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TIME CARD.



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## From the sorth1.....  <br> cinc i:d

CHURCH NOTICES.


MEETINGS.
Hose Company $\overline{\text { No. }}$ twill meet every
Yriday at $7: 30 \mathrm{p}$. .n. at the Court room.
Directory of county offiens.


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 Ireat quantities of beet pulp acramon
Iate, and it is expected that this year
 hisp palp in conyection which uses
feed for between 100 and 200 other
milk
 week ago. What is not nots ap to aken is
wasted, and it is a pity that to much ogar company is willing to deliver it ato cars from int heo woanooss or load with


 | Stook Company, playing with James |
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| H. MoVicker. the elder Booth, Wilkes |

 The life-saving burean ${ }^{2}$ will estab several nem lito saring tationst on thit
coost bogimning at Gray's harbor where © Britiah ahip recontly weat asbore.
ALONG THE COAST. Interesting Occurrences From all
Over the Coast. news of the week condense
 the way to San Hant-toxin serum is $\begin{aligned} & \text { wher } 7 \text { out } \\ & \text { of } 47 \text { diphtheria eases } \\ & \text { whave proved }\end{aligned}$ The Church of the Advent at San
Franciseo has established in its base meut a free olinio for the poor with
three physioiens emplosed. The recent storms and floods in
Washington have completely shut of Washington have completely shut off
tion of of Sith the outtilide from communior
tion Professor Hirschfelder, of Cooper Med ical College, San Francisco, has pre
pared a report on the treatment o
tubreculosis with oxytoxines.
The peanut farmers in the santa An
valley are basily engaged in harvesting valley are busily engaged in harvesting
their product. It is not as heavy as in former years, but the nuts are of good
quality. Alameda, Cal., Rebekah Lodge No
107, Independent Order of Odd Fel lows, will give a "hard times"' party
at Armory Hall on the evening of De-
cember 3d. There are many coveys of young
quail on the Prestio, San Francisco, quail on the Presidio, San Francisco,
reservation. The birds are protectad
from dogs and hunters by constant patroling.
Dr. G. A. Brooks, second assistant
physician at Napa Insane Asylum, physician at Napa insane Asylum
has been dismissed on acoount of an
assault committed on Dr. Gardner, the
residet The United States Supreme Cour
has decided that the Wright Irrigation law of California is valid Irrigntiont
ments of millions of dollars were
mwaiting this decision Returned Alaska miners report that
the unsettled boondary lire gives con
siderable trouble. Miners working in siderable trouble. Miners working in
Untied States territory were foreed to
pay taxes to English authorities. By the new schedule of rates made
by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company the California jobbers will have
a chance of making their purchases in a chance of making their purchases in
Eastern cities other than New York. Henry Payot, the founder and first
president of the San Francisco Whist
Club, presented that organization re Club, presented that organization re
cently with a handome trophy, which
is a reproduction of the famous Amer
ica cup. The allotment farm for Fruitrale
planned by San Franciso,s Salvation Army, will not be established at pres.
ent, owing to a belief that thero will
not be destitution enough to merit not be destitution enough to merit a
general movement for relief work this Wind and water have been devastating Northwestern Washingon and
British Columbia. It is estimated the
damage to railroads alone is $\$ 50,000$ in landslides, washed-out bridges and
tracks. At Snohomish City the river of that name is ten miles wide.
The National Guard and Naval re-
erves, who were ordered out for a day an a an half bylBrigadier.General Las
at San Diego, were compelled to sleep on the ground after a hard march. No
blankets had been provided for them and many were taken sick.
Harry Pimm, for fifteen years Chie
ment and Captain of the Petaluma
Home Guards during the Civil War
poriod, died a few days ago. He was one of the best known residents of of
Sonoma county. He was promoter and



Thigharill Risule
J. L. WOOD,

Carpenter and General Jobbing Work.
mentioned in these paragraphs

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No one would drink poor
tea if he or she knew the
difference in tea.
Good tea is not costly.
Your grocer will sell you
Schilling's Best, and return
your money in full if you
don't like it.
Scailing \& company
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Sunday In Chinatown.
The population of Chinatown on Sun-
days is aboat 4,000 or 5,000 , on weekdays is about 4,000 or 5,000 , on week-
days very much less. The difference
may be acconnted for by the fact that on Sunday the Chinese from all parts
of New York and Brooklyn, and from
Long Island, New Jersey and Connecticong Iowana, flock to Chinatown tonevisit
their friends and to do business. Since the American Sunday does oot permit
laundry work on that day, the laundry tion day and go to Chinatown by hun
dreds. This, therefore, is the great bus ness day of that region, and all the th
stores are open and every employee is Here the lapundrymen buy all thei
dry groceries, their clothing and thei great family headquarters whither
comes the mail from China and where the Chiness meet to discuss the affairs
of their people and incidentally the nese legislation.- "The Chinese of New
York," by Helen F. Clark, in Century. To change one's naticuality in Russia
not at the command of every purse. a landowner for five years at the siort
est, and that during the whole of that period you should have resided upor
your property in that country. The nex
condition is that you should take the When an Englishman becomes a nat-
fraiized Norwegian, his wife and chilHenry III of France was surnamed
the Minion, it is said, on account of his peror. failits and folles of the ㄱ․

## Blood Poison.



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$\frac{\text { Bill of Particulars. }}{\text { Good minister (to a man wishing to }}$
marriest-D -Do you wish to marry
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Woman-Indeed I am. I always have } \\
& \text { a bright light in the room. } \\
& \text { Minister-Do you like many bed- } \\
& \text { clothes? }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Man-All I can plle on. } \\
& \text { Minister-Do oou? } \\
& \text { Woman-No they suffocate me. } \\
& \text { Minister-I hereby pronounce you } \\
& \text { man and wife, and may the Lord have } \\
& \text { mercy on your souls.-New York }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { Weekly. } \\
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& \text { In conneetion with Alfe Insurance is } \\
& \text { now before the courts. A young man }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { ing, a rellgious tradition.-Century. } \\
& \text { Electricity on the Raitwaye. } \\
& \text { Charles L. Warner is the name of }
\end{aligned}
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 climbing heavy grades. The same sys
tem will funruish electricity for lighting
purposes, so that it will be possibie for
standard coaches to be illuminated likg trolley cars if necessary.
Mr. Warner has experimented with
his models, and, although he had no locomotive, he found by a register at
tached to a pulling contrivance that the hill was sunficient to go qualize town resist
ance occasioned by a heavy advers grade of equal length. He thaks tha
the esaving of coan alone and the increas ed capacity of locomotives would more
than pay any big rallroad company for
the expense of equipping thener coachese
with the device in lpess than a jear. He



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AN IMPORTANT PROSPECTIVE INDUSTRY. The sugar industry is no longer an sugar factories of Chino and Watson-
ville and thousands of acres of sugar and Santa Cruz testify.
Sugar production has become a Caliplants the factory alongside the farm. The business is expanding and may
be safely extended until the United States produces the $\$ 100,000,000$, of sugar now imported. Tobacco also
promises to become another profitable California product.
A committee of the California State Board of Trade has been investigating this subject and will report to the next
meeting of the Board which occurs on the second Tuesday in December. The tion, is of the opinion that high-grade ured with success and profit in this tate. The committee finds that in
nost of the experiments made in growing tobacco in the State, the product, and strong for manufacturing purposes; but that these difficulties seem product of California tobacco grown extensively by J. D. Culp, at San
elipe, Santa Clara county. The nerits of this tobacco and of the cigars
nanufactured therefrom, are found to e superior to any similar product of all respects to the best imported from Havana, are at least the best substit
for the Havana product obtainable From the best information to be had this State suitable for the cultivation
of high grade tobacco, at one million acres. an value to a little 600,000 acres of land, while the ire tobacco crop of the United States 00,000 acres. The tobacco product of ounds per annum, worth $500,000,000$ verage, 7 cents per pound, or $\$ 35$,luct, the United States imports about \$16,000,000, of to

Here is a home market ready to 00 , with the markers of the world vailable for further expansion.
ooner or later some enterprising Caliornia capitalist will enter this invit ng feld and do for the Californi has done, and is doing, for California he sugar beet, the factory will become adjunct of the farm. The para California is a diversi ied industry and a policy which will
decrease imporis and increase exports. President cleveland and civil. ser-
$\qquad$ ander the administration of President irant, has moved steadily forward from here are now 87,000 Government emnoyes embra the the classined his ervice laws.
fice since the inaug who have het eform, President Cleveland has been its most
friend.
The provisions of the original rvice law included abo ffices at the beginning of President added during said term some 7,000 new offices.
and inang or President Cleveland had grown to 43,000 . To this numbe the President has already added some 4,000 , making the present grand total ervice system, 87,000 .
taken with the view of placing the
fourth-class Postmasters under the pro ection of the civil service laws, lear ing but very few places for the spoils
men to ase as political plunder. The extension and strengthening the National civil service reform sys tem will stand forth as one of the great distinguishing features of Presi-
dent Cleveland's two administrations, and one to which he will oowe, more
than to any other, his enduring fame FARM MORTGAGES AND FARMERS' CREDIT. For years farm mortgages have furn-
ished a large portion of the stock in trade of a lot of calamity howlers and
cheap political demagogues, who have cheap political demagogues, who have
pictured the farms of the West and Sonth as plastered over with mort
gages, held by the greedy and grasping gold bug capitalists of the East. sympathy, these political croakers and cheats have depicted the honest farmer
as a hopeless insolvent and helpless failure. The exaggerations and mis representations of these harpies,
hankering after political plunder, have been not ouly an indignity to every
intelligent practical farmer, but wanton and wicked assanalt upon the stantial class of citizens in all the land. These agitators and alarmists have done
their utmost to destroy the farmers As a matter of fact there are fewe failures among farmers, and they owe country. The rairoads that have gone into receivers' hands in the last three
or four years, are mortgaged for twice or four years, are mortgaged for twice
as much as all thef mortgages on all he farms in the United States.
The report of the Secretary of Agrioulture, just issued, shows that seventy two per cent of the farms in the
United States occupied by their owners are absolutely free from mortgages on her incumbrances, and refutes the
prevailing ideasthat the farms of the
West and South are more heavily bur West and South are more heavily bur-
dened with mortgages than those of the market and business of the The past week has been an unusually busy one at the stock yards and abat:
toirs of the Western Meat Company. The dealing in hogs has been especianly heavy, an average ol about 600 having
been killed and dressed daily been killed and dressed daily.
Shippers of live stock are learning that they can send or bring their cat
tle, sheep and hogs to this market, with the assurance of realizizg the highest
market price and getting their cash on he day the stock arrives.
We are confident that country shippers will, in the near future, realize
generally that there is always generallly that there is always a ready
market for their live stock when con market for their live stock whend con-
signed to the stock yards off the Western Meat Company at this place.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ week that the Enterprise publishes each
woek carefully compiled, complete and thoroughly accurate reporit Frost and Cut Worms.
 coming very common to proteot gardens
from cut worms, says the S. F. Chron-
icle. They seem to pref icle. They seem to prefer this mix-
ture tit the plants, and it is unnecesture to the plants, and it is unneces-
sary to say that, having ouce got a
good taste of it, they never trouble plants any more. Of course, it is is
necessary to be particular to oo place it
that it will not be eaten by anything it is not desil not sed shatenten die. anything
One element of frost One element of frost protection
which was somewhat discussed last spring ought not to be forgoten, and
that is air drainage. It must be re-
membered that the danger from frost membered that the danger from frost
is when the air is still, and hedges,
windbreaks or any obstruction windbreaks or any obstruction on the
surface of the warm side of the orchard
when that happens to be the low when that happens to be the low side,
will case the oold air to pile up
there. Cold air is hegy, there. Cold air is heavy, and if given
free ento sloping land will tend con-

stantly to run down hill and out of the | stantly to run down hill and out of the |
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| way. | $\mathrm{san}^{\text {Jone scale. }}$ San Jose scale.

Those orchardists who are troubled
with San Jose scale should soon make with San Jose scale should soon make
preparations for the first spraying with preparations for the first spraying with
the lime, sulphur and salt mixture.
The materials should be ready mad The materials should be ready mand
the pump in order so as to apply the
spray as soon as the leaves are wel spray as soon as the leaves are well
of the tree. Toward spring a second
spraying should be given if thorough spraying should be given if thocough
work is expected. All the metallic
and work is expected. All the metallic
parts of the apparatus should be brass, parts of the apparatus should be brass,
an the sulphu will very quickly ruin
any working parts which are of iron any working parts which are of iron.
Those who have never used this mix.
ture should apply to the State Roard those who have never used this mix
ture should apply to the State Board of
Horticulture of the State University for bulletins giving minute direction
for preparing the wash. If it is no for preparing the wash. If it is not
properly made there will be eserious
trouble in applying it, and the results trouble in applying it, and
will not be satisfactory.
The Board of Unverisity Regents has
decided to establish the wile deided to establish the Wilmerding
School in San Francisco. Stockton
baby incueators in france New Charity In Parie to save tho
Lives of Delicate Infonte A small shop has been hired on the
Boulevard Poissoniere to contalin the Boulevard Poissoniere to contaln th
hot air boxes in which prematurel hot air boxes in which prematurel
born babies are kept. It is a gratuitoue charity. All that is. required is a certila-
cate of poverty to be produced by the cate of poverty to be produced by the
family of the child and signed by mome responsible person; for the society, not
being rich and the process of keeping up the establishment being of extrememely
costly, those who can afford payment are obliged to give it. The place is
smanl and scrupulously clean. On first entrance one's impression is st hat of see-
Ing the morgue through the wrong en of an opera glass. Fourteen enmal
glass boxes with leaden tops, capped $b$ a long stovepipe-like chimney, topped
by a ventilator, stood around the walls. These boxes are heated from below and
the mattress on which the baby lles i porous and permits the hot air to circu-
late freely. Each of these hot air late freely. Each of these hot alr
boxes was tenanted by an absolutely
motionless atom of moses was tenanted by an absolutely
motionless atom of humanty swadled
in white linen, pinned tightly over the feet, so that only the head and hands
were visible. Over the pillow of each
hung a thermometer, the unvarying temperathre bemeng kept at se savarying degres.
A rather pretty girl, who acted as superintendent, explained that they saved
50 per cent of the 6 months babies and 80 per cent of the children over
months. One small candidate was waitlng for
his father to come and take him away
He was quite a fine inf crop of quark hair, a trueulent axpres
sion, and a talent for squalling that amounted a to genius. The the party was that
much struck by what was apparently
mon a mulatto baby, the dark yellow of its
complexion shading into brown at its
finger tips; but the attendants sald it finger tips; but the attendants said it
was suffering from Jaundice, and its
case was by poor mites, it seems, are apt to have
liver trouble, which causes jaundice and ciso inability to swallow, in whice
case they are fed through the nostril, and even stomach trouble, which to serious, as, if they cannot asssmilate
any nourishment, they die of inanition It is rather hard on the ha hapless in
fants to suffer all the tils that fle heir to at so tender an age, and, afte adies, to be handed over to the joys of a pauper existence; but, putting tha
phallosophte view of the case out
question, the question, the charity the castatout of the cellent one, and does more to combat
the depopulation of France than all the speeches and articles on that thrilling
subject can ever accomplus.-Pbilladel. subject can ever accompllsh.- Pillade
phia Telegraph.

The Reins of Government. The tyrannical man may be obeye he it seldom loved, even by his, ouv
wife. Unreasonable and exacting de mands may wear out evex that long
enduring thlng-a woman's patience a man understands how to reign in in
his own king dom he may go on bein undisputed soverelgn without a rebe
among his willing subjects Ilk to be governed-to feel the hand oreteel in the glove of velvet-and se
crespise the men who are ruled by them. "Why does Mrs. Jones trea
her husband so contemptuously?" her husband so contemptuouss trea
man was once heard to ask. "He looks ns if he could crush her with two fin
gers, and yet she scorss at his oplnion on every subject. 1 should say he had had
about twice her sense talent, and yet she palpably desples and twie her him. Why on earth is itt". "Oh, the
reason is perfectly clear!" said the lady
to whom he spoke. "Mr. wife begin to goverenu him when let they
were first married, and he hes the were first married, and he has never
got the refns into his own hands since got the retns into his own hands since
Nothing in the world a woman think
so Nothing in the worid a woman think
so lightly of as a man who isn't her
master. She treats him an if he were dust under her feet; but if Mr. Jones
would only assert himself, would only assert himself, even now
and turn round upon her, you would
see bow A Dum In the year 1764 a handsome and
aurlous present was made to Goarw by Arnold, a celebrated London Watch set in a rnag, and waseating thmepiece an old-fashioned silver 3-cent plece.
Though it welghed less than five penferent pleces, and was provided with the irst ruby cylinder ever made. For
this httle mechanical marvel Arnold recelved
gulneas.

Changed Hio Mind. "I find, madam," eald a young phys-
ictan, "that your husband is suffering
in lician, "that you
from overwork."
"An
"And will he have to give up his
place under the government?" she ask
oftcial?
"Yes,
"H'm
He probably diagnose his case again nd."-New York Recorder.
On the Biehopo
A good cricket story is toid of the late
Hshop of Rochester. He was betal ishop of Rochester. He was batttn owler sent a ball very wide of the "Keep the ball in
he irasclble blshoo.
The next ball knocked bis lordship Itde stump out. The yokel shouted liocese, my lud!"'-Tit-Bits.
"Say, Tradeley, why does your floor
walker never wateh the bargain coun "Because things are so cheap ther "Because things are so cheap there
that thieves prefer to buy and have
the goods delivered."-Detrolt Free

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| shows in front, and a scarlet blouse is | $\begin{array}{l}\text { dress skirts and the promise of bustle } \\ \text { beneath the jacket. This combination }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { in the near future. A little bustle a }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | beneaun the jackit. much liked for little

of blue and red is mise bere they get old enough to
misses beto me dress all in black, oh, do!" " "le No risks are taken now, and she will
have a daint pair of feet when she
"comes out," if early attention can ac-
 the back is generally an improvement,
but lat us hope sat
some years ago may the large one of
Craik.

## some years ago may never return.

Loops of broad black velvet or sats
ribbon are used for epaulet decoration very waves of misery will divide and
become to us a wall on the righ side
and on the left, until the gulf narrows
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## THE GOSPELOF GRACE EXPOUNDED BY OUR RELIGIOUS EDITOR. Better to Spread Happiness than Dis- content-six Good Resolutions-we Shonld share the Burdens and sor- rows of Othere-short Ser mons

 ended abruptly because of this abomin-able habit of over-candor. Evi Speaking.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { 1. } 1 \text { wil speak no unkind or harsh } \\ & \text { word of any one. }\end{aligned}$ 2. I will repeat no unkind remarks
hear of any one, and discourage others,
as much as possible, from saying unas much as possible, from sayng un-
kind things.
3. I will judge my neighbors lenient-
1y, remembering that my own faults are probably far greater.
4. I will never say one thing to others
and yet think quite differently; this i hypocrisy. "Deceive not with thy lips."
5. I will make no injurious remarks
on the failings of others, remembering
orest thou also be tempted."
6. $I$ will put the best construction on
the motives and actions of all $m y$

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The Boy and the Man.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Coleridge Patteson, a scholar at . } \mathrm{Aton}\end{gathered}$
one of England's famous historic
one of England's famous historic
schools-was a high-spirted lad, and a
great favorite in the cricket eleven o great favorite in the cricket eleven of
the school, for he was an uncommonly
good player. good player.
At the club suppers "Coley," as the
boys called him, was disturbed by the boys called him, was disturbed by th
questlonable jests of some of the mem
bers, and at length declared publicly that he should protest against any
thlng like indecency in the conversa thing like indecency the we cosung.
tion or in the songs that were
Notwithstanding this, at the next meeting one of the boys began to sing
a salaclous ditty, and Coley rose Indiginf this sort of thing goes on I shall leave the room," he said.
The singer continued, and cole
marched to the captain of the eleven, and as
sured him that unless he recelved an sured him that unless he recelved an
apology he should qutt the clab.
He was too important a man to lose He was to important a man to lose,
and the apology was sent. The trial
of feeling to the young fellow who
made it could have been no greater of feeling to the young fellow who
made it could have been no greater
than the trial of demanding it and
tising a Mstic cricket-players, Coley was pas-
alonately fond of the game. But he
sion loved character better than cricket,
and the outcome was a victory of prin-
ciple ciple.
Here was the kind of boy of which
martyrs are made. The spirit that
entere martyrs are made.
emboldened him to resent vilinesess sent
him afterward to present Christianity to a pagan people. A group of islands
north of Neww Guinea in the South Pa-
cific beeame the brave man's field of cific became the brave man's field
labor, and there he fell a victim
heathen cruelty. But death has not erased from th
memory of earth his example of many memory of earth his example of manly
couragee and loyal discipleship. The
story of the boy of Eton and "Martyr
Birhop of Melansia" Is told here will be told for many a year to come-
to kindle fearless virtue in other minds to kindle fearless virtue in other mind
and impress a noble lesson of Christ-
like sacrifice. How to Bear Great Sorrows.
Strangely do some people talk getting over" a great sorrow-ove
leaping it, passing it by, thrusting it
into oblivion. Not so. No one eve doos that, at least no nature whe ever
be touched by the feeling of grief at all.
The The only way is to pass through the
ocean oo a aftiction solemnly, slowly
with humility and ocean oumlity and faith, as the IIrrael-
with humsed through the sea. Then its
tes passed the



Fart far anay.



Sut mily and nerer ie,


ond

sacrament of the bread and wine. As
one makes a journey to some country
kirkyard where the dust of his depart-

communion again assure ourselves or
a love so a mazalng that it passes knowl
edge, but so utterly divine that it must
Lite Tring ion Re Reiknocis. again this year?
Mamma--Yes, dear
"I think it's a shame"
"Hush, chidid. We should learn to
"Is the Lord golng to send papa away
"ond to that nasty
talkin' about?"
"You mustn't talk that way, dear. Ir
the Lord sends us there it is all for the
best." (After some moments of solemn cogi-
(ation)-"Well, if I I ever see the Lord
'm goin' to tell him what I think about
One of the Beat Ways.
One of the best ways to be loved in
communty is to seek its welfare by One of the best ways to be loved in
a commmunty is to seekk tis welfare by
refusing to hear and retail gossip, by
far fair, kInd, generous and helpfula ac-
ion, by showing respect for top, by showing respect o's others
opintos, by expresing one's own in a
polite but firm way, and by dischargngy duty with courtess, considieratenaeses
and fidellty. More than anyone else the wife should have the grace of sil-
ence-the crownlag household blessing. She should know how to hold her peace.
She should know when to refrain from She shoul, even though her words be
speaking of afection and endearment.
these
$\qquad$ Mans real happiness consisis in keep-
ng alive his several facultes. The in-
dolent man suffers his capacitte lumber and unrest follows as a nat-
ural consequence. Rest follows labor and the rest of the laborer is sweet. The
igorous body, the vigorous mind and the vigorouss soul have become so by a
vigorous exercise of the material as
well as of the immaterial thing. The well as of the immaterial thing. The
world would be wretched without ha-

He who $\begin{gathered}\text { Rite of Thingo. } \\ \text { believes nothing achleves }\end{gathered}$
Experience alone is unconquerable
conviction.
Borrowed trouble is always the most
The man of faith is never in a hurry
or God to explain himself.
Negligence is the rust of the soul,
resolutlons.-Feltham.
The Master will only employ clean
vessels to convey the water of life to
thirsty souls.-2 Tlm. 2:21.
He who works well in the gospel
must work on the world plan of the
gospel.-A Home Missionary.
To limit religious thought and effort
morbid piety.-A. C. Thompson.
The world is full of people ready to
do ood, but most of them are in n.
hurr to make a start.-Ram's Horn.
He who possesses the one thing that
bess worth dying for, possesses all
hings that are really worth living for. Wart of sympathy on the subject of
oreign missions among the people of a mingtter's charge is only a reason for greater earnestness on his part in
thent behalf.
If
If we exclude sympathy and wrap
ourselves round in a cold chain armor of sellishness, we exclude ourselves
from many of the greatest and purest
joys of lifa-Sir Jokn Lubbock.


 word was carried to the Copitol to to that
efrect. That meant work in the wee
sma houra. When the bill was rewealed the Pre
falthfully. The President must learn to intro-
duce.. Not merely to pronounce namee in a manner that shall be aeceptable dinners he must be the gracious host,
presenting. greeting. leading the way.
to dinner. denominating places and be-
Ing ready for drawlig-room at a mystic look to trom
his wife. All told, the President has a
severe tel The Electric-Storage Battery.
The electric storage battery, in whose
development lies the thope of emanct.

 President, with bared head, hromises
to forget himself, his own weliare, his
opingons and lis oplulons and his ambitions in the liter-
ests of the people. The rain baptizes ests of the people. The rain baptizes
hls head with this decision. The people
look on from thelr comfortable plat forms, sheletered by umbrellas, and ap-
planud. The Prestident 18 practclig an exhibit in Phlladelphia, y, and promises a a large extensson of
he usefulness of electrccty in every
 posidibe to reprof cheenpness, in towns may beo
vided with cheap means of motive Ar, the conditions exist ng in Great
Fals, Mont. In that town electric pow er produced economically at a a water-
privilege does all the mechaical It propels, lights and heats the street
cars, runs the elevators, the printing presses, the cranes, and all kinde of
manchinery, and is used for pumplng.
年 for excevatting, and for rock-crumhngs.
It te even applifed in the bullddng tradea, It ts even applied in the bullding tradee,
it not belng unusual to see on the it not belng unusual to see on the
streets a mortar mixer attached to an electric wire leading down from a pole.
The restaurants cook by electricity; the butcher employs it to chop his aan.
sages, and the grocer to grind his coffee. The housewives run thelr sewling ma--
chines and heat their flat-Irons by electrielty; they bake thelr cakes in wooden electric cake ovens, that can be set
away on the shelf like pasteboard
boxes. They have electrle brollerg boxes. They have electric brollers,
boilers and teakettles. One almost
holds as what use next this wonderful power
"Accident" swinders. The extenslon of electric traction has
brought upon the scene a particularly dangerous and offensive swarm of ras-
cals who prey upon the street rallioad
companies by bogus claims for personal injurles received in real or imaginary of disreputable attorneys, who make a practice of communicating with all per
sons whom they can dentify as con sons whom they can lentify as con-
cerned in any street rallway mishap,
and often without tustructions process against the companies. Some
of these legal slarks have a regular stafi of detectives, who prowl about the
depots and termini of the lines on the lookout for cases. False witnesses are
easily procured, and jurles are usually
lis liberal in the, matter of damages, the
greater portion of which is swallowed up in the attorneys' "costs." The evil
has become so great that the street rall-
way press way press is suggesting the formation
of a mutual protection society of some of a mutual protection society of somst-
kind. It is proposed to keep a regl-
ter of the names of clatmants, and inter of the names of claimants, and in-
terchange information as to persons
who, it is more than suspected, make a trade of the business and travel from
clty to city for the purpose.-St. Louls city to city for
Globe-Democrat

## Hard to Ple

A man was taking his usual dose or pork and beans in a restaurant at olym-
pa and found two silver dimes in the
beans. Calling the waiter, he howled out in an impatient manner:
"Here, what $k$ ind of a lay-out is this? I have, what kind of a lay-out is this?
beans!", found twenty cents in my beans!"
"Well,
"
"Well, you are hard to please," re-
plied the waiter ".

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ing employmme will soon secure many more; this means not only an by the founders of South San Francisco have already secured to her several large manufacturing enterprises, and South San Francisco has passed the experimental stage, and is now an establishancement in real estate values.
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