-inch calico American North Carolina Legislature requiring flag on the mound. This little faded all railroads in the State to operate flag is the only thing given by either separate coaches for white and colored

tered with military gold lace January tution so as to provide "that all the 1st, and the American standard floated moneys arising from the taxation of everywhere, this little speck of dimmed the polls and property of the white national color fluttered pitifully over race for public schools shall be approthe graves of the 153 men who were priated to the support of the public the cause of it all. Their sepulcher schools of the white race, and all the is not even sanitary. The ground has sunk some over the three sections of the polls and property of the colored their coffins piled several deep. In one place the depression is eighteen race for public schools shall be appro-priated to the support of the public schools of the colored race."

The school fund is now proportioned Another Alaska Bill. Washington.—Chairman Knox of the House Committee on Territories has received a bill drawn by the Citizens' Committee at Juneau, providing a plan

Armour's Gift to Princeton. orders. Princeton, N. J.—It is announced that George A. Armour of the class of Drugs and Medicines. Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.

New York.—A London cable to the Groceries . and . Merchandise . Generally.



Smoked Meats.

FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS.

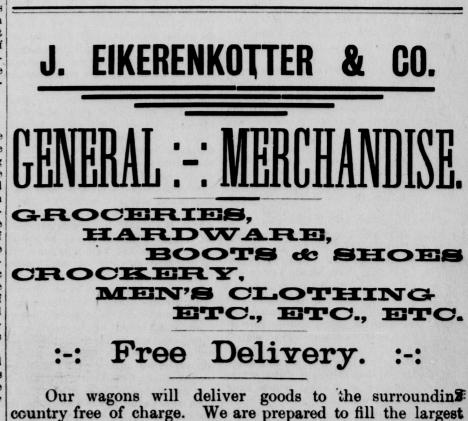
-:0:-

My stock is extra choice and my prices cheaper than city prices.

My Order Agent and Delivery Wagons visit all In all the compactly built parts of tress here has outgrown the total losis, among which are diseases of the parts of South San Francisco and the country adjacent daily. All orders promptly filled.

GEO. KNEESE,

206 GRAND AVENUE.







To be sure the elevator combine is designed to lift prices.

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lost everything but honor, and Spain not a few Frenchmen believed that had none of that to lose.

strength. He has succeeded in lifting a \$6,000 mortgage from his mother's home.

All sorts of party calculations are being made on 1900, but a close study of the figures shows one-half of them must end in naught.

Some of those Pacific possessions have hard names as it is. Goodness knows what we may be calling them a little while from now.

In a recent duel in Budapest one of the parties was wounded. This will give everybody a chance to say that they manage matters better in France.

If twenty postoffice clerks in Manila can do the work of 200 Spaniards any good American tailor would be equal to holding down the director generalship.

It's a subject for a moment's reflection if not longer looking into, that as much as eight million dollars were spent by this nation last year for looking glasses.

It seems only natural that the President, after seconding the Czar's demand for universal peace, should begin immediately to talk of increasing the army and navy.

In Havana they have changed the name of General Weyler street back to Obispo. The Cubans believe that a street by any other name than Weyler would smell sweeter.

General Kitchener wants \$500,000 for the erection of a Gordon memorial college at Khartum. Such of the native as have survived the Kitchener preparatory school are invited to attend.

It has come at last. A woman in New York has been driven insane by the telephone. She raves constantly: "Ring and ring, but all they do is to ask the number." She is the first, but by no means the last.

One phase of the Indian situation was happily hit off the other day by a Western ranchman. He was asked if the Indians near his ranch were troublesome. "Naw," was his frank reply. "They hain't got nothin' we want."

A Paris paper has been confiscated William's visit to the Holy Land. And

out manhood or the sense of shame should be punished at the whipping post. The crimes meant are hose of which women and children are the victims.

A curious feature of the recent crisis between England and France was the buying of British consols (government bonds) and other British securities in

the London market by French inves-And then it came about that Spain tors. It was made perfectly plain that the country their own nation threatened to fight was so much more secure, Lieut. Hobson is still gaining at home and abroad, and better able to survive a great trial without international disturbance and danger to vested rights, that they smothered their French pride and let prudence direct

their investments into British property. There are materials now at hand in

the American and Spanish records of the recent war out of which a historical novel could be made that would rank with "Ivanhoe" or "Hypatia" in dramatic interest. Where is the Scott or Kingsley to put these materials into undying form? The oppression of the Spanish officials in Cuba, their venality, and their brutality-these might form

the dark background against which to depict the devotion of some high-minded Cuban patriot. Weyler and Fitzhugh Lee in opposing roles, the secret plotting at Havana and New York, the lobbying at Washington, the deception at Madrid, all offer good materials. Blanco might be cast in the role of archplotter, and the dastardly destruction

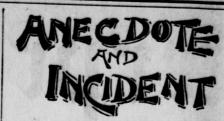
of the Maine might be shown with all the secret workings of the demoniac iels." forces that led to the crime. The curse

the Spanish cause throughout the war. to lead Blanco into ordering Cervera to his doom, to blight his own plottings for a dictatorship, and to cause the downfall of Spanish sovereignty in the new world forever-as it really did. Such a novel, with the stamp of genius

upon its pages, would be the book of the decade. Who will write it?

As an instance of the thoroughness with which the England of to-day is entering upon its gigantic colonial tasks the proposed college at Khartum is an excellent illustration. Another which apeals less to the imagination, but is far more practical, is the arrangements the Colonial Office is making for the study and treatment of tropical diseases. Hereafter medical applicants for appointment in the tropics will be required to have passed at least two months of special study upon this subject in institutions specified and to give evidence of their knowledge by passing

a special examination. It is certainly an indication of better things that scientific inquiry is now to be made as to the nature, causes and treatment of diseases peculiar to tropical regions. Much has already been done in the study of yellow fever, the bubonic plague, etc. It is also now known that malaria is caused by a parasitic organism introduced into the corpuscles of the blood for printing a caricature of Emperor by the mosquito and perhaps by the common fly. The effects of the bites of the



One of the stories Richard Harding Davis tells in Scribner's of the "Rocking-Chair Period of the War" at Tampa is about a young officer who, with a long iced drink at his elbow and a cigar between his teeth, gazed at the colored electric lights, the palm strees, the whirling figures in the ball room, and remarked sententiously: "Gentlemen, as Gen. Sherman truly said, 'war is hell.'

The late Mr. Delane, whose reasons for wearing a wig were apparent in spite of it, complained of the difficulty attending the selection of a gift for a daughter of the house of Rothschild. "I should like to find," he averred, "something not intrinsically valuable, but interesting through its rarity." And his companion had the heartlessness to ask: "Why not send her a lock of your hair?"

W. S. Gilbert, the English dramatist, was lunching, not long ago, at a country hotel, when he found himself in company with three cycling clergymen, by whom he was drawn into conversation. When they discovered who he was, one of the party asked Mr. Gilbert how he felt "in such a grave and reverend company." "I feel," said Mr. Gilbert, "like a lion in a den of Dan-

A wealthy German of Tangier has of that crime should be made to follow purchased a number of plots of land in the town from the Moors. "Your gardens are pretty, but scattered," remarked an Englishman to him recently. "Yes," he replied; "they happen to be on the sites of the forts which England must build when she occupies Tangier. England will pay me for my pret-

ty gardens. I return to the Fatherland comfortably fortunate." When he was a Harvard student, the

late Sherman Hoar was one evening indulging in epigrams in the rooms of Prof. D-, a man too apt to interlard his lectures with apparently original It Was a Compliment by the United witticisms taken wherever he found them. When Hoar and a fellow student had left the academic presence, the latter enthusiastically exclaimed: "By Jove, Sherman! How do you manage it? I wish I could remember all the bright things you said just now." "Go to D---'s lecture to-morrow and take notes," said Hoar; "you'll get them then."

Gen. Archie Williams, one of the best-known men in Missouri, was on a train going up Pike's Peak one day last summer. At the half-way house he got off and purchased a big basket of violets at an expense of \$10. Returning to the train he presented each woman with a bunch of violets, though all of the women were strangers. By and by the husband of one of the women came back from the smoking car and she said to him: "I think this is the nicest yet France is a republic-a government tsetse fly are probably due to some kind railroad I ever rode on; that brakeman for and by the people. Imagine an of parasite or bacterium. A knowledge over the gave every one of us a love-American paper being confiscated for of the causes of disease is of parasite in the causes of disease is of parasite in the second ly bouquet An old Irish laborer walked into the luxurious studio of William Keith, the artist, a few days ago, and asked for money to obtain a meal. He explained that he had just been discharged from the county hospital and was too weak to work. Mr. Keith gave him a quarter, and he departed. One of four young ladies, art students, who were present, said: "Mr. Keith, can't we hire that old man and sketch him?" Keith ran out and caught him, and said: "If you can't work and want to make a dollar, come back to my rooms, The young ladies want to paint you." The Irishman hesitated, so Keith remarked: "It won't take long, and it's an easy way to make a dollar." "Oi know that," was the reply; "but OI was a wunderin' how th' divil Oi'd git th' paint off aftherward." Agassiz, when a young man, paid a visit to the great German naturalist, Prof. Lorenz Oken. The professor received his guest with warm enthusiasm, but apparent embarrassment. He showed his visitor the laboratory, and the students at work, also his cabinet, and lastly, his splendid library of books, a collection well deserving the glow of pride which the owner manifested as he expatiated on its excellence. The dinner hour came, and then the embarrassment of the great German reached its maximum point. "M. Agassiz," he said, with perturbation, "to gather and keep up this library exacts the utmost husbandry of my pecuniary means. To accomplish this, I allow myself no luxury whatever. Hence my table is restricted to the plainest fare. Thrice a week our table boasts of meat, the other days we have only potatoes and salt. I very much regret that your visit has occurred upon a potato day." And so the splendid Switzer and the great German with his

not buy one coat and have it altered by the ship's tailor each time it was used? Although the largest man weighed almost 200 pounds and the smallest tipped the scales at 130, the suggestion was gladly adopted. It is said that when the Alert returned to San Francisco that full-dress coat contained more seams and stitches than a crazy-quilt.

WITHIN AN INCH OF DEATH.

The Reptile Left Its Poison in the Man's Cuff.

A correspondent of the Detroit Free Press relates a peculiar experience that happened to a friend of his during a stay in Burma:

We were sitting on the veranda of our bungalow one evening, enjoying our after-dinner cheroot. Finally my friend arose and sauntered into his bed-room.

Usually lights were placed in all the bed-rooms, but this evening, for some reason-probably the moonlight-the servant had not performed his duties. I could hear my friend fumbling about his dressing-table, and then suddenly he gave a cry of horror and rushed to the light.

"I have been struck by a snake," he gasped, and his face was deadly pale.

"Where is it? Quick! Show me!" I exclaimed, as I whipped out a knife. He held out his right arm. There was no mark on the hand, which I examined critically, but on the cuff of the shirt were two tiny scratch-like punctures, and two little globules of poison sinking into the starched linen and leaving a sickly, greenish-yellow mark.

"You've had a close call, old man," I exclaimed, with a sigh of relief; "and now let us settle the snake."

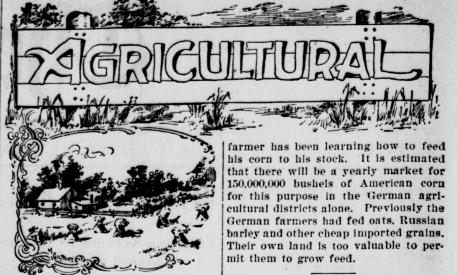
We found him coiled up on a small mirror, which lay on the table, and an ugly-looking reptile he was, too, ready to strike again.

known as the Deboae Russelli, but after my friend had done with him it would have been difficult for any naturalist to have placed him in his proper genus.

THE PURCHASE OF ALASKA.

States to Russia.

friends of the Union regarded the pros- to it, for use at butchering time. pect as gloomy, and in England it was firmly believed that the Confederacy would succeed. The English were friendly toward the South from the fact that it produced the staple which furnished bread for thousands of employes in the cotton mills, and there was a strong tendency in England to interfere in behalf of the Southern States. Had interference taken place, the work of subduing the South would have been far more serious than it was. but at this juncture the Czar of Russia thwarted the English plan, and without firing a gun gave England to



To Cure Colic.

George H. Hogan, writing to the Ag-This device for butchering, described ricultural Epitomist, says: "I would by a correspondent of the Ohio Farmlike to have every farmer and breeder er, is made so plain by the illustration of fine stock know how to cure colic. as to require little explanation. The or hoven, in cattle. Instead of puncturstandards A A are 2x4 hardwood scanting, as recommended by some, just get lings, 8 feet in length; the upright B, a piece of an old broom handle, or some a 2-inch plank about 1 foot wide at the round stick as large, and about twelve bottom and 8 inches at the top, 81/2 feet to fourteen inches long, and fasten in long. These are hinged together on top the animal's mouth so as to keep it with a half-inch bolt running through working at the stick with its tongue, a hole bored through both plank and and it will soon pump up all the extra scantling, and in the center of this the gas accumulated in the first stomach. pulley D is placed, a slot of course be-Had I known this several years ago I ing cut in the plank for pulley to play would have been several hundred dol-

lars better off in cattle to-day. I have The crank C is an old well crank, and been curing cattle for the last five years, and have not lost a single case vet."

To Tan Skins.

A. J. Legg. in the Epitomist, gives the following instructions: Dog skins, sheep skins, and such small skins as may be made of value for strings, etc., may be tanned by soaking them in lye made of wood ashes or lime until the hair can be easily rubbed off. then soak them in running water until the lye is soaked out. Then soak in a solution of alum and salt in the proportion of three pounds of alum to one-half pound of salt. The solution should be sufficient to cover the skin. Soak for about three days, then hang up to dry in the shade. Rub the skin every day until it is dry, soft and pliable.

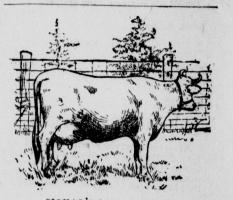
Orchard Manuring.

A covering of manure around trees serves as a mulch, and the lumps in the manure are broken fine by frost, while the soluble portions leach out and go to the roots of the trees. Such work as applying manure to trees in winter

saves them in spring, for if the orchard is then cultivated the hurried work of spreading manure will have been done, and there is more complete incorporation of the manure with the soil.

Champion Butter Cow.

A picture is given here of the wonderful Jersey cow, Signal's Lily Flagg, which has the championship record of



He was a very poisonous snake,

BUTCHERING DEVICE. The purchase of Alaska was a return as indicated is attached to the plank compliment or favor by the United 21/2 feet from the base. The whole ap-States to Russia. In the latter part of paratus is easily portable, very con-1861, and during the whole of 1862, the venient and cheap in construction, and Confederate States showed such a de- every farmer who keeps pigs should gree of military strength that even the bave one either of this kind or similar

Device for Butchering.

To Relieve Choking Cattle. A correspondent of the New England Homestead has an excellent as well as a humane way for the relief of choking cattle, and he thus describes it: "When the animal becomes choked I find the obstruction by feeling along the throat with one hand, and in nine cases out of ten it is found in the gullet. With the thumb and fingers the obstacle can be forced out the way it went in, and generally the animal is ready to assist in the removal. A few years ago I had a heifer that was choked with apples every few days, and in every instance understand that she must keep hands I removed them in this way without off. A strong Russian fleet, commanddifficulty or danger of injuring the animal. I think anything which an animal gets in its throat and cannot get down in the natural way should not be punched or pushed down, thereby endangering the life of the animal, and should be taken out the way it went in."

a similar offense.

A late appointment in Philadelphia is that of "Custodian of the Loft," to look after some old papers that are not needed more than three times a year. In the street cleaning department of New York three bosses to oversee five men has not been an infrequent occurrence. The padded pay-roll of politics needs no further illustration.

The literature of heraldry is running Eastern society wild. Half a dozen venders of ready-made crests and shields and coats of mail are said to be doing Philadelphia. The rage for arms is at fever pitch. Even vehicles are taking on fine names and coaches have their lions rampant or tigers couchant on the doors. There is a general rush for insignia of rank.

We take it as a timely acknowledgment of the humanity behind the guns that the Spanish branch of the Red Cross Society has been asking for information as to the medical and humane devices used by the United States to alleviate the horrors of war. What a pity that the Spanish society had not made some effort to alleviate the horrors in Cuba that precipitated the war.

The sending of 1,800 tons of steel rails from Sparrows Point, Md., to Bombay, India, by the Maryland Steel Company is a further indication of the inroads which American manufacturers are making in markets heretofore monopolized by Great Britain. The same company has booked an order for 2,500 tons of eighty-three pound steel rails for a railroad in Ireland, thus actually bearding the British lion in his own den.

United States Pension Commissioner Evans has compiled from official sources the American casualties on account of the war with Spain, and places the total number of deaths at 2.906, of which 107 were officers. The lives lost in the destruction of the Maine are considered in the same light as mortality in battle. Of the total deaths, eighty officers and 2,520 privates died of disease in the various camps, and since the close of hostilities in Cuba sixtyone men died of wounds which they received in the service.

There is really no sound argument against the restoration of the cat-o'nine-tails to its useful place among the weapons of justice. The main objection advanced is that it brutalizes the persons on whom it is used-that it extinguishes the last remaining spark of manhood. The answer to this is that only crimes the commission of which proves the culprits to be already with- | dom known.

of the causes of disease is of prime im-

portance, whether in the tropics or elsewhere, but too little attention has heretofore been given to the proper regimen in health and disease in tropical regions, a subject in which America is now scarcely less interested than England.

The right to capture private property of the enemy on the sea in time of war and divide it up among the captors is a subject of exceedingly great interest to the commercial world, says the Chicago Times-Herald. At the breaking out of our recent war it attracted immediate attention from the numerous captures of Sapnish trading vessels plying between the ports of Porto Rico and Cuba and other countries. The prize money that thus fell to our naval forces was justified by past precedents, but to the general observer this making a prey of

inoffensive and defenseless merchantmen seemed more like piracy than civilized war. By reason of this experience there has been a general desire expressed that this remnant of barbaric warfare should now be abolished. Captain Mahan comes to the defense of the custom, and urges as his strongest argument that commerce is the life of a nation, on which it thrives, and that therefore anything that will cripple his commerce will cripple its fighting power. He

further says that the great commercial interests throw their influence on the side of peace, for the very reason that they will be the greatest sufferers by war. "Assure nations," he adds. "that their financial interests will suffer no more than the additional tax for maintaining active hostilities, that the operations of maritime commerce, foreign and coastwise, will undergo no hindrance, and you will have removed one of the most effective preventives of

war." We think this argument proves students dined together on potatoes too much. If a nation may be crippled on the sea in this way, why may it not and salt. be crippled on land by like means?

Why should not towns and cities be sacked and plundered by a victorious army and the booty divided among the officers and men? Why should not noncombatants be put to the sword so that they may not be forced into the enemy's army? Why should not the growing crops be destroyed so that there would not be food for the enemy? No. The capture of private property on the high seas is no more defensible than

the capture of the same kind of property on land, and it is to be hoped that early steps will be taken among the nations to abolish this form of warfare. It would indeed be a good subject for discussion at the Czar's peace confer-

There is a lot of little gossip in every town, but the real big stories are sel

ence.

A number of years ago an order providing for a change in the full-dress coat burst like a bomb-shell upon the young officers of the United States Steamship Alert, which was to sail within a week for a cruise down the coast. The commanding officer, who was a stickler for naval regulations, insisted that the order be obeyed before the vessel left San Francisco (writes H. H. Lewis, in the Los Angeles Times).

A stay of several weeks here had depleted the pockets of the steerage officers, and the paymaster would not lis ten to an advance. Seven men needed seven coats at a collective price of \$329. A hasty "tarpaulin muster" resulted in a total of less than \$75. A happy thought struck a bright young ensign. The coats would be needed only when

It was necessary to accompany the captain ashore on official visits. And only one officer went at a time. Why words, but actions.

ed by a Prince of the royal family, was sent to New York, and cruised in American waters for many months. The hint was sufficient; England remained quiet, and before the close of 1863 the defeat of Lee at Gettysburg had demonstrated the inability of the South to take the offensive, while the opening of the Mississippi at Vicksburg had, with equal clearness, shown that the Southern States could not hold their own. It seems that almost immediately after the close of the war, the Washington Government tendered its thanks to the Czar, and intimated a willigness to serve him in any proper way, whereupon there came a strong hint that the Russian Government would like to dispose of Alaska; negotiations were opened, and, in 1867, Alaska was pur chased for \$7,200,000.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A Queer Old Custom.

There is an odd custom in New Orleans of posting death notices in public places. This is attended to by the undertaker, and the custom, which is as old as the city, perhaps older, is the medium by which relatives and friends are invited to a funeral. A recently adopted ordinance prohibiting the posting of printed advertisements was thought to interfere with this custom, and a test case was made, an alleged offending undertaker being arrested. The Recorder ruled, however, that the practice might continue. The intent of the ordinance, he said, was to prohibit the posting of matter calculated to interfere with the public peace or the morals of the community. Moreover, it expressly excepted the distribution of invitation cards to religious meetings, and funeral cotices might be regarded as invitations to religious meetings, as burial exercises are generally accompanied by religious services.-New York Post.

Ships Cleaned Without Docking. Ships' bottoms can be cleaned without the necessity of docking by a newly patented apparatus, which is mounted on a small boat or scow and attach-

ed to the side of the ship to be cleaned. and has an adjustable ladder, at the outer end of which is mounted a revolving brush or scraper which is capable of reaching all parts of the bottom

Sandwich Girls.

Sandwich girls in attractive costumes now parade the streets of the west end of London.

It's positively cruel to keep up the jokes at the expense of the duile when he isn't capable of understanding them.

An ounce of fact is better than nound of fancy. The true test of friendship is not in

A Handy Manger.

The illustration shows a ladder frame hinged in the manger at both ends, which can be tipped up when hay or fodder is being put in, and let down again. This device prevents the waste of feed, which is pushed out and trodden under foot, and saves stock that are sometimes horned into a manger or in their backs. For cattle the crossbolts or rounds should be strong and close enough together to prevent



them from getting their horns caught under the rounds .- Practical Farmer.

Cost of Eggs. Experiments in feeding and in computing the value of eggs, show that, if no estimate is made for labor, one dozen eggs can be produced at a cost of cent an egg. If all of the food allowed even when prices are very low, but much depends on whether the hens convert food into eggs. flesh or support of the bodies. It is a fact demonstrated, however, that when a dozen eggs are marketed they carry from the farm but little of the nutritious elements of the soil in proportion to their value in market, and on that account they are as profitable as anything that can be produced on the farm.-Poultry Keeper.

Feeding Work Horses.

Whenever a working team has an unusually hard job it is the habit of some itself by being unprofitable. farmers to feed it extra. thus giving its stomach an additional labor and thus lessening available present strength. It ought always to be remembered that it is the food eaten the day before, and for days and weeks before that, which is available for present strength. No animal ought to be expected to work on hay and a pound of cornmeal daily. before an extra hard job is better than loading the stomach with more than it requires .- Home and Garden.

Corn in Germany. For the past two years the German apecialty of a choice article.

SIGNAL'S LILY FLAGG.

1,047 pounds 9 ounces of butter in one year. The cut is reproduced from a drawing from life made by Mr. Webb Donnell, for the Country Gentleman.

Gleanings.

The farmer who buys bran and linseed meal never makes a mistake, as those substances will enrich his manure heap, as well as add to the thrift of his stock.

When meal is fed to hogs, either as slop or dry, it is impossible to prevent waste; if meal is worked out of the trough or the slop spilled, it is hardly possible to gather it again. If whole corn is fed the last grain is devoured.

The food properties of corn are not changed by grinding it; it is still corn, whether served as meal, mush or slop. When feeding hogs, grind only for the aged sows which have lost their teeth, and it is doubtful if they will pay the miller.

Each field of the farm is fitted for some special use. Have due consideration of the soil, the past rotation and about 6 cents for food, or about half a fertilization and needs of the proposed to hens were converted into eggs the way, but some forethought, in adapting crop. There should be no haphazard the crops to the land.

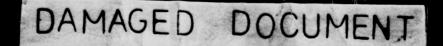
Low heads for trees are preferred by some, as they lessen the work of harvesting the crop and enable the grower to combat insects with advantage, but closer cultivation can be given when the trees are tall and the lower branches trimmed off.

There is a positive scarcity of all kinds of good stock, especially of the high grades, for the best and most protitable feeding, for the best home market and export trade. Thus overproduction of grain or live stock corrects

It is best to keep wethers growing instead of fattening them, unless they are intended for market soon. An allowance of three pounds of clover hay a day for a sheep weighing 100 pounds, using no grain, should be sufficient, but to fatten rapidly give two pounds of

It requires about twenty pounds of milk to make a pound of butter, and fourteen pounds of milk to make a pound of cheese. More labor and care A large share of the \$1,000,000 worth but good cheese brings a high price, of American corn that now goes week- especially when the parties making it ly to Europe is for the German farmer. are known and reliable, and make a

of the vessel.



Title Given from the Sultan Through

William II. to the Pope.

Kaiser's last week in Jerusalem was

of a small lot of ground reputed to be

vent, a large square building enclosed

and man was completed at a very early

ness to its truth until, on July 29, 1891,

ered under the ruins of the ancient city

of Ephesus, in Asia Minor.

A memorable incident of the German

MAY BRING LEPROSY TO THIS COUN-TRY.

It is pointed out that the United States soldiers in Hawaii may contract leprosy there, and bring it to this country when they return. While leprosy is much to be dreaded, there are a thousand times as many victims to stomach disorders and blood diseases, but there is a cure for them in Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters. Other common ailments that the Bitters are a specific for are malaria, fever and ague. Sold at all drug stores.

The man who went through the Crimean war and the Indian mutiny and had been in scores of battles was killed by a van while selling boot laces in the streets of Tottenham.

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, ner-vous and uncomfortable. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests and comforts; makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and is a cer-tain cure for Chilblains, Sweating, damp or frosted feet. We have over thirty thousand testimonials. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olm-sted, Le Roy, N. Y.

"That thermometer," remarked Hiebal, looking at a cheap one that registered something like 40 degrees below zero, "is like some medical colleges; it's degrees are

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure, 25c.

"Fanchon," he said, tenderly touching her tresses, "let me be like this lovely hair." And what, Harold, what would you be?" "All your own."

We pay \$100 if we cannot prove that we can save you MONEY on everything you buy. We are saving the people of the Pacific Coast thousands of dollars every month. For full particulars, address, Gil-bert Clements' Sons, 218 California St., San Francisco, Cal., Wholesale and Retailers of femily Supplies family Supplies.

"The apparel oft proclaims the man "and especially the tie which his wife gave him Christmas.

When coming to San Francisco go to Brooklyn Hotel, 208-212 Bush street. Am-erican or European plan. Room and board \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day; rooms 50 cents to \$1.00 per day; single meals 25 cents. Free coach. Chas. Montgomery.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-famed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot

case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREK 52.00 trial bot-tle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE Ltd., 930 Arch St., Philadelphia. Pa.

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

Sharks and the Dead Whale.

The presence of any large quantity of easily obtainable food is always suffi-

HUNTER'S HUGE TELESCOPE words, the magnifying capacity would

Philadelphia Inventor Who Says He be 500 times as great. That the moon Can Reveal Mars' : ecrets. is a dead planet has perhaps been dem-Rudolph M. Hunter claims that he onstrated through telescopes in use. has invented a telescope with which HOMES OF THE VIRGIN MARY.

he can see the cities of Mars, if such exist, and even the beings that inhabit that planet. That such a telescope would cost much money is a natural inference. The telescope, according to the statement of the inventor. should primarily be a national affair, the presentation to him by the Sultan and the achievements that would re-

sult therefore redound to the glory of the site of the Virgin Mary's home in the country as well as to the individual that city. The Kaiser turned the lot engaged at one side of a gigantic pine scientist. According to the inventor it over to the Pope, to be held in trust for is simply a question of supplying the Catholics of Germany. This lot is a sort of scuffling on the other side of lenses in sufficient quantities to bring not, as some newspapers have asserted. it, amid the dense growth of blackberclose to earth the wonders of the heav- a vacant one. A two-story establishens. Where other telescopes consist of ment devoted to business purposes has on the same business as we were no one lens of the refractory kind meas- stood there for the last two centuries. ured simply by inches, this Philadel- This will probably be torn down, and a phia inventor proposes to use any chapel or church will be erected upon amount of lenses placed together in the lit. The attendant excavations may re-

PLA.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TELESCOPE.

form of a reflector, as shown distinctly | veal something to confirm or deny the in the accompanying picture. By this tradition that here the Virgin Mary means a lens can be obtained of any lived with her son during the last three desired size and the sectional reflectors years of His life. can be so ground and adjusted as to

make one compact whole. The greatest drawback to lens manu-Mother of God. She was a native of facturing so far has been the inability of the grinders to produce a surface large enough for doing the work intended. Gradually the disks have grown larger, it is true, but the best authorities are confident that the limit has been reached and the great lenses at the Yerkes and other large observatories are the climax in that particular kind in which she spent her last days. of lens construction. The illustration shows a lens 70 feet in diameter and the enormous reflector has a magnifyerstwhile home of the Holy Family. ing power 500 times greater than any known telescope of to-day. This is now a portion of the Latin con-

"I propose to build a telescope of such magnitude that nothing need any longer be mysterious as far as the planets are concerned," said the inventor; "or, rather, it would be for the government of the country to stand behind an enterprise that is to be of untold beneit to the nation and to man. I have no

be 500.184 square inches In other BEARS NATURALLY PEACEABLE.

Are Mischievous, but Not Dangerous Unless Attacked.

·Stories of bears are current talk in the backwoods and the old residents have learned a good deal of their habits in this way. Often in the then very thinly settled North Michigan woods I have accompanied my wife on her berry gathering excursions, fearing to let her go alone on account of the numerous bears which shared the enormous quantities of the finest berries which grew in the windfalls. Once when thus which lay over breast high we heard ries. Thinking some other person was notice was taken, but all of us, bear as

well, as we found afterward, went along the fallen pine tree until we came near to the top of it, when, looking up, both of us saw at the same instant the

head of a huge bear, as it showed itself by its head being far above the level of ours. The bear saw us at the same instant

and stopped eating, with an armful of bushes gathered between its forelegs. We did not move, but stood quite still, and very soon the bear went on with its meal, picking off the fruit with its mouth. We, of course, gently backed out of the bushes and left the bear still feeding without any offensive movements.

After that, and with some other experience that bears are by no meaus quarrelsome if not disturbed or driven o resistance, or even disposed to fight when attacked, but rather inclined to get away, even the women and children of the locality were not alarmed further than to get away in the easiest manner and leave the field to the big, black, shaggy fellows. In fact, this animal seems to be in no way quarrelsome if he is permitted to get his share of what is lying around, and is only dangerous when attacked and brought to bay.

Bears often amuse themselves in the woods by breaking trees. When camping out on exploring expeditions or on surveys I have heard the bears at night breaking down the limbs of quite small

trees, apparently for amusement, and There are many spots in the Holy they are quite fond of tearing the bark Land which are associated with the from trees, apparently for the same reason or otherwise to get at the sweet Nazareth, Christ was born to her at underbark, which is doubtless what Bethlehem, he was brought up under they are after. In fact, they are playher care at Nazareth. Later the family ful animals, and when seen without domicile was transferred to Jerusalem. After the crucifixion, according to the them knowing it they will play and romp together as a lot of boys will, legend, Mary fled with St. John, the wrestling with each other and chasing Evangelist, to Ephesus, where John, the beloved disciple, built her a house, each other in a rough sort of game, which is very amusing when their real-In Nazareth is still pointed out the known. But few people care to get too remains of what is claimed to be the closely acquainted with them.

They are exceedingly mischievous and play havoc with one's camp and blankets, which they will tear into by a wall. A chapel known as the Church of the Annunciation rises over outfit. Once, on going to a camp which strips-in fact, completely wrecking the the spot, but underneath the church had been left for some days, we found are shown the kitchen, parlor and bed- on returning to it a big bear in a most room of the Virgin and the workshop ludicrous mess. An old butter firkin of Joseph. It is a little difficult to had been left outside of the camp, of

The Missing Pawn.

One Saturday afternoon two friends of the noble game of chess sat playing together in a cafe. Suddenly one of them started up in a passion and exclaimed, "You have pocketed one of my pawns.

A glance at the board and men sufficed to show that a pawn was really missing. The excitement over the lost pawn became so intense that a lively altercation ensued, in which everybody in the room took part.

Quiet was at last restored, and the player who had lost his pawn resumed his seat and began to drink his coffee, which was covered with thick cream, when he all at once got something into his throat which nearly choked him. He succeeded, however, in extricating the intrusive article, which turned out to be the missing pawn.

The chess player, intent on the game, had thrown it into his cup in place of a lump of sugar. -Pearson's Weekly.

Uses of Adversity.

It is something new to discover that a bodily affliction can assist one in mastering the difficulties of learning a foreign language, but there is a case of the kind on record.

Miss Gertrude came down stairs one morning with red eyes, a swollen nos and a generally distressed appearance. "What is the matter, Gertrude?" asked her mother.

"An awful cold in my head," she replied.

"I am very sorry," said her sympa thizing parent.

"I was when I got up," cheerfully rejoined the young miss, "but I'm not now. I can get that French nasal sound exactly. Tray be-ong. Bong zhoor. How's that?"-Youth's Companion.

Took Her In.

"Yes." said the business man, " have given up trying to collect that lit. tle bill from Bilkins. You see, he is a pretty big, husky fellow, and he used to throw my collectors out."

"Then why didn't you employ a woman collector? He couldn't do that to a woman."

"That's what I thought. So I go one and sent her around, but she neve came back."

"Why not?" "He married her. "-Chicago Post.

The plant known as vervain, which is not distinguished for its beauty and which grows nowadays utterly disre garded, was so sacred to the Druid that they only gathered it for thei divinations when the great dog sta arose, in order that neither sun no moon should see the deed.

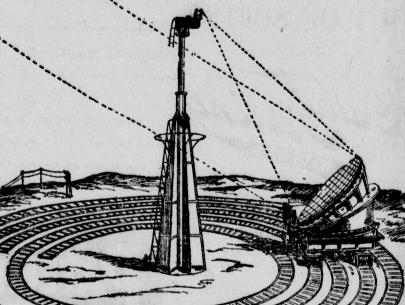


COULD NOT SLEEP.

Mrs. Pinkham Relieved Her of All Her Troubles.

Mrs. MADGE BABCOCK, 176 Second St., Grand Rapids, Mich., had ovarian trouble with its attendant aches and pains, now she is well. Here

are her own words: "Your Vegetable Compound has made me feel like a new person. Before I began taking it I was all run down, felt tired and sleepy most of the time. had pains in my back an



to secure the undivided attention of the shark tribe. When "cutting in" whales at sea, I have often been amazed at the incredible numbers of these creatures that gather in a short space of time, attracted by some mysterious means from heaven only knows what remote distances. It has often occurred to us, when whaling in the neighborhood of New Zealand, to get a sperm whale alongside without a sign of a shark below or a bird above. Within an hour from the time of our securing the vast mass of flesh to the ship the whole area within at least an acre has been alive with a seething multitude of sharks, while from every quarter came drifting silently an incalculable host of sea birds, converting the blue surface of the sea into the semblance of a plain of new fallen snow.

The harpooners and officers from their lofty position on the cutting stage slew scores upon scores by simply dropping their keen edged blubber spades upon the soft crowns of the struggling fish, the only place where a shark is vulnerable to instant death. The weapon sinks into the creature's brain, he gives a convulsive writhe or two, releases his bold and slowly sinks, followed in his descent by a knot of his immediate neighbors, all anxious to provide him with prompt sepulture within their own yearning maws.-National Review.

No household is complete without a bottle of the famous Jesse Moore Whiskey. It is a pure and wholesome stimulant recded by all physicians. Don't neglect this necessity.

Worthy of Worship.

"Faw gwacious sake, deah boy, who was that common fellaw you let shake youah hand?"

"Deah boy, he may have a common look, but he has a gweat soul. He is the fellaw who designs the new collaws." ~Indianapolis Journal.

It is an easy thing to be a millionaire in Berlin. A yearly income of over \$9,-000, representing the interest on 1,000, 000 marks, is the qualification for that title, which is enjoyed by 2,002 Berliners.

Rheumatism

Is one of the troubles peculiar to this sea son, owing to the overworked condition of the liver and kidneys, which are unable to expel the impurities from the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is wonderfully successful in curing this disease. It neutralizes the acid in the blood and permanently cures the aches and pains which other medicine fails mbe



desire to gain a profit from my invention. The great reflector as you see it in the illustration will be supported at an angle upon an immense platform. This platform rests on trucks that move on a circular or rather spiral-like track. The object of the track? Simply the manner in which the operator will be able to focus his enormous instrument. By moving the platform along the track one way or the other the distance from the operator in the tower can be lengthened or lessened. Hydraulic power devices will change the angle of the reflector in whatever

through the air by angels to Tesalto, in Illyria, and transferred thence, three years later, by the same agency, to Loreto. The precise spot in Bethlehem where the stable stood in which Christ was born is marked by the Church of the Nativity, originally built, according to direction desired." Electrical power is tradition, in the year 330, by Emperor to be the means of moving the reflector | Constantine. Thus the cycle of tradi-



perior of the College of the Propaganda on the track, and the smoothness of the carriage will be something new entireby accident. A little volume by one ly in locomotion. Centrally disposed Catherine Emerich, a German peasant to the reflector stands a tower capable girl of the seventeenth century, fell inof being raised or lowered by the aid to his hands. She professed to have of hydraulic power. Provisions are been enlightened by a vision as to the also made for the rotary adjustment precise locality of the sacred spot. She of the platform in order to enable the gave full directions and a description astronomer to follow the beam of light of the house. The directions were fol-

from the reflector under its adjustment. lowed. The house was found exactly The vertical adjustment of the platas described. form is to enable the eye piece to be In 1896 the Pope decided upon the brought into focus when the reflector plans for a grand cathedral which is to

has had its angle changed for different enclose the ruins for the future veneraaltitudes. In this way the astronomer tion of the faithful. It now remains to can always keep the object in view. build a suitable memorial over the site In following a star or planet for any of the Virgin's home in Jerusalem. given time he has simply to change the platform adjustment instead of adjusting the reflector. I speak advisedly when I state emphatically that this telescope as proposed by me will do work utterly impossible for any other telescope to reach. An ordinary telescope of the largest size, let us say dangerous. I did not say anything at all with a lens 40 inches in diameter, about the servant girl.-Boston Tranwould have an area of 1,260 inches to script. receive the parallel rays which are ndensed into the eye piece. In the

There's nothing that bores a man telescope in question the area would who is in love more than a crowd.

econcile these details with the other course having some leavings of butter legend of the Santa Casa, or Holy in it. Nearing the camp, we heard a House of Loreto, in Italy. The Santa noisy sort of scuffling and at once Casa is reputed to be the veritable thought of bears. Coming near the house wherein the Virgin Mary lived camp, there was a bear on its hind legs at Nazareth, which during the night of dancing around in such a manner as to May 12, 1291, was miraculously severthrow my Canadian-French foreman in ed from its foundations and borne a helpless condition of imbecility and helplessness.

He pranced and howled and rolled on the ground. The bear had its head fast in the keg and was pawing for all it was worth to get its head loose. It rolled on the ground along with Francois, who might have got into trouble had the infuriated bear got its head free. But it was not until the bear ran against a tree and knocked the staves loose that it could see what was the matter. Then it made off with the hoops around its neck into the woods and was lost to sight. Francois did not quite recover for a long time, but would at times burst into a roar of laughter when at serious business when anything recalled this adventure with the

A Severe Critic on Carlyle. Carlyle's severest critic, and a critic of his own school, was an old parish roadman at Ecclefechan. "Been a long time in this neighbor-

bear.-Forest and Stream.

hood?" asked an English tourist. tion in regard to the spots consecrated "Been here a' ma days, sir." by the presence of Christ as infant, boy

"Then you'll know the Carlyles?" "Weel that! A ken the whole of them. date. But the legend which took up There was, let me see," he said, leaning the story of the Virgin's life after the death of Christ had no domiciliary witon his shovel and pondering. "There was Jock; he was a kind o' toughither sort o' chap, a doctor, but no a bad felthe last home of the Virgin was discovlow, Jock-he's deid, mon."

"And there was Thomas?" said the inquirer, eagerly.

This discovery was made by the su-"Oy, ay, of coorse, there's Tam-a useless, mune-struck chap that writes in Smyrna. He was led to the search in London. There's naething in Tam; but, mon, there's Jamie, owre in Nowlands-there's a chap for ye. Jamie takes mair swine into Ecclefechan market than any ither farmer i' the parish."-Tid-Bits.

Life of Trolley Car Wheel.

What is the life of a trolley car wheel? The United Traction Company, of Pittsburg, reports the average life of its wheels to be about 35,000 miles, and estimates that about one third of this life is secured by prompt grinding when the wheels become flat. This company, as well as some others, buys its wheels with the guarantee of a 33,000-mile life, and if they should re-

Gillings-You said that kerosene was quire renewing before that time the perfectly safe, and that it could be used wheels are replaced at the expense of without the least danger. I took your the manufacturing company, while if word, and what is the result? The stuff the life should prove to be longer the has exploded and made a ruin of our company receives a corresponding kitchen. Dealer-I said the oil was not

> Female Dentists It has been estimated that there are between 150 and 200 women who are practicing dentistry in the Un



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIG

is due not only to the originality an simplicity of the combination, but als to the care and skill with which it manufactured by scientific process known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRU Co. only, and we wish to impress upo all the importance of purchasing th true and original remedy. As th genuine Syrup of Figs is manufacture by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP C only, a knowledge of that fact w assist one in avoiding the worthle imitations manufactured by other pa ties. The high standing of the CAL FORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the mee cal profession, and the satisfactic which the genuine Syrup of Figs ha given to millions of families, make the name of the Company a guarant of the excellence of its remedy. It far in advance of all other laxative as it acts on the kidneys, liver an bowels without irritating or weaker ing them, and it does not gripe not nauseate. In order to get its beneficir effects, please remember the name of the Company -

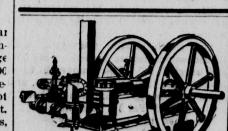
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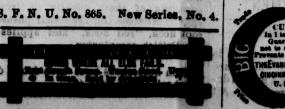
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DAMAGED DOCUMENT



the dentist on account of its rare occurrence

Today it is given more care than the decay of the teeth, as he is frequently set of natural teeth which are quite loose in the jaw. Aside from this they are sound and healthy, and after a certain development in the disease nothing can be done to help them.

By lack of exercise the blood which should nourish both the bones and the gums is not carried to the part, nor does the blood carry sufficient material to the eeth; hence the enamel formed is defective, and early decay results. Frequently, too, the mechanical developnent of the jaw is arrested by this same want of motion.

Most of the food among the better class of people today is cooked so as to require very little mastication, and the onsequence is that the muscles have become flabby, the jaws slender and the processes for the attachment of the muscles almost obliterated.-Boston Globe.

A Lost Opportunity.

It was near one of the large railroad stations. A man rather advanced in years, whose old fashioned attire and open mouthed wonderment proclaimed that he was a visitor from the rural districts and not accustomed to the everyday sights of a large city, was suddenly accosted by a sharp visaged youth with, "Mister, yer dropped yer wallick." As he spoke he held forth a large wallet well stuffed with old revenue stamps covered with a couple of dollar bills. Uncle Rube looked at the greenbacks bulging out of the wallet with equally

protruding eyes, hesitated just one moment, and then, his cupidity evidently getting the better of him, reached for it. "Hold on; give us a tenner furst," exclaimed the possessor of the wallet. The old man quickly put his hand in

his trousers pooket; but, after a mo-ment, drawing forth his empty hand, he drawled out, "Take it out o' the wallet."

The youth, closing the wallet with ill concealed disgust, turned on his heel and hurried off. The stranger in town looked after the youth a moment, and then, muttering, "Gol dern! Missed it then, muttering, "Gol dern! Missed it g'in. I told Sal I'd need more'n \$3," he resumed his peaceful way .-- Phila-delphia Record.

Professor Bryce made a bad clip in his book on South Africa. He accuses the Boers of abusing the English by speaking of them usually as "rotten eggs," whereas the Transvaal phrase is root neck, "red neck," and applies to the British complexion.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

HOW TO BUILD A TOWN.

The best way to build up a town is

to stand by every man in the place who does right. Whenever a man is do-ing well we do not teer him down. All

had taken to drive with him several times.

"I make a marriage nex' week, ma'mselle," said the father as she deconsulted by patients who have a full posited the children at their home late one afternoon. "You see us all go past your house on the wedding trip." "Indeed!" said the young woman. "Shall you go in the coach?"

"No, we go in hired buggy. My wife she go, and I with her, to the bury ground, same as our people most al-ways," said the man, with evident surprise at the lady's ignorance. "Three buggy more behind us, and we all carry two, three bouquet to put on my first wife's grave. Yes'm, it is a pretty wedding trip to the bury ground, and re-

Three or four days later the summer visitor was filled with mixed emotions as he saw the four buggies, laden with the wedding party clad in gay attire, pass the house and turn into the little cemetery. Some minutes later the buggies again went by, that time at a gies again went by, that time at a cheerful trot, and she was favored with an elaborate how from the bridegroom an elaborate bow from the bridegroom, whose face wore a happy and virtuous smile. - Youth's Companion.

Luxury and Extravagance.

In general the destruction of wealth is a social as well as an individual loss. The wealth that is used up in riotous living is diverted from better uses. Extravagance is not necessarily luxury. HAMBURG-BREMEN AND. The mere transfer of wealth from one hand to another does not involve destruction. Consumption means using up. When a nation spends \$250,000 for a great picture, the wealth is not destroyed; it is simply transferred. When the jubilee plunger ran through \$2,500. 000 in 12 calendar months, the wealth of the world was diminished only by the amount of it he and those who sponged on him put down their throats and otherwise wantonly destroyed. In so far as it was simply transferred to others to whom he paid extravagant prices, it was not destroyed.

To give high prices for articles which are rare is not necessarily luxury, for the price and the rare edition or the old master both remain. It is true that extravagance may mean the transfer of wealth to those who will not use it well, but it does not usually mean this. It generally involves a transfer to the hands of those who will use it more wisely.-Journal of Ethics.

Children's Sleep.

Growing children cannot too carefully be enjoined to get plenty of sleep. The boy or girl who has lessons to learn must waken early after a good night's est, and this is insured only by punctuality in retiring. Eight o'clock is a good bedtime for all young people un-der 15 and should be insisted upon by parents. -Harper's Bazar.

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House Broker.

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Corner - Grand - and - Linden - Avenue,

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

TOWN NEWS.

More rain, more grass.

The ground is just right for tree planting.

More dwelling houses needed and needed badly in this town.

Joe Janner is dispensing liquid refreshments at the bar of the Arcade.

The pottery put in a dynamo with capacity of 150 lights the past week.

Mrs. Nellie Larson of San Francisco, paid our town a visit on Monday.

Contractor Lyman is putting the finishing touches to the Cohen build- fact and patronize the market.

ing. M. Hawes has purchased an interest with Dick Rogers in the Klondike Sa-100n.

Kneese has finest creamery butter and fresh groceries for sale cheap for cash.

cottages on Lux avenue, was in town Sunday.

For fire insurance in first-class companies only, see E. E. Cunningham at Postoffice Building.

For fresh groceries, at fair prices, go to George Kneese's Pioneer grocery store, Grand avenue.

The South San Francisco Lumber Company received three carloads of lumber the past week.

A few of those young soft maple trees left; will be given to those of our citizens who will plant them.

Don't neglect to plant trees. Now is the time, as the rains have put the terially widened and a large part of the ground in first-class condition.

John Silva has rented a Company cottage, the only vacant dwelling house that was left in or near town.

The only tonic laxative, Casca Ferrine Bitters. Don't forget it. It is simply great. For sale at Dr. Holcomb's drug store.

We are pleased to learn that Capt. J. C. Jorgenson continues to improve and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Give your laundry work to your druggists. home laundry man. Graf will call at your door for clothes and do your work in first-class style, and at lowest rates.

W. T. Maple has had the pottery kilns covered so as to utilize the head heretofore allowed to waste in the drving room.

The People's Store is the only place in this county you can buy goods at Francisco. A coroner's inquest was San Francisco prices. Call and you will be convinced.

Joseph Gibson has a force of men at work putting in the sewer for E. E. fortunate who had evidently tired of Linden to Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hawkins have occupied by Mr. George Sutherland.

George R. Sneath of Jersey Farm has released the land leased by him last year, belonging to the South San Company.

Jack Leavey came up from the Lakes Sunday and presented Tom Benners of the Court with a newly captured young raccoon. Captivity, change of climate, civilization or something else did not agree with Mr. Coon, who, on Tuesday, turned up his toes and passed in his checks.

Jack Vandenbos says the people appreciate a good thing and that therefore his new meat market is a decided success. You see the meat can be kept in so much better condition in a clean, spacious market, instead of a narrow, crowded wagon, and those who It is an old saying that one does not care for choice meat understand this

The visit of inspection of the special Road Committee of the Grand Jury, made on the heels of a heavy storm, gives the committee a chance to see the roads at their very worst. The breaking up of the old settled and solid roadbed on Mission Road, from Baden station to Millbrae, by the Spring Valley C. L. Benjamin, owner of two neat Water Company, in laying its new water main, threw an immense amount of work upon the hands of Supervisor Tilton to make that important thoroughfare even passable before the rains of winter set in. Again, we have had two heavy storms recently, both of which sent the waters of the bay at high tide sweeping and tearing over the San Bruno road at a number of places, but, notwithstanding the injury wrought by wind and wave, the San Bruno road remained passable. Mr. Tilton has made marked improvement upon the roads of his district during the past two years. The San Bruno road has been drained and ma-Mission road macadamized.

EVERYBODY SAYS SO.

taste, act gently and positively on biliousness. Please buy and try a box ent. of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all

ANOTHER SUICIDE.

On Monday, about 11 o'clock a. m., the body of an unknown man was found hanging from the limb of a big gum tree in the Grove at Knowles Gulch, about a mile northwest from Colma, by Edward Scheele of San held upon the body on Monday afternoon. Nothing was found upon the body to disclose the identity of the un-Cunningham on Baden avenue from life and ended it by the aid of a strand of baling rope tied around his neck and

to the limb of a tree and a leap into commenced housekeeping in the Haw- space. The deceased was seen on Satkins house, on Grand avenue, formerly urday afternoon making his way among the railroad track from Colma in the direction of the place where his body

Francisco Land and Improvement years of age, of medium stature, and The Rev. T. Duncan Ferguson will rough brogan shoes, with a well worn

AUTHORS' MANUSCRIPTS.

Not Necessary For Editors to Read

Them From Beginning to End. Once more the tale goes round of the author who sent a story to three journals and had it returned by every one without having been read. He knew it because he had pasted two of the leaves together. Very likely. We do not think of reading through a half or a quarter of the articles that are sent to us. It often does not take half a minute to discard what one knows he doesn't want. need to eat a whole joint to learn whether it is tainted.

It would be a revelation to some of these writers to see how fast an experienced and conscientious editor can, at times, go through a big pile of essays, stories or poems. The title is often enough, and he would say, "We don't want an article on that subject." The next article begins with a page or two of commonplace introduction, and that is thrown aside in half a minute's inspection without turning more than the next page. The next begins with a platitude-"We can't print that stuff." The first verse of this next poem has false meter and is tossed aside. The next begins in schoolgirl style, with "dove" and "love;" it is not read through. Of the next the editor reads ten lines. It is simply a dull description of a stream in a forest-not wanted. The next poem begins in a fresh way, seems to be constructed according to the rules, is pretty good. It is put one side to see if other better poems will crowd it out. The next is a story. The first page is promising, but the second shows a coarse strain, and the reading stops there.

Ten articles are decided upon, and with sufficient good judgment, in ten Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most minutes, for a minute to a manuscript wonderful medical discovery of the is often twice as much time as it needs. age, pleasant and refreshing to the It does not take that long for a dealer to stick an iron skewer in a smoked kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the ham, draw it out and smell of it. Not entire system, dispel colds, cure head- one article in a dozen perhaps needs to ache, fever, habitual constipation and be read through.-New York Independ-

The Country Clergyman.

An old clergyman who had held a cure in the depths of the country for the greater part of his life had occasion to consult his bishop on a certain matter, and, in answer to his letter, received an invitation to sleep the night at the palace. For 40 or 50 years he had practically led the life of a recluse, and it was after many cogitations that he decided to take the journey to the other end of the diocese, where the bishop lived. He arrived just in time for 5 o'clock teg, a meal to which he was a complete stranger.

After tea the bishop asked him to accompany him to evensong. When they returned to the house, the bishop, remarking that it was quite time they went up stairs, lit a candle and showed his guest to his room. It was then just 7 o'clock, and, though the old clergyman thought it was rather early to rewas found. The man was evidently about 50 years of age, of medium stature, and dressed in coat and vest of ducking, blue overalls, grayish cotton shirt and rough brogan shoes, with a well worn rang through the house and smote upon his ear. Quick as thought he sprang from his bed and, shouting "Fire !" at the top of his voice, rushed out on to the landing just in time to meet the bishop, with a lady on his arm, going down to dinner. and a thousand other ills are caused The sequel to the story has never been



\$6 00. Pork—Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy, 7½c, do, light, 7½c; do, Bellies, 8½c; Extra Clear, bbls, \$16 00; hf-bbls, \$8 25; Soused Pigs' Feet, hf-bbls, \$4 25; do, kits, \$1 20. Lard—Prices are \$1 b: Tes. ½-obls. 50s. 20s. 10s. 5s. Compound 5 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5¾ 5¾ Cal. pure 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 8 8½ Lp 3-b the price on each is ½c higher

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FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

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-POST OFFICE.

hold services at Grace Mission Church tomorrow (Sunday) at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock a. m.

The Grand Jury met on Monday, the 9th, and adjourned to Monday, the 17th inst. The special road committee of the Grand Jury viewed the roads of this township on Thursday.

The Enterprise advises every one to buy at home, but to those who trade in the city we would advise them to give Wright & Gaw, grocers, 206 Sixth street, a trial. Their prices and goods talk.

The topic of chief interest the past week has been the petition for an early and late train to accommodate employes of the Fuller Works who are unable to secure places to lodge and live in this town.

If you want to buy furniture, carpets, matting, oil cloth or stoves, go to the Eastern Outfitting Company at 1310-1312 Stockton street, San Francisco, where you can have a house furnished complete for cash or on time payments.

Dennis Donovan, who saw the body suicide near Colma, on Saturday or last year and that his name was John Mackey. tested the staying qualities of the hounds, and had the Eastern oppon-Mackey.

The old, reliable Pioneer general merchandise store has a complete stock plaints about this class of running of groceries, hardware and general merchandise, which Julius Eikerenkotter will sell you as cheap as you can purchase the same goods anywhere in the city or out of it.

Smith and W. J. McCuen also made who, in turn, had beat Firm Friend, the epidemic's acquaintance. J. L. favored by the hare. False Flatterer Wood, who was completely floored by had showed such speed that he was this malignant complaint is up and around again.

Hon. H. W. Brown, San Mateo county's representative in the Assembly, is chairman of committee on State Library, and is also member of committee on roads and highways and committee on dairies and dairy products.

At the services held by Bishop Potter, at Grace Mission Church, on Sunday evening, the following named young people were confirmed: Miss himself to death, proved himself a

shortly to its new and commodious quarters, a few doors from the old stand on account of the rapid increase Commodore Nash demonstrated that store is large and quick sales, small any other dog to putting out Thornhill. profits. —S. F. Chronicle.

white felt hat.

A SURE THING FOR YOU.

A transaction in which you cannot lose is a sure thing. Bilousness, sick headache, furred tongue, fever, piles by constipation and sluggish liver. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the wonderful new liver stimulant and intestinal tonic are by all druggists guaranteed to cure or money refunded. C. C. C. are a sure thing. Try a box to-day; 10c., 25c. 50c. Sample and booklet free. All druggists.

UNIUI The Stake Was Won by

Thornhill.

He Defeats False Flatterer Amid Wild Cheering.

Hares that ran to a standstill not only the regular dogs in a course but of the unknown man who committed fresh ones let loose to save the others were "in the running" at Union Park Sunday last, says the deceased worked yesterday, and they were the means of for him (Donovan) about two months producing some great coursing. They ents of inclosed coursing been present they would have ceased their com-

spoiling the sport. The stake was won by Thornhill,

who beat the fast False Flatterer, a 10-to-7 favorite in great style in the drugg sts refund money. final amid wild cheering, as the ex-W. S. Taylor has had a slight exper-ience with grip the last week. G. L. had beat the greatly improved Susie, picked to win by the majority of the

bettors, but the pool selling was very heavy. Dempsey Lass won a remarkably

long course from Still Trying after an undecided. The hare was so strong that it ran all over the field, bounding along as if it was not being chased. Rock Island Boy was so badly run on Saturday that Morning Glory had little trouble in putting him out. Morning Glory gave Thornhill as close a run as False Flatterer. Ski, who nearly ran Louisa Lachele, Miss Nellie Dann, Miss Margaret Young, Miss Lena Dreisse and Master David Martin. Himself to death, proved himself a remarkable stayer as he recuperated sufficiently to beat the 2-to-1 favorite Tea Rose. Rochester showed great Tea Rose. Rochester showed great The People's Store will remove speed, even more than his sister Minne-

of its business, requiring more room he can run well at Union Park, as he for large stock. The motto of this had "lots of feet" and came nearer than

AL CONTRACTOR STREET, THE AL

Just in time to meet the bishop, with a lady on his arm, going down to dinner. The sequel to the story has never been divulged.—Cornhill Magazine. Obedience of Orders. A naval commander in the reign of Queen Anne was ordered to cruise with a squadron within certain limits on the coast of Spain. Having received infor-mation that a Spanish fleet was in Vigo beyond his limits, he resolved to risk his personal responsibility for the good of his country. He accordingly attacked and defeated the Spanish fleet with un-common gallantry. When he joined the admiral under whom he served, he was ordered under arrest, and was asked,

ordered under arrest, and was asked, if he did not know that by the articles of war he was liable to be shot for disobedience of orders.

He replied with great composure that he was very sensible that he was, but added, "The man who is afraid to risk his life in any way when the good of his country requires it is unworthy of a command in her majesty's service."

In almost every school of the mikado's empire it is the custom one day in the autumn to take the pupils out rabbit hunting.

EDUCATE YOUR BOWELS WITH CASCA-RETS.

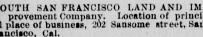
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c., 25c. If C. C. C. fail, D



Dr. Bourdon's French Arsenic Com-

plexion Wafers.

Dickion Wafers. The only reliable beautifier of the Complex-in the direction for which they are intended in the direction for which they are intended in the direction for which they are intended in the direction in personal appearance be-ing transformation in personal appearance be-ing transformation in personal appearance be-ing transformation in personal appearance be-the Wizard's touch in producing, preserving, or of the direction and pellocial clearness of the with and complexion marred by Freckles, the direction of the there for a bost of the theory is a lady's loveliness beyond her most extrava-ing a lady's loveliness beyond her most extrava-ing a lady's loveliness beyond her most extrava-tion of the the the securits are equally the use of Dr. Nourdon's Arene Areenie Complexion Wayers. Production's Areenis are equally the vorable. Production are the results are equally the vorable. Production are the arean the arean to a defense of the production arean the arean to a defense of the arean to a defense of the production arean the arean to a defense of the arean to a defense of the production arean to a defense of the arean to a defense of the production







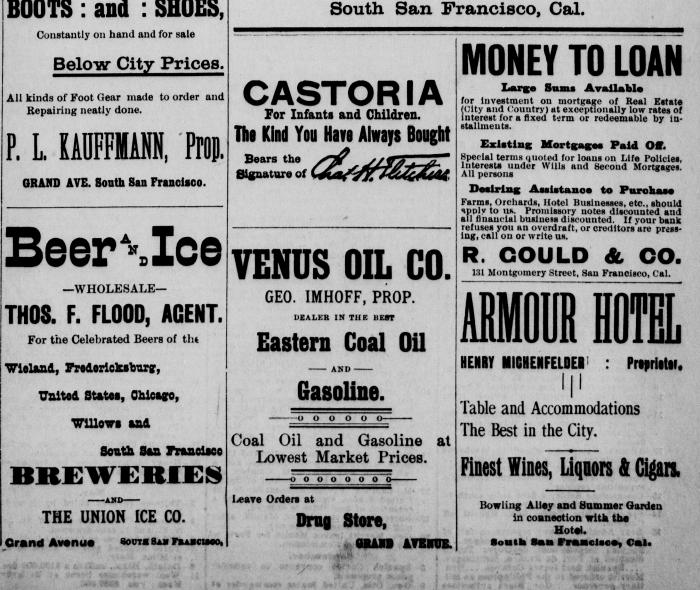
ORDERS AT-

LEAVE

the washing of Flannels and Silks.

All Repairing Attended to Your patronage respectfully Solicited. Leave orders at BADEN CASH STORE,

South San Francisco, Cal.





dummy's head, is wooden. She possesses no intellectuality, for she never thinks of reading anything but of dress. Contrast her with one who devotes much of her time to improving her intellectual powers, with whom the matter of dress is subservient. Her dress she adapts to her figure; because red reigns supreme in the world of fashion is no reason why she, who appears to better advantage in black, should wear red; but she wears a gown whose outlines conceal any defect in her figure; she devotes little time to the fashion columns of the magazines, knowing full well that a modest gown, not duite the latest style, and a pleasant face, sparkling with pure thoughts, compared with a gown ultra fashionable and a meaningless face, is as diamonds to

A bright woman, when applauded re-cently for her goodness, begged her friend to let the matter drop, says the Churchman. "For," she said whimsically, "though I do try to do good for some really high motive, yet I have a reason are clever with the stick, but they have for trying which I am afraid is a low

> "What do you mean?" inquired her laughing friend.

years ago, that beauty after fifty depended not on features, but on characbeautiful, and as Providence had denied me the 'features' necessary to secure that result in early life, I determined to make the attempt to be beautiful at fifty. I am eighty-five now." she concluded merrily, "and I must confess that I see no signs of this Indian sumer loveliness, but I still try to be good."

These friends treated the matter as a jest, but there is really sense and truth in the saying that beauty in later life, in either man or woman, is dependent upon character far more than upon form or color. It is a common experience for a young woman to say, "How fine-looking Mrs. --- is. She must have been a beautiful girl!" And to hear the reply: "No, she was not nearly so goodlooking in her youth as she is now. Her beauty has developed with her years." And it may have been observed that this is oftenest true of women of high character.

American Women.

She is perfectly free to be taken to the

ceive chocolates at frequent intervals.

And these things may mean nothing at

all. The American girl is supposed not

to be anxious to get married. But once

she is married, all these little affairs

must cease. In America the married

code. Men over there are said to be

anxious to marry, and when they are married they assume that their wives

require no male society outside them-

selves. The contrast between American

and English society is thus very marked?

The married woman is a nonentity.

Accredited to a Woman.

Thanksgiving. Mrs. Sarah Josepha

Fancy Hair Ornaments.

way again in fashion's favor, and is

seen both plain and in elaborate decor-

and gold. Side-combs will not be

downed, and their designs grow more

there is nothing more modestly orna-

mental and pretty than the stiffly wired

bow-knots that are so much worn now

worn, too, for the theater in place of a

small bonnet, but take on larger pro-

portions than those intended for hair

decoration alone. -- Woman's Home

Feminine Personals.

Striped ribbon wallpaper is much

In spite of all that Dame Fashion can

do the country is ahead in the choice of

Miss Laura Cannon, daughter of At-

torney Michael Cannon, of Wilkes-

barre, Pa., has been admitted to the

bar of Luzerne County, where she is

used in boudoirs, sky-blue and brilliant

red being the favorite colorings.

shades and tones of mulberry.

ation of jewels, cut steel, pierced silver

The high back comb is edging its

According to the Boston Transcript it

The young girl is supreme in society.

In America-

In England-

Men want to marry.

Men don't want to marry.

The American girl may do anything, and in particular she may receive attentions from men which abroad could only mean one thing-an impending en-

-

15

March.

and the appointment of Senor Luis Pole

y Bernabe.
15—The U. S. battleship Maine, lying in the harbor of Havana, is destroyed and sunk by an explosion between 9 and 10 o'clock

17-Rear Admiral Sicard, commanding the

10-Rear Admiral Sleard, commanding the North Atlantic squadron, orders a court of inquiry into the loss of the Maine.
19-The request of the Spanish officials in Havana for a joint investigation into the loss of the Maine is declined.
B1-The United States Senate orders an in-vestigation into the Maine disaster.

Cavite.

August.

Brutus, arrive at Manila....Gen. S ter and his subordinates ask that

be removed north.

September

25

26

Santiago de Cuba, capturing the enemy's outer works.
2-Shafter renewed the attack upon Santiago, losing about 1,000 in killed and wounded, and making 2,000 Spanish prisoners. The Spanish casualties probably exceeded those of the Americans.
3-Cervera's fleet destroyed at Santiago, with great loss of life.
6-Spanish transport Alfonso XII. blown up off Muriel by American gunboats.... Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, and his comrades exchanged for Spanish

11

and 1,300 prisoners. 11-Cruiser St. Louis brings Admiral Cer-17--Fire damp explosion in a colliery at vera and 746 prisoners to Portsmouth, N. H....Admiral Sampson's fleet bom-barded Santiago.

1-Shafter's army began the assault upon Santiago de Cuba, capturing the enemy's

his comrades exchanged for Spanish prisoners outside Santiago. 7-President signs Hawaiian annexation resolution....Admiral Dewey took Subig

Fort Worth, Texas.

at Fort Worth, Texas. —Thirty-eight lives crushed out by fall-ing walls at Pittsburg. —Nassau Chambers in New York burned; loss, \$500,000....French ship Flachat goes down off Canary Islands; S7 lives lost

3-Six persons killed in railway collision near Boston....Fire destroys \$225,000 worth of property at Scranton, Pa. -Seven killed in railroad wreck at Glas-gow, Scotland.

gow, Scotland. \$50,000 fire at Albany, Ind....Holland-American steamer Veendam wrecked in

mid-ocean. -Adolph L. Leutgert sentenced to life im prisonment for wife murder in Chi-cago....Assassination of President Bar-rlos of Guatemala....\$250,000 fire loss

10

Minister of War. -Wilhelmina crowned Queen of Holland at Amsterdam...Thirty men killed by falling of a bridge over St. Lawrence River, near St. Regis Indian village.... Many killed in riots in Crete...Opening of G. A. R. national encampment at Cin-chnati.

Assassination of Elizabeth, Empress of Austrin, by an Italian anarchist at Geneva, Switzerland....\$200,000 fire at Livermore Falls, Me.

Livermore Falls, Me.
11—Fire wiped out New Westminster, B. C., and Jerome, Arlz.
12—Death of Judge Thos. M. Cooley at Ann Arbor, Mich....Hurrleane on Island of St. Vincent, West Indies, killed 300 persons and destroyed much property.
14—Lorenzo Snow chosen head of the Mormo church

known when she went to the Morr

MISS BEATRIX HOYT.

defeated without compunction women

who had been married almost before

the young champion was born, and her

final match with Mrs. Arthur Turnure,

whose excellent game had made her a

American golfing annals as one of the

most exciting and best-played contests

ever seen between women golfers. Last

year at the Essex County Club, Man-

chester, Mass., she again carried off the

laurels, and this year, her beautiful

game at the Ardsley Club links on the

Hudson made her a third-time cham-

Women on Boards of Education.

the New York Board of Education, and

we deeply regret the fact. The experi-

ment was tried of appointing ladies to

it was an unqualified success. School-

tained, the great majority entered into

their work enthusiasically, energetic-

ally and conscientiously, and did good

all the time they served. Give the meth-

ers a chance to help supervise the edu-

cation of their children.-Everywhere.

Women in Agriculture.

and German schools, says the Plow-

man. The course of study is very thor-

ough, and extends through two or three

teach, but some of them have rented

and and taken a respectable standing

in the market garden business. Many

of the American agricultural colleges

are open to women, and the profession

of gardening offers a batter opening

than many professions already invaded

Woman Who Lives to Dress.

an can do than lend her body as a dum-

my to the vagaries of fashion, for by so

doing she makes herself a mere nonen-

tity and loses all claim to individuality.

that which, to be popular, a woman

must possess. You can tell her the mo-

who devotes her time and attention un- honored.

There is no more foolish thing a wom-

by the weaker sex.

At present there are no women upon

pion.-Utica Globe.



County Golf Club in 1896, when the gagement, says a London exchange,

strong favorite, has become historic in | woman is governed by a very strict

some of the positions, in both what are was a woman who was the means of

now Manhattan and Brooklyn bor- having a definite day in the year set

oughs; and unprejudiced observers say apart for the national observance of

rooms are cleaner, daintier, and more Hale, a Boston woman and editor of

habitable generally, from the interest the first woman's magazine published these ladies have taken in them. Edu- in this country, worked for twenty

cational matters have been furthered years to accomplish this end. Time

in a great many ways by these superin- did not daunt her courage, but rather

petty social position or function that to rejoice over the success of the North

Women gardeners are graduated in intricate and beautiful with each im-

considerable numbers from English portation. Speaking of hair ornaments,

years. The majority of graduates for both full and semi dress. They are

ment your eyes rest on her, the woman the third woman lawyer to be thus

Companion.

her personality never would have at- in restoring the Union.

Beauty After Fifty.

"I mean that I once heard, many ter. Like all women, I desired to be

RUSKIN'S IDEA OF WIFEHOOD. | reservedly to dress. Her body is like a tailor's dummy; true, it displays the latest fashion, but her head, like the

9-Congress votes to place \$50,000,000 at the unqualified disposal of President Mc-Kinley as an emergency fund. -Spain remonstrates against the presence of the United States fleet at Key West and against other measures of defense by our Government

and against other measures of defense by our Government. 17—Facts concerning Cuba stated in the Senate by Senator Proctor, of Vermont, as the result of personal observation. 28—Court of inquiry's report on the Maine noon. 18—President issues a proclamation provid-

18—President issues a proclamation providing for the government of Santiago.... Seven American vessels bombard Manzanillo and destroy seven Spanish ships.
21—Gen. Miles, with 3,415 men on transports, convoyed by warships, starts to take Porto Rico.... American gunboats capture Nipe and sink the Spanish cruiser Jorge Juan.... Gen. Calixto Garcia, commander of the Cuban army of Eastern Cuba owing to discontant because sent to Congress. April.

5—Consul General Lee recalled.
10—Consul General Lee leaves Cuba.
11—President McKinley sends a message to Congress recommending armed intervention in Cuba.

15—Army ordered to mobilize. 16—Senate belligerency resolutions passed. 18—Congress votes against Cuban recogni-

- tion.
 19—Congress passes resolutions demanding the withdrawal of Spain from Cuba.
 20—Queen opens Cortes with war speech. Government announces its opposition to privateering. President signs notification to the nations of intention to blocked.
- 21-Our minister at Madrid, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, informed by the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs that diplo-Minister of Foreign Analys that diplo-matic relations between Spain and the United States are terminated....Presi-dent McKinley cables our ultimatum to Spain, demanding a reply by April 23..., Senor Polo y Bernabe, Spanish minis-ter, receives his passport and leaves Washington.
- Washington. 22-Cruiser New York, Sampson's flagship,
- war against the United States was gazetted at Madrid. Congress passes a resolution declaring that the state of war existed from
- 25 April 21.
- 26-Recruiting volunteers began in New
- York City. 27-United States vessels bombard Matan-zas....Seventh New York Regiment declines to enlist.
- 29
- clines to enlist. -Commodore Dewey's fleet sails from Hongkong for Manila. -Spanish squadron sails from Cape Verde for the West Indles....New York shells Cabanas forts....U. S. cruiser Yale (Paris) arrives in New York. Commodore Dewey's squadron arrives
- -Commodore Dewey's squadron arrives off Manila....Flagship New York fires on Spanish cavalry sharpshooters off Havana.

May.

- May. 1-U. S. cruiser Topeka arrives at New York from Falmouth....Commodore Dewey's squadron destroys the Spanish fieet at Manila. 2-Cable from Manila to Hongkong cut by Commodore Dewey. 4-Battleship Oregon and gunboat Marietta sail from Rio Janeiro. 7-Commodore Dewey informs State De-partment of the seizure of Cavite. 9-Congress thanks Rear Admiral Dewey. 10-The Gussie expedition sailed from Tampa.

- Tampa. Ensign Worth Bagley and four of the 11crew of the torpedo-boat Winslow killed by a shell from the Spanish forts at Car
- denas. -Admiral Sampson's squadron bombards the forts at San Juan, Porto Rico.... The Spanish Cape Verde fleet arrives at Port de Frauce, Martinique....Gussie errodition services
- expedition repulsed. Commodore Schley's fleet sails south t meet the Spanish squadron. -Spanish Cape Verde fleet sighted off
- Jpanish Cape verte according to the second s

- Hammeerly, Prussia, kills 50 persons.... \$100,000 fire at Pittsfield, Mass....Brit ish steamer Legislator burned at sea 13-Announced that yellow fever has broke 13—Anhounced that yellow rever has broken out in Gen. Shafter's army.
 14—Gen. Toral and the Spanish army sur-rendered Santiago at 3 p. m.
 17—"Old Glory" raised over Santiago at -Death of Miss Frances E. Willard in York City Large fire at Pitts
 - burg. 20-New wharf and custom house at Tam
 - -Netional Tobacco Company's works at Louisville, Ky., burned; loss, \$2,000,000. 25-26 -Nine lives lost in a tenement house fire
 - at Charleston, S. C....Seven persons killed at Blue Island, Ill., by the collision of a train and an omnibus..., Ten persons killed and five injured by an explosion and fire in Hall Bros. labora-tory at Kalamazoo, Mich. -Death of Wm, M. Singerly, proprietor of
 - the Philadelphia Record

March.

- 2-Six men killed by boiler explosion near Brewton, Ala. -Nine drowned by the foundering of the
- ern Cuba, owing to discontent because the American Government has ignored him and his troops in the surrender of Santiago, withdrew....News reached this country that the second expedition to re-enforce Admiral Dewey had arrived at Cavite 3
 - schooner Speedwell off the Florida coast. -Fire causes \$150,000 loss in Brownell & Field Co.'s building at Providence, R. I. ...,\$5,000,000 fire loss at Manila, Phil-inging Light
 - Ippine Islands. -Death of Gen. W. S. Rosecrans. -Eleven men burned to death in Bowery Mission, New York.
- Cavite. -Aguinaldo declared himself dictator of the Philippines. -Another expedition for the Philippine Islands sailed from San Francisco. Islands sailed from San Francisco. —Gen . Miles and 3,500 men reach Guan-ico, Porto Rico, and effect a landing. —Secretary Day, M. Cambon, French am-bassador, and his first secretary, M. Thiebaut, confer with President McKin-ley in regard to terms of peace. —The port of Ponce, Porto Rico, surrend-ors to Capt. Davis, of cunhoat Divis.
 - Mission, New Fork. 16-Death of Aubrey Beardsley, the artist.Many persons killed in a fire at 215
 - Wabash Wabash avenue, Chicago. Death of Blanche K. Bruce, Register of
 - the Treasury. -Six convicts killed in a mine at Pratt
 - 19-Six City, Ala.
- ers to Capt. Davis, of gunboat Dixle. -News of Gen. Merritt's arrival at Cavite received at Washington....Dewey in-forms the President that Aguinaldo, the Philippine insurgent chief, assumed a 21-Several persons killed in a hotel fire at
 - 22-Forty lives lost by sinking of bark Helen Almy off San Francisco.
- -The Spanish forces at Cavite made a sortie during a flerce storm on the Amer-ican troops in the Malate trenches. They were repulsed with heavy loss. Ten of Gen. Merritt's men were killed and for-ty-eight wounded. -Death of James Payn, English novel-ist....Death of Truman P. Handy, of Cleveland, Ohio, oldest banker in United 25-States....Wisconsin Industrial Schoo for Boys at Waukesha damaged \$100,000
 - Forty-eight sealers of steamer Green-23land perished on ice floes
- -President McKinley makes public the terms of peace offered to Spain by the United States. -The monitor Monterey and its consort 26-Seven persons burned to death at Kent,
 - 27-Death of Congressman Simpkins, of Massachusetts.

April.

- 3-Fifty lives lost in flood at Shawnee ver-stricken army at Santiago de Cuba B-Fifty nees lost in the problem of pow-town, Ill.
 Fifteen men killed by explosion of pow-der near San Vicente, Mexico.
 T-Sudden death of Margaret Mather, the Formal orders issued for the removal of

 - tragedienne. 11-Oxford Junction, Iowa, visited by \$100,-
 - 000 fire.

 - 000 fire.
 12-Penn glass works at North Irwin, Pa., burned; ioss, \$750,000.
 15-Anaconda Copper Mining Co. at Belt, Mont., suffers \$250,000 fire loss.
 17-Fire, following a dust explosion, destroys grain elevator at Boston; loss, \$600,000.
- fever-stricken army at samma to de chan be removed north.
 Formal orders issued for the removal of Gen. Shafter's army to this country.
 Spain accepts the terms of peace offered by the United States... Guayamo, Porto Rico, eaptured by Gen. Haines' forces. Three Americans cornered.
 Spain accepts President McKinley's peace terms. Certain representations were made regarding Cuba which were not accepted, however... Spaniards at Guantanamo lay down their arms and surrender to Brig. Gen. Ewers.
 Gen. Ernst's brigade captured Coamo, Porto Riço, after a lively fight, in which seven Pennsylvania volunteers were wounded. Two hundred. Spanlards attempt to retake the lighthouse at Cape San Juan, but are repulsed with heavy loss.
 A protocol covering the peace terms of the United States has been agreed upon by M. Cambon, representing Spain, and President McKinley's peace protocol and a cablegram was sent to M. Cambon authorising him to sign in behalf of Spain.
 M. Cambon, French ambassador to the United States is protocol and a cablegram was sent to M. Cambon authorising him to sign in behalf of Spain.
 M. Cambon, French ambassador to the United States de y of Manila, after stiff bombarders.
 Gen. Merritt leaves Maalla for Paris to ald the Prese Commission. \$600,000.
 19-Death of George Parsons Lathrop.
 21-Postmaster General Gary resigns and is succeeded by Charles Emory Smith.... Death of Senator Walthall, of Missis
 - sippi. 25retary of State John Sherman re
 - signs. 26-Wm. R. Day appointed to fill the cancy....Glasgow, Scotland, visited by a \$750,000 fire....Powder mill at Santa Crus, Cal., blown up, causing loss of
 - eleven lives.
 - 28—Atlantic Powder Co.'s works at Dover, N. J., wrecked by an explosion.
 30—Heavy damage done by tornadoes in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and South Da-kota.

- May. 2-Thirteen persons killed by tornado at that, so far as the annexation of the Philippines is concerned, "celerity should be Jerico, Mo. contempered with cunctation."
- Schooner Crown wrecked off St. Johns, N. F., and 11 men drowned. the overflow of the Yellow river. This, we take it, is the polite Chinese equiva-lent for saying that he has been sent up Balt Rives.
- 6-5125,000 fre loss at Cleveland. 7-Three hundred persons killed in a riot at Milan, Italy. 8-Duluth, Minn., suffers a \$100,000 fre. 11-Weel warehouse burns at Ballardville, Mass; issa, \$555,555.
- Gen. Otto United States commander at

mon church. 18-Death of Dr. John Hall....Death of Miss Winnie Davis. 20-Ten persons burned to death in an ele-

- Cox trophy was first played for, and electrified everyone by her dashing theaters and to restaurants, and to revator fire in Toledo. game. Then but 15 years of age, she
- 22—Thirty-six men drowned by sinking of French boat Ville de Fecamp off Fecamp.
 23—Fifty miners entombed in coal shaft at
- Brownsville, Pa. 24—Several persons killed and much prop-erty destroyed by windstorm at Lima, O.
- erty destroyed by windstorm at Lima, Ö. 26-Tornado destroys property at Tonawan-da, N. Y., and kills five at Merrilton, Ont. ...Death of Miss Fanny Davenport. 27-Claremont, Minn., destroyed by fire. 28-Death of ex-Secretary Thomas F. Bay-ard....Riot at Fana, Ill. 29-Death of Queen Louise of Denmark. 30-Hundrads of liten loct by doods in
- 30-Hundreds of lives lost by floods In Japan.

October.

Uctober.
1-Great fire in Colorado Springs, Colo.
2-Fierce gale on South Atlantic coast.
5-In attempting to quell the rebellion of the Indiana at Bear Lake, Minn., several difference and the indiana at the indiana at the several difference and the several solders were killed and wounded.
8-Great fire in Sidney, N. S. W.
9-\$200,000 fire at Atlantic City, N. J.
16-Great fire at Dawson City, Alaska.
20-Seven men killed by boller explosion on torredo heat Davis near Astoric Ora.

torpedo boat Davis near Astoria, Ore. 23-Ten men killed in a race war at Har-

- persville, Miss. 24—Fire on the Brooklyn, N. Y., water front:
- loss, \$475,000. -French cabinet resigns. 25 31-New French cabinet formed....Japan-

ese cabinet resigns.

- November. 5-Eleven men killed by collapse of new Wonderland theater at Detroit....Seven men crushed to death in a mine near Wilkesbarre. Pa.
 6-Capitol at Washington wrecked by gas
- explosion....Death of David A. V economic writer. -Resignation of the Greek ministry.
- -General election
- tendents of education who had time increased her insistence. She wrote 9-Organization of Japan's new ministry and patience to attend to their busi- to Governors of States and to Presicompleted. 10—New ministry formed in Greece....Presness. It is reported that while there dents of the United States. At last was now and then one who used her President Lincoln adopted her sugges-
- ident Masso and secretaries of Cuban re public resign. Bank at Kirksville, Mo., robbed of place merely as a step-ladder to some tion in 1864, when there was reason
- \$32,000. 17—British ship Atalanta slnks off Oregon
- coast; 26 lives lost. 18-Death of John W. Keely, the inventor.
-Twelve laborers killed by train at Hackensack Meadows, N. J. 19-Death of Gen. D. C. Buell. 23-Burning of the Baldwin hotel and the-
- ater in San Francisco. ater in San Francisco.
 24-26-Great storm sweeps over the country; many lives lost at sea.
 27-Death of Actor C. W. Couldock....Six persons killed by boiler explosion near Fourteen Mile Slough, Cal.
 28-Dynamite explosion in Havana kills 15 persons and injures 25 others.

- December.
 - 5-Opening of Congressional session. 10-Death of William Black, novelist. 11-Death of Gen. Calixto Garcia at Wash-
 - Death of ex-Senator Calvin S. Brice.... Six persons killed in railway wreck at Madison, Fla. 15-D

Madison, Fia. 16-Siz persons killed by a train at Allen-wood, N. J.....Department store of G. Hartstein's Sons burned at Milwaukee;

And now a Boston man claims the cen-

ter of the stage long enough to advise

Li Hung Chang has been sent to watch

19 \$1,000,000 fire at Terre Haute, Ind.

loss, \$90,000. -Death of Baron Ferdinand James de Rothschild in London...Twenty lives lost in steamship collision in the North

AT THE TURN OF THE ROAD.

Where the rough road turns, and the valley sweet

Smiles bright with its balm and bloom, We'll forget the thorns that have pierced the feet

And the nights with their grief and gloom.

And the sky will smile, and the stars will beam.

And we'll lay us down in the light to dream.

We shall lay us down in the bloom and light

With a prayer and a tear for rest, As tired children who creep at night To the love of a mother's breast, And for all the grief of the stormy past Rest shall be sweeter at last-at last!

Sweeter because of the weary way And the lonesome night and long, While the darkness drifts to the perfect day

With its splendor of light and song. The light that shall bless us and kiss us

and love us And sprinkle the roses of heaven above

-Sydney Advertiser.

THE DUPLICITY OF COL. DAINTREE.



Col. Daintree. "It enables you to see the country." went on the young lady argumentatively; "it makes

you hungry; it is the best thing for the temper that was ever invented."

"Fact matter is," said the old gentleman, as they went down the hill, "my pephew is a fool."

"In regard to this question of cycling," she agreed cautiously.

"And although of course I like him," said the young lady, glancing at the ground shyly, "and all that, I cannot permit him for a single moment to say that I shall not do this or that I shall not do that."

"I should have felt much inclined to tell him so."

"I did," said the young woman firmly. The Colonel bent to dust his white spats.

"These young professors," he remarked, "get a didactic manner that is at times highly ridiculous. I'm afraid I shall have to get Frank married in order to----

"Married!" The bicycle was stopped suddenly. "To whom?" She rested the treadle on the curb as one who did not propose to move until she had received an answer.

"You won't speak of this," said the old gentleman. "I don't want it to get

about."

Gale requires the hand of steel more than the glove of velvet." "Not sure that I quite follow you, sir," said the other doubtfully. "Perhaps you are not listening." "I'm trying to, sir."

"Fact matter is, strictly between ourselves, Miss Gale wants a lord and master; some one who will simply make her obey his commands. That's the kind of man she ought to marry." "Marry!" stammered Mr. Frank Dain-

tree "I know just the man," declared the Colonel, jubilantly. "As it happens, I've got him in my mind's eye at the

present moment." "I think you'd better keep him there, sir," said Mr. Daintree, warmly. "This is not a matter that calls for the interference of any third person."

"You leave it to me, my boy," said the old gentleman cheerily; "I'll see what I

can do." "I should be sorry to show any want of respect for you, sir, but I must say

"He won't allow her to rove all over the place, cycling," said the old gentleman, confidently. "He'll soon let her know that the proper place for a woman is the fireside." .

"Not on a summer's day like this." "All the year round," snapped the Colonel, "all the year round. That's my dog barking. I must be going."

"Before you go, sir---

"Good-by!" said the Colonel.

Colonel Daintree was a man who read his newspaper carefully and completely, beginning with the births and finishing at the announcement of the printer's name, and in this way he always flattered himself that he missed little or nothing. This was how it was that, in reading his local journal at the bow window of his rooms at the end of that week, he came across two advertisements which gave him great content. The terrier on the Colonel's knee was also scanning the journal closely, with a view apparently of ascertaining the latest news in regard to the muz-

zling order. "For sale, lady's bicycle. Cost \$60. A bargain. Write Miss E. G., Burleigh terrace, Richmond."

Further down was the second advertisement:

"Wanted, to purchase at once, safety bicycle, with latest improvements, for learner. Write Professor Daintree, The Grove, Boltons, S. W."

The old gentleman slapped his knee with satisfaction, making the terrier jump, and the dog, a little annoyed, went to the window, and presently commenced to show signs of recognition. The Colonel put down the newspaper to ascertain the cause of Di's excitement, and saw Miss Gale walking toward the park in company with his nephew, the two being quite obviously on the best of terms with each other. "Now that, Di," explained Col. Dain-

tree, rubbing the interested terrier on the back, "that is the result of what we call strategy."-The Woman at Home.



It is a fact not generally known that



elevators.

T MPOSSIBLE as it really seems, erected another, elevator B, of equal there was a time, which is within capacity. For both the power was supthe memory of men still living and plied with a Corliss engine. The space moving in the active throng, when the between the floors for the storage of \$12,000,000 in the construction of the inhabitants of Chicago were fed from grain in bins was enormously increas- grain elevators in Chicago. the outside world and would else have ed above what had been seen here be-

starved. That time was between 1833 fore, and consequently the height of and 1836, so recent is the date of the the buildings was dizzy. They were establishment of agriculture in the the only objects that could be seen Northwest. From the beginning of or- against the sky from almost any part ganized business and social life in 1833. of the city. They were veritable skyonward to the acceptance of the city scrapers. They were a wonder. No government, in 1837, there were scarce- public man from abroad and no visitly enough provisions produced in the ing board, committee or pleasure excurregion round about to alleviate for the sion ever got away from the city withshortest time a scarcity of provisions out having been taken over the great derived from the East.

George W. Dole came from New York At that time railroads had multiplied State to the West in pursuit of he knew and penetrated in every direction into not what. At Detroit he made the ac- the country-there were railroads even beyond, a little distance beyond, the

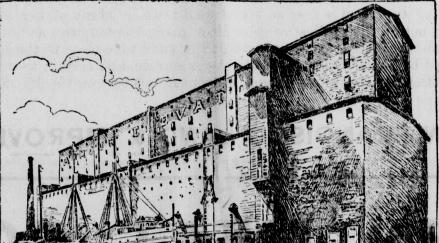


CHICAGO'S FIRST "ELEVATOR. First shipment of grain from Chicago's first dock, September, 1839.

quaintance of W. L. Newberry, came to Chicago soon after, and set himself up in the provision trade. He and Mr. Newberry became partners together, first Sturges elevator. All together they and their warehouse was the first in the place.

present day have been evolved from the Newberry & Dole warehouse of the old time. Into that warehouse was refirst absorbed in the local trade. And 395 bushels. But the consequences of

much of it, indeed the most of it, was the fire were much further reaching to shipped hither from the East. It was the trade than at first appears from this



pacity of all the elevators, public and private, is for storage 50,000,000 bush-

The cost of building one of the larger elevators is certainly great, and as Armour's 3,000,000 elevator is the largest of all pains have been taken to ascertain its cost. They have a way of estimating these things that is convenient to the ignorant inquirer. They say that the cost is \$250,000 to each million of capacity, and by this way of figuring about the topography of Egypt and the Armour elevator cost \$750,000. By the same way of figuring there is about

OLDEST EMPLOYES.

James Kerr and John Teahon Hold That Record in Chicago Postoffice. Uncle Sam has many faithful servants in different parts of his domain. but none will be found any place more faithful nor older in point of service than two who have handled mail in Chicago nearly a lifetime-John Teahon, transfer clerk of mails at the Illinois Central station, and James G. Kerr, of the mailing division of the Chicago postoffice. In point of Government service Mr. Kerr precedes Mr. his appointment March 1, 1850, at then occupying the Presidential chair. Mr. Kerr handled letter mail in Cleve-



land, Chicago, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Va., Washington again and Richmond, Va., before coming to Chicago permanently in 1854.

Mr. Kerr is 70 years old. Mr. Teahon was appointed to his position-the same year of President Pierce's administration, making an uninterrupted service of forty-two years .- Chicago Chronicle.

The Photo-Getter.

a new occupation, that of the photograph-getter. The photograph-getter accumulates a collection of rare likenesses and rents them out at so much a head, to be used for illustrating articles. People who are known to be approachable are not worth so much of objecting to notoriety. The pictures of conspicuous society women who are

have appeared once or twice in proxfessionals are valueless to the photo-

market, no matter how unique or artis-

WONDERS OF YUCATAN.

Pyramids and Interesting Ruins Built by Early Inhabitants.

"Yucutan is exceedingly interesting o the traveler, the historian and the urchaeologist and I wonder why explorers have not visited the country oftener," said N. B. Dupont of New Oreans at the Planters'.

"The average man knows something even the school books have given him information about the Egyptian pyramids, the peculiar Nile and the customs of the people, but the average man knows little or nothing about Yucatan. But it is a fact that pyramids constructed as ingeniously as those of Egypt are found in Yucatan. It must be remempered that Yucatan is almost a desert. One can travel for days and days and see no running water. But beneath the sandy surface there is plenty of water, and the Indians obtain it by digging immense wells, some being 250 feet in diameter, and from seventy-five to 100 feet in depth. It was this sandy condition of the country that led the ancient people of Yucatan to build immense pyramids as foundations for their buildings. These pyramids are carved in Teahon by a few years, having received designs of sculpture and odd figures. showing that the ancient inhabitants of Painesville, Ohio. Millard Fillmore was Yucatan, like the Aztecs of Mexico, possessed some artistic ability.

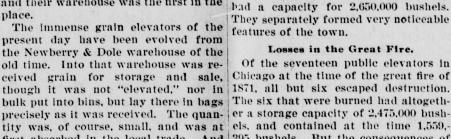
"Yucatan and the numerous islands off its coast are inhabited by a people whose blood is a mixture of old Indian tribes. They live in small huts and have made but little advancement toward civilization. One peculiar fact is that one sees no roads on these islands. There is no need for any roads, because there is not a horse, burro or ox or any kind of draught animal on these islands.

"Mexico has just conquered the Yaqui Indians in the State of Sonora, after a ten years' war, but the native Indians on the mainland of Yucatan have never been conquered by the Mexicans. The Yucatan Indians will offer as much resistance as the Yaquis, if not more, when the Mexican Government decides to make war upon them. There are about 300,000 of these native Indians, he holds to-day-in 1856, the closing and they are in possession of the interior of the country and care little for the authority of Mexico. Many of these Indians are half civilized. They know little about the ruins of ancient temples in Yucatan, but these ruins tell of an-

The craze for illustration has created clent inhabitants who have once lived there and made some progress in civilization .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

French Superstitions.

The French superstitions regarding deaths and funerals are all but numberless. "If you meet a funeral while in the/field as those who are suspected driving you will have an accident before your drive is over unless you turn back," they say. Many a gambler en frequently heard to declare that they route for Monte Carle will not gamble would not give their photographs to that day if he meets a funeral; others anybody for publication, are rated in will bet only at rouge et noir, and per-New York at \$5, or perhaps as high as sistently on the black. The peasants \$7. Those of women whose features have at least a hundred superstitions about bees. They believe (and did not imity to type bring only \$2.50, but all Virgil, too, or did he but chronicle it of have a value. Only pictures of pro- his contemporaries?) that bees are bred of dead men's bones and flesh. This graph-getter. They are a drug in the seems to be one of the oldest of the curcent French superstitions, for on a very tic. The photograph-getter should be, old tomb at Arles (found in the worldfamous Alyscamp) is this inscription: "This has become the home of unhallowed bees." The peasant pharmacopoela of France is "wonderful-most wonderful!" Wine is an ingredient of every prescription. In fever cases it is to a Sun reporter the other day; "all always the predominant one. The never published before. How do I get French peasant's faith in fermented grape juice is truly beautiful. If his children are stricken with the measles he gives them beakers of wine, well sweetened with honey and highly spiced with pepper. For a severe cold he administers a quart of red wine and a melted tallow candle mixed. For scarlet or brain fever he gives eggs, white wine and soot, well beaten together. Not all their superstitions are curious-some are pathetic. A mother, the use of kangaroo tendons to tie up for instance, often buries her dead child the fractured bones of a broken leg, in with its favorite toy or her own beauorder that the patient may have use of tiful hair in the coffin, "that it may



these firm names, or largely so, the Northwestern Railroad, the Rock Island Railroad, the Burlington and Quincy, the Illinois Central and the Pennsyl vania Railroad companies had each its system of grain elevators. They were all built on about the same plan as the

Mississippi!-and the grain-growing

area had a good deal increased. Chi-

cago was the leading grain market.

There was a demand for still other ele-

"You may rely on me."

"Don't happen by chance to know a Mme. Van Oppen?

"I do not know her," said the girl quickly, "and I don't want to. She wrote a ridiculous letter on 'Unwomanly Sports' that appeared in the ----

"Rather a pleasing sort of widow," said the Colonel. "She has property in Holland, and she would be an excellent match for him."

"Hope he'll have the sense to-to patronize home industries." She laughed rather uneasily. "Good-by, Col. Daintree. I must go home and work."

"You won't let this that I've told you go any further?"

"No," promised Miss Gale, decidedly, wheeling off; "I'll see that it doesn't go any further."

the steps to the terrace walk, chuckling so much that infants who were exercising their dolls stared at him amazedly. and in their astonishment allowed their tow-haired, staring-eyed charges to assume an upside-down position that was almost undignified. The old gentleman talked to his dog, as, leaning on the parapet, he looked at the arum lily-shaped fountain, sparkling in the sunlight, and watched the folk coming up the pathways from the riverside. He lighted a cigar, but his thoughts were so absorbing that he allowed it to go out. Presently he saw, among the people who were coming up the gardens, a serious young man, wearing pince-nez. He waved his walking stick, and the young man hastened his thoughtful pace. *

"My boy," cried the Colonel, cheerfully, "how are you, how are you?" "Not very fit, uncle."

"That confounded South Kensington business-

"It's not that, sir," said Mr. Frank Daintree. "I-I have had some little dispute with Miss Gale." The Colonel was much astonished. "Rather worried over

"Tell me," said the Colonel. And he listened to an account of the dispute with all the attention of one receiving news of a perfect freshness.

"And I must say," concluded the young man, "that I consider there is no necessity for a girl to cycle, and that there are many other exercises open to her of a gentler and-er-more womanly character."

gentleman emphatically.

"And yet, when I ventured to hint to Miss Gale that I looked upon cycling with disfavor, my remarks were received with-well, almost contempt."

"I don't know what girls are thinking of," said the Colonel, despairingly. "Fact matter is, I expect you don't go quite the right way to work, Frank. You're too deferential, too courteous, too submissive. Now, a girl like Miss to sait the world for a million years.

within the walls of ancient Babylon.

In some oceans, particularly to the south of Japan, islands have a way of appearing and disappearing without notice.

The Chinese Emperor has his dominion acknowledged over 4,218,000 square miles of the earth's surface, a territory one-fourth larger than that of the United States.

A great curiosity has recently been brought into England from Monghyr, in Asia-the Ur of the Chaldees. It is an ordinary white wine glass bottle of unmistakably European manufacture. Finding its way to the Orient, it fell into the hands of some ingenious Asiatic, who inscribed upon the interior of the bottle one of the odes of Hafix. Col. Daintree went carefully down How this was accomplished no European has been able to discover.

> The number of banks in 1797 was 25; in 1897, 9,457. The capital in 1797 was \$19,200,000; in 1897, \$1,027,493,-653. The bank circulation in 1797 was \$10,000,000; in 1897, \$198,920,670. The deposits in the First Bank of the United States in 1809, the earliest date at which reports of bank deposits are obtainable, amounted to \$8,500,000; the individual deposits reported by the 9,457 banks in 1897 amounted to \$5,-193,755,807, of which \$1,939,376,035 were classed as savings deposits.

Between the mountains of India and Persia is a powerful tribe, among whom an extraordinary custom prevails. Women's rights apparently have received full recognition, for the ladies of the tribe can choose their own husbands. All a single woman has to do when she wishes to change her state is to send a servant to pin a handkerchief to the hat of the man on whom her fancy lights, and he is obliged to marry her, unless he can show he is too poor to purchase her at the price her father requires.

Divorces in Europe.

Berlin, though behind many cities of the United States in the matter of divorce, leads the European cities. It has 32 divorces to every 10,000 marriages, while Hamburg comes next with 27. Paris shows 21 per 10,000. For the whole of France the figures are now 8.5, against 3.1 up to 1884 (adoption of the Noquet law of divorce); Switzer-"I quite agree with you," said the old | land shows 20.9; Denmark, 17.7; Saxony, 15.7 (or the same figures as Massachusetts). The lowest figures in Prussia are shown by Westphalia, with 3.7; Hanover, 3.2; Mechlenburg shows 3.7; Baden, 3.3; Hungary, 3.1.

Salt for the World.

There is a salt vein in Kansas at a depth of 900 feet containing, according to a local statistican, enough salt



GREAT ARMOUR ELEVATOR-CAPACITY, 3,000,000 BUSHELS.

not till 1838 that a change occurred- | bare statement. Probably three-fourths in that year the farmers in the vicinity of the receipts for grain stored in the of Chicago had grain to sell in excess of other elevators were burned, or for a the local demand and a small shipment considerable time were lost or otherof the commodity was made to the wise unavailable. Hence the business was thrown into confusion, was, in East.

Newberry & Dole's warehouse be- fact, rendered next to impossible. Remcame an elevator, though the grain was edy was had of the Legislature at the elevated on the backs of men or swung called session in the month after the up with block and tackle. The process fire, in the exigency act, authorizing the of evolution was begun. Thus the grain delivery by warehousemen of grain was elevated, but the question was not stored prior to Oct. 8, 1871, without the so easily solved how to transfer it into production of any receipt therefor, upon the vessels. Among the first expedipresentation of proof, under oath, that ents for this purpose was a spout about the receipt originally issued for the one foot square, with a larger opening same was destroyed in the fire. Thereat the upper end, extending from the after the business went on as before. bins on an upper floor toward the ves- and, after about a year, more prospersel, but the wharf was so wide that the ously than ever. The six burned elegrain would only run to within several vators were rebuilt and several more feet of the edge. There was a slide at added to the number. the end of the spout to close off the At the present time the trade is not grain at will. Scales were placed unconducted at all as it formerly was, so der the lower end of the spout, and far as the elevators are concerned. And boxes were provided with handles nailit must be admitted that Chicago is not ed along the sides for two men to grasp, the market for grain it once was. This each end of the box being like a wheelis something of an anomaly, for it barrow. Standing upon the scale the would be hard and take long to explain how it is that, while the production of

boxes were filled with four bushels of wheat and then carried up the gang plank and emptied into the hold of the vessel. Two lines of men passed the wheat in pails from the bins in the warehouse and poured it into the upper end of the spout. The next stage in the process of evolution was the improving and 2,800,000,000 bushels last year. upon this slow and tedious method of elevating and loading. Horse power was introduced, higher altitudes secured and longer spouts employed. But it was a long jump from then to now in the same. A short explanation of this

respect of this matter. It is but a few years ago that vessels were small and yet then it took from twelve to twenty-four hours to load one of them with grain. Tolls exacted for storage were necessarily higher than lic as well as the private elevators have later. For the first twenty days 2 cents a bushel was the toll, with 1 cent added for every additional ten days or fraction thereof. Now the toll is % cent for the first ten days and 1/4 cent for each additional ten days or fraction thereof.

First Large Elevator.

The first large elevator in Chicago all of its factories 90,000 bushels daily. was built by J. & E. Buckingham, the Other manufacturers take in something brothers-in-law of Solomon Sturges, like similar quantities. All this corn who soon became interested with them. is shipped direct to the manufacturers They leased from the Illinois Central and, of course, makes no showing in Railroad for the period of ten years the the statements of the amount of the ground where the Illinois Central ele- trade in the city as supplied by the pubvators now stand and put up elevator lic elevators. The public elevators are A. with a capacity of 700,000 bushels. twenty-one in number and have a ca-This was in 1855 "wo vears later they pacity of 32.000,000 bushels. The ca- first place.

to the seaboard. Grain is no longer

to send out and buy for their needs.

if not actually in the swim, at least close on the verge. Here five-dollar and seven-dollar photographs can be secured only by consummate diplomacy. "I've turned in six photographs this week," said a veteran of the craft them? By simply going on my knees to the people and eating whole slices of humble pie. Do I write much? Oh, I don't write at all. I couldn't, with all that is on my mind. After all, the writing does not signify; it is the illustration that is the main point."-Argonaut.

New Use of the Kangaroo. Surgeons at Oakland, on the bay opposite San Francisco, have resorted to his knee while the bones are knitting not feel quite alone."

together, says an exchange. He is a painter, and this is the second time he has broken a bone of his left leg in the same place. "To reset the fracture and topic of conversation you are most inplace the limb in a plaster cast until terested in," said Mr. Meekton to the the bone knits would destroy the use friend who had accepted an invitation of the knee joint," said Dr. Stratton, to dinner. "The knee had already become somewhat stiff from the first setting. We have decided to make an incision in the leg at the point of the fracture of the bone and will bore holes in the broken draw kangaroo tendons, and they will grain in the Northwest has steadily and hold the bones together until they knit, enormously increased, the number of without the use of plaster cast about elevators in Chicago has not materially the knee. This will enable the knee to increased. For one thing, corn that be bent each day while the bone is was grown in the Northwest reached knitting. Kangaroo tendon is as strong in quantity 838,000,000 bushels in 1870 as silver wire. It is taken from the tail of the kangaroo, and being animal Best Citizens' League, "I have come to Still, the public elevators of Chicago in its nature it is absorbed, and the leg inform you that we have lynched your carry, in comparison with the whole, does not have to be again cut open, as husband by mistake." very little of this vast amount. With is necessary when silver wire is used." wheat and other grain the case is much

Red and Dark Hair.

is that the multitude of railroads all Dark hair and complexion, in races about Chicago are nearly all diverting as well as in individuals, signify grain shipments over straighter routes strength. Dark-skinned races are always behind the lighter hue peoples in voluntarily shipped to Chicago, the pubfine civilization, because the physical predominates among them to the exclusion of the mental. Coarse red hair More than half of the elevators are priindicates marvelous physical endurance.

> Latest Rattlesnake Cure. The latest cure for a rattlesnake bit is coal oil. When bitten upon the hand place it in a vessel filled with oil and the poison will come out and rise to the surface of the liquid.

are liable to break into words at any nati Enquirer. time.

Very few people appreciate the im-

Precaution.

"You wouldn't mind telling me what

"Why, I don't know that I can." "Well, I wish you would make the effort as a matter of friendship. It would be right embarrassing to have you ask me what I think of the Philipbones. Through the holes we will pine question or the army investigation without my having had an opportunity to ascertain in a quiet, diplomatic way what Henrietta wishes me to think about them."-Washington Star.

Making It Right,

"Madame," said the leader of the

The bereaved woman covered her face with her hands and began to moan.

"There, there," the best citizen went on; "don't cry. It'll come out all right yet. We expect to get the right man before night."

Unkind Critics.

"Stubrust, the critics say your book shows great promise for your future." "Future? Great Jupiter-can't & man ever do anything good and then quit?"-Detroit Free Press.

At Sea. The New Passenger-"I don't see how such a dinner as this can be got up.' However, when the storm rose he had Be careful of your thoughts, for they no difficulty in understanding .- Cincin-

Ella-Where does Bella get her good looks from-her father or her mother? portance of doing a thing right in the Stella-From her father. He keeps . drug store.-Household Words.

vate and have a capacity of 18,000,000 bushels. A private elevator is, for example, that of the Glucose Company, a company which uses in Chicago alone 26,000 bushels of corn each day and in

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