

VOL. 3.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO CO., CAL., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1898.

La

NO: 44.

cattle on tree moss

All the Anaheim aretsian wells are A farmer living four miles west of Olympia, Wash., reports the discovery of gold on his homestead. The horse cannery at Linnton, Or.,

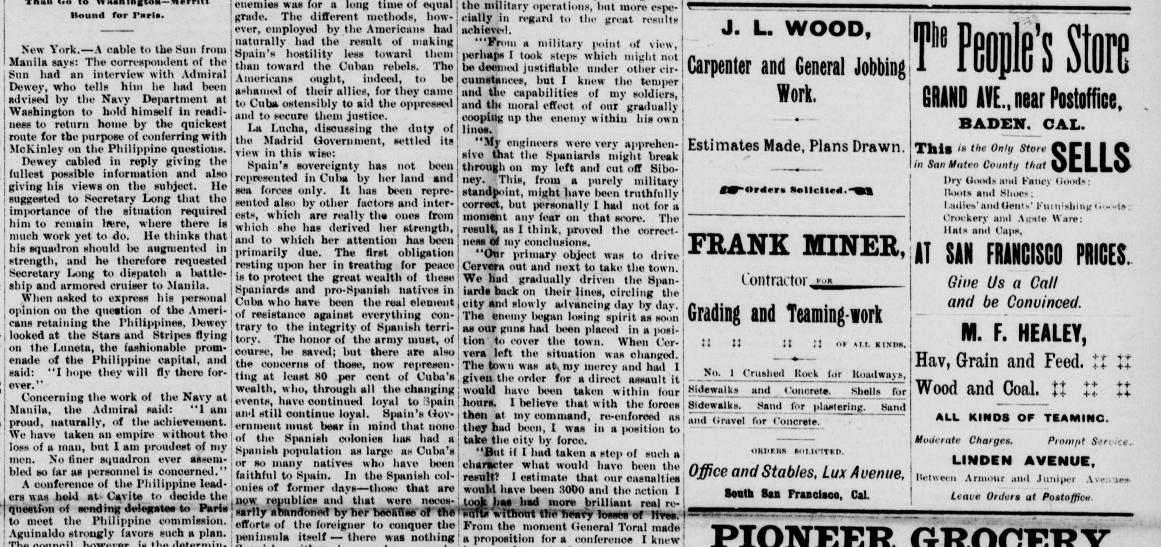
A shortage in the Santa Monica honey crop is predicted owing to a The Peck concentrating plant at Empire, Nev., has been sold for taxes.

A large warehouse for walnuts exappointed Adjutant-General of Ne- clusively will be built at Whittier by the Southern Pacific Company.

Emma Baker of Seattle recently dredgers for mining in the Feather swam out into Lake Washington and saved the lives of two drowning girls.

Eastern oysters have been planted Soap lake has almost dried up, and at Tokeland, Wash, with encouraging thousands of dead fish are lying on the surface of what little water remains.

Snoqualmie falls are to be utilized for power purposes, and Tacoma and Seattle will receive the benefit of one Ranchers in Indian valley whose of the greatest electric light and power





aud 23, block 34. San Mateo. Erwin G. Rodolph to El Cerito Land Com-pany, lot 22, El Cerito Park. J. P. McCracken to San Mateo County Building and Loan Association. lots 11 and 12, block 29, San Mateo. John C. Crowe et la to Bank «f San Matco County, lot 6 and part of lots 3 4 and 5, in School House Extension Homestead. Mary Callaghan to Jacob Bryau, lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 20, School House Land Asso-ciation. RAILROAD TIME TABLE 1000 NORTH. 6:56 A. M. Daily. 7:27 A. M. Daily except Sunday. 9:12 A. M. Daily. 13:49 P. M. Daily. 6:57 P. M. Daily. 7:59 P. M. Sundays Only. BOUTH. 7:34 A. M. Daily except Sunday. 7:50 A. M. Sundays Only. 11:13 A. M. Daily. 4:05 P. M. Daily except Sunday. 7:06 P. M. Daily. WANTS MORE SHIPS. S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R. NOTICE Passengers are requested to note LEAVING TIME OF LAST CARS from the following points ou and after SEP-TEMBER 1st, 1898. Force Be Further Increased. PARK LINE MUCH WORK YET TO BE DONE. Prefers to Remain at His Post Rather COUNTRY AND MAIN LINES. Than Go to Washington-Merritt Last car leaves Holy Cross for 10:50 P. M Bound for Paris. Last car leaves Ocean View for Ferry Last car leaves 30th Street for Ferry Last car for Holy Cross leaves the Ferry at Last car for Holy Cross leaves 30th Street at. 11:22) P. M. Last car leaves Ferry for 30th Street and Sunnyside only at. 12:30 A. M. Washington to hold himself in readi- and to secure them justice. NOTE 10:36 P. M. from 30th Street goes to Colma only
 11:27 P. M. from 30th Street goes to Ocean View only. All Country Line Cars leaving 30th Street except the two above named will run clear through to Holy Cross Ceme-tery. suggested to Secretary Long that the

BY ORDER.

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 both 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. F. M. 4:15 7:00 MAIL CLOSES.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

MEETINGS.

Peace With Honor. Havana .- Some recent editorials in side lights on the situation. Union Constitucional said the other 400

day: It is impossible now to conceal the fact that within the last three months difficulties have been steadily arising between the Americans and the insurgents here and in the Philippines. News received of late from different Dewey Urges That His Naval sources indicates that these differences exist and will almost inevitably terminate in rupture. For instance, the Spanish officers who recently arrived

each other daily from their respective He said: "I look upon the campaign camps. Spain's hatred toward her common highest degree, not only in regard to

grade. The different methods, how- cially in regard to the great results ever, employed by the Americans had achieved. naturally had the result of making New York .- A cable to the Sun from Spain's hostility less toward them Manila says: The correspondent of the than toward the Cuban rebels. The Sun had an interview with Admiral Americans ought, indeed, to be cumstances, but I knew the temper Dewey, who tells him he had been ashamed of their allies, for they came and the capabilities of my soldiers, advised by the Navy Department at to Cuba ostensibly to aid the oppressed and the moral effect of our gradually

fullest possible information and also represented in Cuba by her land and ney. This, from a purely military giving his views on the subject. He sea forces only. It has been repre- standpoint, might have been truthfully sented also by other factors and inter- correct, but personally I had not for a importance of the situation required ests, which are really the ones from moment any fear on that score. The him to remain here, where there is which she has derived her strength, result, as I think, proved the correctmuch work yet to do. He thinks that his squadron should be augmented in primarily due. The first obligation "Our primary object was to drive strength, and he therefore requested When asked to express his personal Concerning the work of the Navy at We have taken an empire without the of the Spanish colonies has had a take the city by force. loss of a man, but I am proudest of my Spanish population as large as Cuba's "But if I had taken a step of such a

ers was held at Cavite to decide the now republics and that were neces- took has had more brilliant real re-question of sending delegates to Paris sarily abandoned by her because of the suits without the heavy losses of lives. to meet the Philippine commission. efforts of the foreigner to conquer the From the moment General Toral made Aguinaldo strongly favors such a plan. peninsula itself - there was nothing a proposition for a conference I knew The council, however, is the determin- Spanish, either in numbers or in he was determined to give up and I ing power. The conference was com- wealth, to compare with what is acted accordingly. posed of many representative Philip- Spanish in numbers and wealth in "Personal reflections have been cast

pinos, some of whom fought with the Cuba today. Therefore it follows that upon me because I was not on the Spaniards a fortnight ago. Delegates the Government, in feeling about for fighting line. That was not the place Hose Company No. 1 will meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Court room.



the Havana papers throw interesting The General Tells of His Conduct of Santiago Campaign.

UNDERSTOOD HIS SOLDIERS WELL.

Volunteers Were Brave and Enthusiastic but Regulars Were the Backbone

Santiago. - Prior to embarking on from Manzanillo assert that the rebels the steamer Mexico, Major-General and Americans there used to fire at Shafter consented to be interviewed. just closed as a successful one in the

enemies was for a long time of equal the military operations, but more espe-

strength, and he therefore requested resting upon her in treating for peace Cervera out and next to take the town. Secretary Long to dispatch a battle- is to protect the great wealth of these We had gradually driven the Span-Spaniards and pro-Spanish natives in jards back on their lines, circling the Cuba who have been the real element city and slowly advancing day by day. opinion on the question of the Ameri- of resistance against everything con- The enemy began losing spirit as soon cans retaining the Philippines, Dewey trary to the integrity of Spanish terri- as our guns had been placed in a posilooked at the Stars and Stripes flying tory. The honor of the army must, of tion to cover the town. When Ceron the Luneta, the fashionable prom-enade of the Philippine capital, and the concerns of those, now representing the town was at my mercy and had I said: "I hope they will fly there for-ever." the concerns of those, now represent a fire order for a direct assault it wealth, who, through all the changing would have been taken within four events, have continued loyal to Spain hours. I believe that with the forces Sidewalks. Sand for plastering. Sand Manila, the Admiral said: "I am and still continue loyal. Spain's Gov- then at my command, re-enforced as A.M. F.M. Manila, the Admiral said: "I am and still continue loyal. Spain's Gov- then at my command, re-enforced as s:50 6:30 proud, naturally, of the achievement. 6:15 We have taken an empire without the of the sear in mind that none they had been, I was in a position to

A conference of the Philippine lead- onies of former days-those that are would have been 3000 and the action I

has resumed operations. George Cowing of Carson has been vada. A contract has been let for two more

COAST ITEMS.

said to have gone dry.

river of the Movements. results.

> The contract has been let for the erection of a new high school building at Redlands.

pastures have failed are feeding their plants in the country.

"From a military point of view. perhaps I took steps which might not be deemed justifiable under other cir-

of the World, meets every second and fourth Wednesday, at Journeymen can officer that the condition of appar-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.

Regular meeting of the Baden Democrat Club will be held at the Merriam Block, at 8 p. m. every Monday evening.

BIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

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

EPITOME OF RECORDS.

Deeds and Mortgages Filed in the Re corder's Office the Past Week.

DREDS.

\$ 1

21

900

Elena A. Selby to William Mitton, Jr., lot 43, Dominga Tract, Menlo Park. Jacob Heyman and wife to Annie Wulich, Block 71, Abbey Homestead. J. H. P. Howard et al to Ellen Jane Hyde Smith, 2.27 acres, San Mateo M. A. Cohn to Hanna Cohn, property in Donks' Tract. J. H. P. Howard and wife to Annie Tallant Tubbe, 3.09 acres, San Mateo

Donks' Tract.
J. H. P. Howard and wife to Annie Tallant Tubba, 3.60 acres, Sau Matco.
T. E. Ree to Levi L. Roe, 367.46 acres, San Gregorio Bancho.
Henry Doyle to Jane A. Doyle, 80.71 acres, San Mateo Rancho.
C. Brown to Ella S. Brown, all interest in estate of R. H. Brown, deceased.
El Cerito Land Company to Erwin G. Ro-dolph, lot 22, El Cerito Park.
Estate of John Stafford (by Geo. C. Ross, administrator) to Emeline E. Stafford, lots 3 and 4, in block 2, range B, and lots 28 and 29, Redwood City.
Philip Morshead to Stanley W. Morshead, lot 67, in Gift Map No. 2.
Henry C. Campbell and Thaddeus B. Kent to E. C. Pond and Henry C. Campbell, all their interest as trustees of San Fran-eisco Savings Union.
P. H. Donks to the San Francisco and San Jose Railroad Company, 2 92 acres Donks' Tract, Colma.

MORTGAGES.

Mitton, Jr., and wife to San Mateo y Building and Loan Association, Dominga Tract, Menio Park for to Annie M. Turuer, lots 21, 22

Progress Camp, No. 425, Woodmen Philippine-American situation. Aguinaldo told a prominent Ameri-

ship and armored cruiser to Manila.

some of the more impetuous leaders, clared, says: who desired action against the Americans. He recognized that American friendship was essential to the best

interests of the Philippines. Aguinaldo is preparing to transfer his headquarters from Bakor to Malabon, between the American forces at Cavite and Manila.

Manila .- Steamers are entering the river as usual. The Americans are Spanish tariffs. Business is brisk. transferred his flag to the Baltimore.

Peking Correspondent Believes England concluded only after great territorial campaign. Has Alarmed the Czar.

quite in accord with Great Britain's subordinate to the new; if the citizens any one of them except possibly a this equivocation.

a plain indication of his plan of act-ion, it is not improbable that Russia shall lend her services to humanity. will execute a masterly retreat from her present position."

an anti-Russian outbreak. The local

Spanish family.

ent opposition to the Americans was the editorial in El Imarcial, of Ma- ill, I was in direct command of this personally exceedingly distasteful. drid, entitled "The World for the campaign, which I consider unique in His conservatism, he added, had al- Americans," which that paper pub- American history, for it was really the ready subjected him to suspicion of lished about the time war was de- first time the United States had fought

The Monroe doctrine has been im- War was a war of volunteers, but this Choice Canned Goods. mensely extended among the Ameri- campaign was fought by our regular cans. They feel strong enough, per-troops. haps, to change themselves from gold "I did not notice the fact at first,

sacrifices by Spain, says: In the battlefield or in the lesson of

London.—The Daily Mail's Peking correspondent says: "M. Pavloff, the Russian Charge d'Affaires in China, who has been appointed Russian Min-Spaniards. If, for the interest of our tion with men who talked with him ister to Korea, will be succeeded by M. race and for rights' sake, it becomes recently that he desired to hold for de Giers, who is at present accredited necessary, let us sacrifice everything to possession of the United States the Is-to Brazil. M. Pavloff's removal is defend Spain's honor until the last land of Luzon. This will be the greatgenerally attributed to Great Britain's Spaniard has given his life at the est point of contention and undoubtsudden change of policy, the object of foot of the flag that waves over El edly one of the first instructions issued which was to impress Russia with the Morro. Thus we shall show that we to the commission. It has been stated advisability of recognizing our para-mountcy in the Yang Tse Kiang Valley. shall we render a great service to Eu-"The Russian Government has been rope. If the old world is to be made cluster of islands rather than retain

desire to limit the matters of sphere of the new world are to impose their coaling station if the island upon of influence, but when it was asked ambitions upon the convenience of the which the city of Manila is located is permanently to respect the integrity of civilized nations of the old world; and to be wrested from her by the United this sphere, it declined to give any if the old world has forgotten its most guarantee. A prompt demonstration important interests and Spain is to be the first question the commission will on the part of the British fleet in the abandoned in this Titanic struggle, take up will be the holding of the Is-Gulf of Pechili was a ready answer to carried on with her strength alone and land of Luzon by the United States.

with the sacrifice of her sons; if this "Now that Lord Salisbury has given is to be our fate, then let the period America's Growing Wealth.

London. - The Times devotes an A dispatch to the Daily Mail from editorial to the discussion of the effects Shanghai says it is reported there that the Russians at New Chwang are try-ing to compel native owners of land there to sell their holdings at absurdly there to sell their holdings at absurdly that, looking at the marvelous expan-sion of exports, the contraction of im-ports and the movement of American of the island. Should the land be low prices, and that in consequence that, looking at the marvelous expanof this the Chinese are on the verge of sion of exports, the contraction of iman anti-Russian outbreak. The local ports and the movement of American of the forwn open to settlement Mr. Pruzan bonds homeward, there is irrevocable estimates that at least 500 families wealth.

great interests created in Cuba by the cers at the front, and was better able to direct operations from the position

El Diario de la Marine, reproducing I had taken. Save for two days when with its regular Army. The Civil

miners into conquerors. It is so but there were only three volunteer handsome for these barabrians of civil- regiments engaged against the Spanization to cry out, "The world for lards. While the highest credit is to the Americans." Today it is against be given, and they fought bravely and Spain they apply the principle. To- well, there was the moral support of morrow it will be any other European the regulars back of it all. Our voluntemporarily maintaining the former nation. There will always be a chance teers lacked that unity, cohesion and to test their pretensions. The Amer- individual support neticeable in our The United States war ships Raleigh and Olympia have gone to Hongkong to go into dock. Admiral Dewey has European patriotism. But at last European patriotism. But, at last, the volunteers in the campaign. What this patriotism is coming to an end; they lacked otherwise they made up for it has seen Spain unjustly trampled in enthusiasm and patriotic spirit, and down in the name of humanity. La I desire to command no better army EXPECTS RUSSIA TO RETREAT. Union Constitucional, bitterly protes- than the one composed of the class of ting against reports that peace is to be volunteers under me in the Santiago

To Colonize Porto Rico.

Kaneas City (Mo.)-Barnett Pruzan's plan to form Jewish colony for Porto Rico has been taken up in other cities. Mr. Pruzan is daily in receipt of letters of inquiry regarding the scheme from every portion of the United States and many have signified a determination to go in. Assistant Secretary of the Interior Webster Davis has

ence will be to discuss the general would save, as far as possible, the connected by telephone with the offi- Groceries . and . Merchandise . Generally.

BAKERY.

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 parts of South San Francisco and the country adjacent daily. All orders promptly filled.







GROCERIES. HARDWARE, BOOTS & SHOES CROCKERY, MEN'S CLOTHING

ETC., ETC., ETC.,

Free Delivery. 1-1 :-:

Our wagons will deliver goods to the surrounding country free of charge. We are prepared to fill the largest. orders.



THE ENTERPRISE

E. E. CUNNINGHAM Editor and Proprietor.

In building another navy, Spain will be in a position to begin at the bottom and work up.

But what could Spain hope for from gunners who go about their work in such an aimless way?

Politics makes queer bedfellows oftener than the voters use their opportunities to throw a wet blanket on them.

The constant target practice of our battle ships in recent years of peace has cost Spain a great deal of money.

It is said there are no swear words in the Japanese language. The Japs have probably sworn many a time over this very thing.

That joke about licking the revenue stamp seems to be a great favorite with the paragraphers. They're evidently stuck on it.

In its warm treatment of Cervera the national eagle somewhat recalled the well-known festive relations of the bottle and the bird.

The vacht on which De Maupassant wrote a number of his stories has been sold for \$240. The stories usually sold for a good deal more than that.

The Spanish Minister of Marine a few weeks ago mysteriously announced that "Cervera's fleet is just where it ought to be." Well, it's there yet.

"Should a business man go to lunch with his typewriter?" is one of the questions now agitating New York. If the typewriter can afford the expense, why not?

It was said the atmosphere at Santiago was fearful before the surrender, but just so soon as the national air was given at the flag raising people breathed freer.

"Here's a conundrum for you," remarked Shafter pleasantly. "With my troops surrounding yours, how can you hold Santiago?". And Toral, after a moment's reflection, gave it up.

That gypsy woman who asks for a divorce because her husband chains her to a bear should seek a more valid cause of action. The bear undoubtedly is a great improvement upon her spouse.

Three young women in a Long Island village all declare that they have re- tal Europe. cently seen the devil prowling about late at night. Despite the fact that their descriptions tally, some people will persist in maintaining that one must needs go to the devil in order to see bim.

An Eastern paper prints an advertisement that is "different." It says: "This

the course of the decade. And the fact that Canadian merchants enjoy a 2-cent rate will not retard the change in this ountry.

Even more gratifying than the accounts we get of the skill and courage of our naval officers are the evidences that come out in various ways of their great humanity, of the personal devotion to them of all their subordinates, even down to the coal-shovelers. Capt. Clark, of the Oregon, for example, appears to have had a truly fatherly care for all his crew, and to be held by them in the deepest affection. All through the fight off Santiago, when his ship was doing such notable service, and was so splendidly handled, he fearlessly exposed himself to the enemy's fire, but was all the while begging or ordering the others to keep under cover. None of his "children," as he called them, must get hurt. No wonder that even the stokers were willing to work their hearts out for such a commander.

scious of the entire devotion of his men, should have calmly expressed his willingness to meet all Cervera's fleet with the Oregon alone. Truly it is the men behind the guns who decide battles, and personal affection for their captain skill and determination.

It is not nice to read on what appears to be good authority that King Leopold of Belgium will be introduced to American society by the Drexels of Philadelphia. For the Drexels of Philadelphia are very good, plain, decent people, and Leopold is neither good, nor plain, nor even decent. In fact, he is distinguished among the not overscrupulous royal personages of Europe by the depravity of his moral character. He is openly and flagrantly vicious. His closest friends are men and women of the half-world. The slums of Paris echo with tales of his adventure. His royal relatives, who are commonly indifferent to domestic virtue, despise him for the squalor of his intrigues. Fifteen years afo he was one of the lightly veiled characters discussed by Mr. Stead in those horrible disclosures of the Pall Mall Gazette. In short, you might search every corner of Europe and fall

to find a man who would equal S. A. R. Leopold of Belgium in the practice of those vices that are supposed to be most distasteful to American morality. And this is the creature who is to be convoyed to America by a respectable Philadelphia family and introduced to the wives and daughters of our American millionaires at Newport! Perhaps some philosopher can explain the effect of money upon morals that makes an American citizen, who would turn white at the thought of introducing his family to a native-born pander, receive with hospitable arms the most thoroughly despised debauchee of continen-

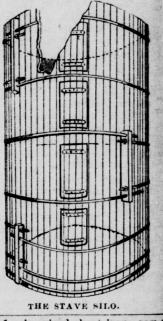
An Eastern paper in speaking of the tre wide. Neither is it necessary to sels says that, while the American flag great galaxy of flags there is not one that is better known and more highly respected by the nations of Europe. my house without sufficient cause, has ers of the world its hag is one of the returned and is glad to be back again oldest that floats. The flag of this dges will supply the waste of the saw. country was adopted by Congress on



Simple Stave Silo.

The construction of a simple and econ-And no wonder that Capt. Clark, con- imical stave silo is described in Hoard's Dairyman. A suitable size for his silo is about 16 feet in diameter and '0 feet deep. The hoops are of fivesighths inch round iron, two at the botom, then one two feet above, another hree feet above the last, and so on, the and pride in him powerfully re-enforce paces increasing regularly to the top. Each hoop is in two pieces, and these pieces are joined in the rear just the same as in front by passing through lardwood blocks as shown, with washers and nuts, so as to loosen or tighten is may be necessary. Iron blocks or

thoes are sometimes used for this pur-The stave should be two inches thick und may be four, six or eight inches wide, but the narrower the better. It is not at all necessary that they should be wenty feet long, as they may be easily pliced. Saw into the ends that are to come together and insert a narrow



piece of galvanized sheet iron-say two nches wide and as long as the staves

battle in which Cervera lost his ves. Devel the staves, but set them up with the inner edge close together, and they is one of the newest ensigns in the will swell and make a tight joint. Doors for taking out the ensilage are provided or every space except the lowest. These doors need not be cut out until While it is true that the United States the last thing, and then should be cut is to give notice that my wife, who left is one of the youngest of the great pow- beveling at top, bottom and sides, largmy house without sufficient cause, has ers of the world its flag is one of the est all around on the inside. A strip

gans, which like all others in the body are strengthened by what they have to do. If the digestion is injured all other organs must suffer.

To Keep Butter Cool.

Here is a good plan for keeping butter cool in summer. In the middle of your cellar floor dig a hole or vault three and one-half feet deep and three and onehalf feet square. Wall it up with brick laid in lime mortar and cement and floor it with soft brick. Lay a frame of good hard wood in mortar upon the top of this vault. Hinge to the frame a trap-door of plank two inches thick, making it fit smoothly over the top. Then after the cream is separated and cooled put it down in the vault to ripen. Butter may be kept there in the agreeable coolness, also. If you have no separator, put the cream into your vault as soon as you have skimmed it, there to cool and ripen. Once or twice a week clear out the vault and wash it thoroughly to prevent its getting moldy. Pour cold water upon the soft bricks of the floor. They will absorb it and cool the air. This is a very successful way to keep milk, butter and cream cool in hot weather on farms where there is no ice .- Valley Farmer.

Raspberries.

To many persons the fruit of the raspberry in the fall is a luxury, coming as it does when no other fruit of this nature is to be had. There are but two sorts that have proved of any value of about a half-dozen kinds triedthe Catawissa and the Belle de Fonthe spring, so that vigorous young canes will grow, as from these the crop of fruit is to come. The stronger the canes, the better the crop of fruit, hence the importance of applying plenty of manure to the ground, and of keeping up a cultivation of the soil while the plants are growing. It is not impossible to have fruit on ordinary raspberries wh " treated as these are, though there is ture of the two ki s mentioned which seems to fit them especially for fall

Renewing Strawberry Beds.

bearing-Fruit.

First cut down the woods with a lawn mower of a scythe. Rake the weeds off and chop out all of the old plants, leaving runners about a foot apart in the rows, and hoe between the plants, as well as cultivate well between the rows. The object should be to have the ground deep, soft and perfectly clean of grass and weeds. The runners (which should be those sent out from the parent plants of last spring) will send out runners, and form a new matted row. Keep the rows clean and use fertilizer liberally, applying it close to the plants on the sides of the rows and working it well into the soil.

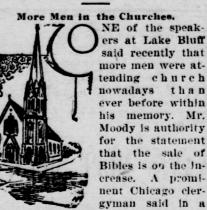
Newly Cleared Land.

If any one wants to know what diffi- systems which England and America culties the early settlers in wooded sec- have found so valuable. And in an era tions had to encounter, let him make a clearing in some wood lot and then try to grow a crop among the stumps. He | church, when brothers-in-law advance will break more plow points and harrows working this land than the crop better warrant for their labors. In an will be worth when grown. But the age of skepticism in Christendom the early settlers had at least one advant- heathen might well question the creage, and that was that their newly dentials of those who brought the new cleared land was free from weeds. In religion. But when the Bible is a ne-

RELIGIOUS COLUMN.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL DE. NOMINATIONS.

Words of Wisdom, and Thoughts Worth Pondering Upon Spiritual and Moral Subjects - Gathered from the Religious and Secular Press.



gyman said in a prayer meeting talk that he had fewer brothers-in-law than formerly but a great many more brothers. The women of his congregation had induced their husbands to join the church.

It is altogether probable that the era of agnosticism is passing. Something of that revolutionary spirit which changed political conditions in France and America-and, indeed, modified the divine right of kings everywheretenay. To have these fall-bearing sorts found expression in a skepticism as to produce well they must be cut down in the Bible. So literal an acceptance of that word had been insisted on that many men ran to the other extreme and refused to give it any credence. But the intensity of disbelief was tempered as time went by. A religion possessing so much of vital excellence could not be abandoned. And continually inviting to a renewal of old relations, to an acceptance of the gospel truth, were the able expounders of the Scriptures. nething in the na- It was no longer an offense for a communicant to inquire into the meaning of the text, into the method of that text's transmission.

And so, with a wider knowledge of

the great subject for which all churches stand, with a sounder, healthier esti mate of the value of religion in private and in national life, men came back to the faith of the fathers. Skepticism is receding because the essentials of the Bible are not opposed to reason, and what had become an emotional cult peculiarly appealing to women, has be come a logical faith, too valuable for rejection by reasonable men.

It is the recrudescence of the Chris tian religion, the filling up of the ranks within Christian nations which must precede the extension of the faith to lands where the Bible has not been known. Side by side with the trader goes the missionary, and no force can be more effective in extending those when the best manhood of the nations accepts the Bible, when men go to to full relation, the missionaries have

the one who makes the welfare of others his purpose in Christ's name. TP he be unostentatiously yet evidently imbued with the divine Spirit, his goodness wins him access to others, touches their hearts, appeals to what is most sacred within them, and makes his philanthropic efforts, of whatever sort, most successful. To try to be fit for the Spirit's indwelling, therefore, is as truly a duty as a privilege. Humility, penitence, self-sacrifice and a prayerful temper are to be cultivated both for our own sakes and that we may serve others most faithfully.-Edward W. Moore.

A Word for the Church.

A prominent theatrical critic of London makes the following remarkable statement on a very old subject, the relation of the stage to the church, and of both to society: "I have over and over again pointed out that while the theater has done hardly anything to adapt itself to modern demands the church has been waking up in all directions to its opportunities. I believe that many of the playgoers who are sufficiently conscious of the social importance of art never dream of going to church and have no idea that they would find anything there but boredom, hypocrisy and superstition. Let me beg them to try the experiment. Let them spend a fortnight in going to the best London churches and a fortnight in going to the best London theaters. If they find one-tenth as much boredom, hypocrisy, superstition, humbug, snobbery, stupidity, vulgarity, foul air, bad music, draughts, late hours, stuffy smells and unhappy and disagreeable people in the auditorium, not to mention professional incompetence on the part of the performers, in the churches as they will in the theaters I will eat this number of the Saturday Review unbuttered it." Perhaps this is only another way of saying that the church is filling a larger place in the social structure, while the theater is falling behind through its failure to keep up with social requirements .- New York Evening Sun.

All Things Beautiful.

All things bright and beautiful, All creatures great and small, All things wise and wonderful-The Lord God made them all.

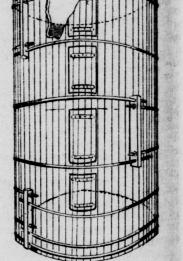
Each little flower that opens, Each little bird that sings, He made their glowing colors He made their tiny wings.

The purple-headed mountain. The river running by, The morning, and the sunset, That lighteth up the sky.

The tall trees in the greenwood The pleasant summer sun, The ripe fruits in the garden-He made them, every one.

He gave us eyes to see them, And lips that we might tell How great is God Almighty. Who hath made all things well. C. F. Alexander.

The Leper's Beautiful Refrain. A missionary tells a touching story of a poor old leper woman in India, who was overheard by a party of Bible women repeating to herself again and again: "Jesus saves, Jesus saves." As these women passed her, on their way from one part of a heathen village to the other, she said, by way of apology and explanation, "I am so afraid I shall forget." The name of Jesus was her one solace, and the salvation of Jesus her one hope. To that she clung in her pitiful weakness and ignorance and sorrow. She kept the beautiful refrain of hope and trust ringing in her heart and on her lips, lest she should forget. Blessed be the messenger who brought to that child of sorrow the first news of a Jesus who saves the poor heathen, the old leper!-Ram's Horn.



and will not leave again in a hurry. Jerry Amero." Jerry evidently is inclined to make the most of his good fortune.

It is safe to say that if the tragedy of the Maine had never been enacted this country would not have gone to war with Spain. That horrible event, that alone, roused the nation to the sticking point. For years the story of Cuban suffering and Cuban struggle for liberty had been iterated and reiterated in America, calling out nothing but-perfunctory expressions such as politicians in the '80s made concerning home rule in Ireland.

From the day the Spaniards tried to shirk the responsibility for the blowing up of the Maine until now there has been no sillier roorback than that to the effect that Englishmen manned Dewey's gans on that ever-memorable May day. The Navy Department at Washington has so far noticed this bold and impudent whole-cloth lie as to examine the muster rolls of Dewey's squadron and make public the exact facts. It appears that there were 1,445 men on board those ships, only eight of whom were Britons, and none of the eight was a gunner.

The proposition that has been made that the German starling should be imported to drive out the English sparrow may well be regarded with suspicion. Such a move would be out of the frying pan into the fire, according to people who enjoy the acquaintance of the starling. They admit that he is a fighter, and would drive the sparrow into retirement, but he would not stop with the sparrows. He would kill or drive away the few native birds that are left. We may as well put up with the sparrow. We at least know the worst about him, while the starling might and probably would develop into a pest that would render the English impertation amiable by comparison.

Some London papers are talking penny postage between this country and England. As the cost of carriage is said to be less than between New York and almost any point west of the Missouri, there ought to be no great obstacle to such an arrangement. Penny postage between England, Canada and some other British colonies has already been determined upon. When it gets into operation it will be possible to evade the 5-cent postage by mailing to Canada and having the letter forwarded. thus making the postage 4 cents. Twocent postage to England may not come

the 14th day of June, 1777, and it is the same now as then except that a

was adopted in 1794, the flag of Portu- iween them is still very close.

symbol of Austria-Hungary is not so Europe that are not of a more recent is another claim that is made for our flag that may possibly be true and that is that, with the exception of the banners of France and Great Britain it has floated over more victories on land and sea than any other flag in the world, and, further, that there is not a European standard for which so many men have fought and died as that of the United States. It is estimated that 1,000,000 men have laid down their lives under its folds in its defense.

St. Petersburg's Wonderful Clock. The most wonderful clock in the world is exhibited in St. Petersburg. Its magnificence may be imagined from the fact of this colossal timeplece having no fewer than ninety-five faces. It indicates simultaneously the time of day hocks; the ribs well sprung, but roundat thirty different spots on the earth's earth around the sun, the phases of the moon, the signs of the zodiac, the passage over the meridian of more than and the date according to the Gregorto put together after the clock had been sent in detached pieces from Switzerland to Russia.

Honor to the Farm.

The older Romans paid special honors to agriculture. Their coin was stamped with symbols in connection therewith. The Greeks refreshed the mouths of their ploughing oxen with wine. Charles I. exempted from arrest for debt all persons engaged in the cultivation of the staple articles of agriculture.

is a wonder that he is not more willing for a few years, but it will be along in | to forgive faults due to weakness.

Hereford Cattle.

The animal here shown is a typical new star has been aded to the number Hereford, from a picture printed in the of those on the blue field, which was Mark Lane Express. This breed is an originally thirteen, with the admission pid-established one, it being more than of each new State, until now it carries | century since its founding in Hereford, forty-five instead of the original England. Early in the present century number. This is the only change t was recognized as a valuable beef that has been made in the breed. Records of sales from 1799 to flag since it was adopted. The 1811 show that twenty oxen brought union jack of Great Britain was adopt- for beef an average of £100 6s., or about ed in 1801 and the present flag of Spain \$530 each. The Herefords and Shortis eleven years younger than that of jorns were active rivals during those this country. The tri-color of France early days, and the competition be-

gal in 1830, that of Italy in 1848 and In color, the Hereford is a red of that of the German empire in 1871. The rarying shade, generally light, with clear white face, white line of greater model in the illustration, Prairie Farmold as ours and there are few flags in or less length along the back, white brisket, white brush and white feet. date than the stars and stripes. There The horns are medium to long, white, waxy and generally turning outward, full and rounded. The quarters are grain, salt, lime, apples, etc. heavy, muscular and low down on the



ed neatly to a long, deep barrel. The surface, besides the movement of the head and neck are both short and closefleshed. The whole make-up of the animal indicates strongly the marked characteristic of the breed. They are fifty stars of the northern hemisphere, quite common in Canada and have found great ravor on the cattle ranges tan, Greek, Mussulman and Hebrew of Texas. They are classed with the calendars. The works took two years argest of modern breeds, are hardy and

prepotent to a remarkable figure.

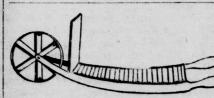
Feeding for the Dairy.

It used to be thought that the heifer calf, because she was intended to become a cow rather than fattened for beef, could be starved and stinted on almost any kind of food during its first year, and be, perhaps, a better cow therefor. We do not believe in feeding calves intended for cows with food that has a fattening tendency. Skim milk is much better than whole milk for them. and wheat bran with some middlings mixed with it is a better diet to make Every man is so weak himself that it growth than is corn or other grain. But the chicken house. it does not pay to starve any calf. It Buy an improved hame fastener and necessarily weakens the digestive or save time and patience.

try there are many bad weeds among carrying its treasures abroad.-Chicago the trees in the woods, the seeds of Times-Herald. which have been carried there by birds or other animals.

A Handy Wheelbarrow.

A low-down wheelbarrow has its uses on every farm. To make one like the



LOW-DOWN WHEELBARROW

er gives these directions: Use a heavy iron wheel with a two-inch tread. Get two natural crooks and round one end for handles. Nall inch boards across, forward, and sometimes downward. In as indicated in the illustration, and set 'orm they are blocky, square built, with up head-board, and you will have a barather short legs, and all meat points row handy for hauling rocks, barrels of

Thistles Among Oats.

The oat crop ripens so late that if the land is infested with Canada thistles the latter will sometimes blossom and be ready to ripen their seed before the oats can be harvested. But there is a time when the oats will not be headed out, while the thistles fully grown are towering several inches above them. A man going through the fields with a scythe can rapidly lop off the towering thistle heads. There will be other thistles come up later, but they will not be early enough to ripen their seeds when the oats are harvested.

Give Weak Animals a Chance.

Separate the younger from the older stock when feeding. The natural consequence of promiscuous herding is that the largest and strongest take their choice, and leave the refuse to be eaten by the weaker, whereas the best should be given to the poorest in order to help them to a condition of thrift and growth.

To Heal Galls in Horses.

"The horse is galled and still we need him in the collar daily." Keep on working him, only sponge the galls two or three times daily in cold water and cover them with powdered sulphur. The sore spots will callous over, become tough and heal in spite of the work.

a cheap and effective wash for the roosts, or in fact the whole interior of

all the older settled parts of the coun- cessity at home there is warrant for

More Faith.

I hear men everywhere praving for more faith: but when I listen to them carefully and get at the real heart of their prayers, very often it is not more faith at all that they are wanting, but

a change from faith to sight.

"What shall I do with sorrow that God has sent me?"

"Take it up and bear it, and get strength and blessing out of it."

"Ah, if I only knew what blessing there is in it, if I saw how it would help me, then I could bear it. What shall I do with this hard, hateful duty which Christ has laid right in my way?

"Do it, and grow by doing it."

"Ah, yes, if I could only see that it would make me grow."

In both of these cases you do not see that what you are begging for is not more faith, although you think it is, but sight.

You want to see for yourself the blessing in the sorrow, the strength in the hard and hateful task. Faith says not, "I see that it is good for me, and so God must have seen it,' but, "God sent it, and so it must be

good for me." Faith, walking in the dark, with God,

only prays him to clasp its hand more closely: does not even ask him for the lightning of the darkness so that the man may find the way himself .- Phillips Brooks.

Holy Living as Well as Doing.

There is danger in some quarters at present lest enthusiasm for external Christian service overshadow the sense of duty to cultivate personal holiness. It is quite true that the mission of the Christian to the bodies and minds of the needy often has been apprehended imperfectly in the past, and that it is a solemn and ever-present duty to appreciate and fulfill it. But such service cannot take the place of personal consecration. "These ye ought to have done, and not to have left the other undone." It is clear that some good people need to take care lest they seem to belittle the importance of holy thinking and living in comparison with that of

benevolent effort. The former is the strongest motive and the truest guide to the latter. The chief object of religious service is not to render men comfortable or enlightened, important though it is to accomplish these aims, but to help them to become reconciled to God through Jesus Christ. Nothing else so promotes this object as sincere righteousness in

Happiness of the Present.

We live not in our moments or our years. The present we fling from us like the wind Of some sweet future, which we after find Bitter to taste, or bind that in with fears, And water it beforehand with our tears-Vain tears for that which never may ar-

rive. Meanwhile the joy whereby we ought to live.

Neglected, or unheeded, disappears. Wiser it were to welcome and make ours Whate'er good, though small, the present

brings, Kind greetings, sunshine, song of birds, of flowers,

With a child's pure delight in little things; And of the griefs unborn to rest secure, Knowing that mercy ever will endure. -Richard C. Trench.

Good Impulses.

A man should allow none but good impulses to stir his heart, and he should keep it free from any evil that may beat it down and harden it.-Rev. J. D. Hammond.

Subjects of Thought.

The thing that makes pessimism is failure to find in men what angels possess.

Choosing a wife is like unto a stratagem of war, wherein a man can err but once.

Our prayers should be for blessings in general, for God knows best what is good for us.

Most of our misfortunes are more supportable than the comments of our friends upon them. 100 A 10 2

What makes a heap of trouble in the world is that so many people spend their income before they get it.

Labor is the inevitable lot of the majority, and the best education is that which will make their labor most productive.

While birth is beyond reproach, dignity may be above display; a defect in the first demands an example exhibition of the second.

Who can subdue his own anger is more than strong; who can allay another's is more than wise. Hold fast to him who can do both.

To Cleanse Poultry Roosts. Kerosene oil, 1 gallon; turpentine, 1 pint, and slaked lime, 1 pound, makes

Eat in Haste And suffer at leisure. When your abused stomach can no longer cheerfully and properly perform its duties, a few doses of Hood's Sarsaparilla are like fresh water to a withered plant. This medicine tones the stomach, restores digestive strength, creates an appetite and with a little care in dist, the patient is soon again in per-fect health. Try it and you'll believe in it.



Ten Dollars Can you tell it from \$20.00 made-to-order suit? Picture in your mind the very nicest ready-to-wear suit that you ever bought for \$15.00 and we'll guarantee these to equal it. The Materials Black Clay Worsted.

Black or blue all-wool Serge Cheviots. Brown or grey all-wool Cassimeres and Fancy Cheviots.

The Styles Round cornered 4-but. sacks.

Straight cut sacks. Double breasted sacks. Italian or serge liningssewn throughout with silk-cut stylishly and to fit all sizes -slim and stout.

Send chest, waist, sleeve and inside leg measure when rdering. The Emporium and Golden Rule Bazaar

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Hospital For Trees

There is a hospital for trees on the canks of the Seine in Paris. Trees which grow sick along the boulevards are taken here to recover.

The ur-heen, or Chinese violin, in shape resembles an ordinary hammer with its handle. It has two strings and is played with a bow.

His honor the magistrate is about the only honor to be found among thieves. -Chicago News.

WORLD. A German has just completed a bicycle that has one wheel nine feet in diameter. Two people ride it—one on each side of the monster wheel. It runs as casily as a smaller bicycle because of its scientific construction. The scientific formula of Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters is the reason of its great virtues in making the weak strong, and in curing most of the every day aliments of men and womea. If your health is poor, try a bottle.

He-1 know how to manage my wife. She-Why don't you, then? He-She's so obstinate she won't let me.

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

powder to be shaken into the shoes. At his season your teet feel swollen, nervous ind hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Ten thousand testimonials of cures. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Sent by mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Ad-dress Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Seeking Diversion — "What makes you so anxious to introduce Diggs and Higgs?" "Higgs always tells conundrums and Diggs hates them."

Try Schilling's Best tes and baking powder.

Send for Free Circular showing how to get BIG DISCOUNTS on Prices of any San Fran-cicco or Pacific Coast Cash Store or Supply Company. We are reliable, been in business in San Francisco thirty years, and can save you money on everything you buy. Address GIL-BERT CLEMENTS' SONS, 218 Ca. ifornia Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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. Leafness is caused by an in-flamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a runbling 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 ot 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 Deainess (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-culars, 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 atter first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREM 52.00 trial bot-tle and usatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 930 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption. - Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '95.

A Proper Answer.

"Why." he asked once when they were quite alone and the twilight was deepening into night, "do women always cry at weddings?" The look of withering disdain she

gave him gradually softened as pity took possession of her heart. "Because," she finally answered, not ankindly. -- Detroit Journal.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

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

The Village Express.

Oh, what is this noise and clatter-This racket outside on the street? I hear the rush of a wagon, The running of two little feet.

And above all a gay voice shouting-It's a voice that I love, I confess-'Look out, look out, I am coming: Look out for the village express!"



And then round the corner comes bump ing A wheelbarrow pushed by a boy, Who cries, as he dashes onward-

"Here's the village express, aboy!"

His face is all heated and dirty. As to looks he is not a success, But what fun he has when he's playing That he is the village express!

Queer Boys of Zululand.

At the same time that our boys are started for the school, often feeling very much injured because the day is bright and they would rather play foot-ball, the Zulu boy, without any breakfast, is sent out into his father's field, where the crops are growing. The work assigned to him there does not in the least resemble any chores that a boy might find to do here, for it consists in chasing away the monkeys and baboons which come out of the forest and prowl about with designs on the ripening pumpkins and other fruits. This is lively work, for monkeys are notably quick in their movements, and unless the youngsters are on the alert the monkeys pounce upon their booty and carry it away under the boys' noses. At other times of the year it is not

the baboons but the birds that must be kept from the ripening grain. After a morning of such lively exercise the boys are ravenous for their noon meal. the first food that is given them during the day, for they only eat twice in twenty-four hours and not so much as an afternoon tea between times.

The whole aim of a Zulu boy's training is to make him a dauntless and vicscribed by its inhabitants as "three months of winter and nine months of torious warrior. This being the case, the most important of their games is hell. one in which they learn to throw sharp-Declined the Invitation. ened sticks with skill. It is played as The Strand Magazine tells an amusfollows: One of their number ascends ing anecdote of a well-known Edina small hill while the others, with their burgh professor, who is both methodisticks in their hands, range themselves cal and absent-minded. in a row down the side. The lad at the Professor W. is accustomed to take a top then throws past the boys with all daily walk with another old professor, his force the huge, soft bulb of a large when they discuss matters quite be-African lily. This bulb is a foot in yond the comprehension of ordinary diameter, and as it goes by the first mortals. boy he flings his stick at it. If he fails One day, when the walking was exto pierce it the next boy, quick as lightceedingly bad, Professor W. was on his ning, throws, too, and if he falls, the way to the corner at which he and his next one tries it, and so on until one of friend always met, when he encounterthem sends his stick into the heart of ed a young student whose face he recthe bulb, and as a reward he is allowed ognized dimly, having seen it every day to go higher in the line, displacing the for several weeks in the class-room. He boy above him accordingly hailed his pupil, who was Though they consider it a great hardwading through the mud to get across ship to be obliged to chase the birds the street. from their father's crops, the boys will "Have you seen Professor S.?" he pursue them from bush to bush and asked. from tree to tree, until they actually "Yes, sir," replied the student, pausing respectfully in the midst of a mud tire their game out, when they knock the birds on the head and kill them. If puddle to remove his cap. "He is at the a Zulu boy were told to put salt on a corner below, waiting for you." bird's tail he would not find it such a "Good, very good!" responded the very difficult feat. professor, looking over his spectacles When the young Zulu has become with his class-room air when well tired or heated from other sports he pleased with a student. "I thank you. runs to the nearest river, into which You may be seated." he dives. It is not necessary for him to stop to take off his clothes, because Great Strides. he never wears any, and at such a "Do not attempt to deny that we have been making great strides in civilizatime he must find it very convenient. Zulu boys have been in the water so tion?" inquired the Spanish officeholder. "Not at all," replied the disgusted citmuch from their very infancy that izen. "Not at all. The only difficulty they seem almost as much at home in is that we have been walking back it as the fish themselves. Many of their strokes in swimming differ greatward."-Washington Star. ly from ours, and they are able to make Getting Around in Havana. headway against the swiftest and The favorite means of transportation strongest river currents. This is very in Havana is by one-horse victorias, of necessary, because the South African which there are thousands. Two perrivers all flow swiftly and there are sons are enabled to go to any point few opportunities for still-water bathwithin the city limits for a peseta, ing. which is equal to about 13 cents in our They are especially proud of the currency. length of time that they are able to remain underneath the water, and they More than He Could Stand. learn to swim with the shoulders, 'they "They tell me that Drinkhorn has do not use their arms at all, but simply quit.' call into play the powerful muscles "I guess he has for awhile. The last of their little backs .- Chicago Inter time he had 'em' he saw nothing but Ocean. Spaniards."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE BIGGEST BICTCLE IN TED OUR BOYS AND GIRLS has to have a man to boss her." was the

"Oh, papa," exciaimed little 4-yearold Ned, "look what a bright star." "Yes," replied the father, "and it is three times as large as our earth." 'Oh, no, it isn't." said Ned. "Why do you doubt it?" asked his father. "Because if it was it would keep the rain off," was the logical reply.

reply.

Little 3-year-old Bessie was watching her mother drive a nail one day. when the later accidentally bruised her thumb and exclaimed: "Oh, my gracious!" "Why did 'ou say zat?" asked Bessie. "I don't know. What should I say ?" queried her mother. "Well," said Bessie, after a moment's reflection." 'ou might say ze 'mandments."

The little 4-year-old daughter of a minister was visiting, and at dinner found the carving was about to begin without the customary grace. Calling out loudly: "Wait a minute," she folded her hands and, bowing her head, repeated, "Now I lay me," etc., all the a young man should cultivate. way through. This done, she raised her head, and waving her hand to the carver, said: "Now you can let her go."

There is a little 5-year-old girl in Chicago who evidently appreciates her mother partly because she is her mother and partly because of self-appreciation. "Mamma," she said the other morning, "guess what Mabel's mamma said about you at the party last night." "I don't know, I'm sure. What was it, dear?" asked her mother. "Why." was the reply, "she said you was the sweetest little girl's mother in Chicago."

THE GARDEN OF SPAIN.

Tropical Shores and Wind-swept Interior of the Land of the Don.

Along the Mediterranean shore Spain presents a narrow ribbon of fertile, delightful country, says a writer in the North American Review. The region is often called the garden of Spain, and its inhabitants are active and industrious. In the province of Valencia. from the city of the same name to Allcante, garden follows close upon gar-

den. Here are grown wheat, wine grapes, raisins, oranges, dates and olives. In these regions irrigation is successfully practiced. The greater part of the water of the short coast streams is thus employed. Little rain falls, and what does come is dreaded because of the violence of the storms and the damage done by floods to the irrigation reservoirs.

It is a great contrast to pass from these tropical shores to the wind-swept plains of interior Spain. The level country, inclosed by the Guadarrama and the Cantabrian mountains, forms in the west an extensive wheat growing region. Toward the east, as the rainfall decreases, pasturage encroaches upon arable culture. In New Castile, on the south of the Guadarra-

ma and in about the center of Spain, the political capital has been placed. The level country in which it has been dropped, as if by accident, is for the most part, a waterless plain, swept in winter by the piercing winds from the naked mountains of the north, sweltering in summer from the effect of the sun's rays on bare rock and soil. The climate of Madrid has been tersely de-

What Stamps the Gentleman. "In all questions of manuers a your

man should always remember that, while politeness is a good trait to acquire, courtesy is infinitely better. writes Edward Bok in The Ladies Home Journal. "Politeness is manuers. but courtesy is heart. Mingling in good society can give us that veneer which the world calls a polish of manners, and true politeness is not to be made little of nor scoffed at. Politeness is a fine art, but is an art pure and simple even at its best. Infinitely better is the cultivation of that coartesy of refinement which enters into the feelings of others and holds them sacred. It is idle to say that courtesy is a relic of old fashioned days and is no longer looked for. It is as much the current coin of good society as it ever was More than any other element or grace in our lives it is instantly felt and recognized and has an unfailing influence. It calls for respect as nothing else docs. Courtesy of manner and courtesy of speech are the gifts

Nicely Caught.

A few evenings ago a gentleman stepped from a train at one of the London stations, when a young lady skipped up to him, threw her arms rapturously about his neck and kissed him many times, saying:

"Oh, papa, I'm so glad you have come!'

The old gentleman threw both arms around her and held her firmly to his breast.

Soon she looked up into his face, and horror stood in her eye.

"Ob, my, you're not my papa!" she said, trying to free herself from his embrace.

"Yes, I am," insisted the old gentle man, holding her tightly. "You are my long lost daughter, and I am going to keep you in my arms till I get a policeman.

When the officer came, he found the old gentleman's diamond pin in the girl's hand.—Pearson's Weekly.

Looking Backward.

The titles of the king of Spain suggest a large part of the history of the world. He is king of Jerusalem, which is Turkish; of Navarre, which is French; of Gibraltar, which is British. and of the East and West Indies, which are largely British; duke of Brabant and count of Flanders, now the two independent kingdoms of Holland and Belgium, and sovereign of numerous other lands long since independent or under the undisputed sway of other powers. He bears upon his person indeed an epitome of the glory and the fall of Spain.

If a man could yell as loud in proportion to his size as a baby can, telephone companies would soon be unable to declare dividends. - Atlanta Constitution

NO WOMAN IS EXEMPT.

Regularity is a matter of importance in every woman's life. Much pain is, however, endured in the belief that it is necessary and not alarming, when in truth it is all wrong and indicates derangement that may cause serious trouble

Excessive monthly pain itself will nsettle th old before their time. The foundation of woman's health is a perfectly normal and regular performance of nature's function The statement we print from Miss GER-TRUDE SIRES, of Eldred, Pa . is echoed in every city, town and hamlet in this country Read what she says: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM -- I feel like a new person since following your advice, and think it is my duty to let the public know the good your remedies have done me. My troubles were painful menstruation and leucorrhœa [was nervous and had spells of being confused. Before using your remedies I never had any faith in patent medicines. I now wish to say that I never had anything do me so much good for painful menstruation as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; also would say that your Sanative Wash has eured me of leucorrhœa. I hope these few words may help suffering women.' The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled, for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women during a single year

Gained Forty-eight Pounds.

"I had a strong appetite for liquor which was the beginning of the breaking down of my health. I was also a slave to tea and coffee drinking. I took the gold cure, but it did not help me.

This is a portion of an interview clipped from the Daily Herald, of Clinton, Iowa. It might well be taken for the subject of a temperance lecture, but that is not our object in publishing it. It is to show how a system, run down by drink and disease, may be restored. We cannot do better than quote further from the same:

'For years I was unable to do my work. I could not sleep nights or rest days on account of continuous pains in my stomach and back. I was unable to digest my food. Headaches and



I Retired to City Life. painful urination were frequent, and my heart's action became increased. I

left my farm and retired to city life, for I was a confirmed invalid, and the doctors said I would never be well again.

'Soon after I happened to use four boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and since then I have been free from all pain, headache and dyspepsia. I eat heartily and have no appetite for strong drink or tea or coffee, and feel twenty years younger.

"My weight has increased 48 pounds. cannot say too much for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and claim that they have cured me. John B. Cook." Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixteenth day of February, 1897.

A. P. Barker, Notary Public. To people run down in health from whatever cause-drink or disease-the above interview will be of interest. The truth of it is undoubted, as the statement is sworn to, and we reproduce the oath here. For any further facts concerning this medicine write to Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

The name and address of the subject of above interview is John B. Cook, of 208 South 5th Street, Lyon, Iowa.



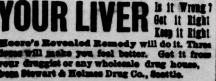
it more besides. Try Schilling's Best-your

You might as well be safe

money back if you don't like it.

in your tea-drinking, and enjoy





a Bold by dru

Testes Good. Use

Children's Quaint Sayings.

Willie, aged 4, had a new baby brothr. The first time he saw him he walked around him two or three times viewing him critically, and asked: "Say, mamma, what did that kid say when the barber sheared all his hair off?"

Harry, aged 5, was reading aloud to uted. his mother about a ship and came across a passage, saying: "And she steamed down the river." "Why is a

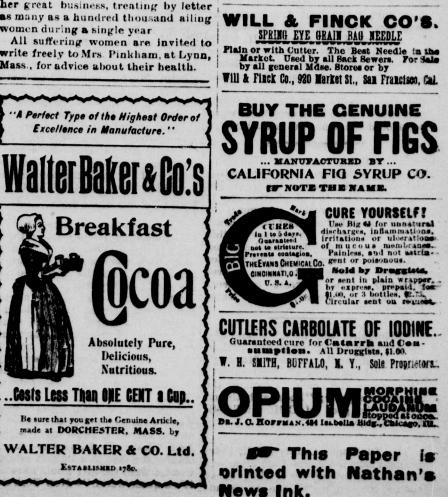
All suffering women are invited to write freely to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice about their health.

Delicious,

ESTABLISHED 1780.



GALATIA, ILLS., NOY. 16, ISE. Paris Medicine Co., 8t. Louis, Mo. Gentlemen:-We sold last year, 600 bottles of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross already this year. In all our or-perience of 14 years, in the drug business, have never sold an article that gave such universal satu-faction as your Tonic. Yours truly. ABNEY, CARE ± CO.



Man's Smallest Bone. The smallest bone in the human body is situated within the drum of the ear.

In union there is strength, but the unknown husband of a prominent woman doesn't believe it equally distrib-

More women would be interested in the female suffrage movement if it was ship called 'she,' Harry?" asked his something that could be decorated with mother. "Well, I guess it's because she ribbons and hung up over the mantel.

THE ENTERPRISE. THE DOCTOR'S STORY

TRAGIC HISTORY OF JOE, HIS MOTHER

AND THE BABY.

An Early Professional Experience That

Was Brought Back to a New York Phy-

sician's Mind by the Story of a Murder

"It's a queer world," said a New

York physician as he laid the morning

paper aside. "What prompted that original re-

of a stabbing affair, and it suddenly oc-

curred to me that I had known the man

who did the killing." The doctor set-

tled back in his chair, and the visitor

waited for the story. After a few mo-

an immense amount of charity work.

Every fellow does that at the start for

experience, and later he keeps it up for

humanity's sake. I had pretty good suc-

cess with children and made quite a

name down in the tenement districts-

and incidentally spent most of my pocket

money on my patients. That was before the day of free sterilized milk for sick

babies and dozens of institutions for the

"One summer a woman began bring-

ing a sick baby to me. A small boy,

about 3 years old, always came with

them and seemed to be fairly strong and

well, but the baby was a pitiful little

thing, with a thin, white face and big

blue eyes with a look of pain in them.

The woman seemed an ignorant, honest

soul and generally wore a thick, dark

veil to hide a black eye or great blue

bruise. It's easy enough to figure out a

thing like that, you know, but she never

spoke of her husband or complained, so

I didn't ask any questions. She brought

more waxen and scrawny, but I couldn't

find out that the child had any disease,

and all the symptoms pointed to a lack

allow her to leave the office until she

had told me the truth about the affair.

She looked stubborn for a moment and

wouldn't answer, but then the tears be-

ed cheeks, and she confessed that she

didn't have enough food to give the ba-

by. She worked hard, but her husband

drank and took every cent she made

and beat her every day into the bar-

gain. She was fond of the brute in

with a quart a day. That would feed

the baby and leave some for little

Joe, who didn't look quite so well as

on me. After that I didn't hear any

At last one morning I said to the

"When I first began to practice, I did

"Well, I was just reading an account

In a Bowery Saloon.

mark?" asked a visitor.

ments it came.

relief of the poor.

of nourishment.

\$2 00

1 25

60

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY E. E. CUNNINGHAM, Editor and Prop

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Fran-cisco, Cal., as second class matter, December 19th, 1895.

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Six Months, "	·····
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1898.

CANDIDATES' ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ASSEMBLYMAN.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Assemblyman from San Mateo county, constituting the 52d District, subject to the action of the Republican County Convention. CHARLES N. KIRKBRIDE.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Attorney subject to the action of the Republican County Convention. HENRY W. WALKER.

The growling and snarling of the British lion and the Russian bear means trouble for the poor defenseless Mongolians, rather than war between the subjects of the Queen and the the baby often, and each time it looked Czar.

When his country needed men to fight for the flag, Theodore Roosevelt voluntarily stepped down from the exalted position of Assistant Secretary of the Navy to accept second place in a regiment of one thousand rough riders, and now the people of the Empire State propose to make him the first gan to roll down her bruised, discolorman among six millions as the Chief Executive of that great commonwealth.

The Fresno Enterprise says Colonel Bryan and his silver regiment should be sent to Santiago to bombard the spite of all that and told me a long sto-Santiago merchants who want to discount our silver dollar.-Los Alamos low had before he began to drink. Central

Inasmuch as Bryan and the Santiago merchants are evidently in accord on the silver dollar, should the ky for the husband, but I would pay Colonel be sent to Santiago, the result the nearest milk depot to supply her would be another case of fusion.

A series of tests made at the Missouri Experiment Station, extending over a period of twenty months, and covering all conditions of macadam, sulted decidedly in favor of wide tire 1 didn't understand. The baby was in a who regulate the traveling life of this wagon for farm and road work. every day. this subject in the next legislature.

BRUTAL CLUBBING.

A Blow That Knocked Fire and Smok From a Negro's Head,

Negroes in the south have a habit of sticking matches, toothpicks and cigarettes behind their ears, and it is a common thing to see one of them, when asked for a match, pull one of them out of the closely kinked wool just over his ear. Frequently they have a dozen or more stowed away there. Not long ago an Atlanta policeman, whose beat includes "Rusty row," a favorite resort for idle negroes, had occasion to arrest a notorious vagrant, whose main occupation was fighting and draining the beer kegs left in front of barrooms.

This man, as usual, resisted arrest and attacked the officer fiercely. The officer saw that extreme measures were necessary and, drawing his club, aimed a blow at the negro's head. The result was as alarming as it was unexpected. As the club came in contact with the man's head, just over the left ear, there was a cracking sound, and from the hair tongues of blue, sulphurous flame shot out. The negro dropped to the ground, and the club fell from the officer's nerveless hand, while a look of wild eyed amazement appeared on his countenance.

He had hit people with the same club before-in fact, rather frequently-and blood had sometimes followed the blows, but never before had they drawn flame and smoke. He was about to leave the place hurriedly, not knowing what he had done, when his victim sat up and said reproachfully: "Go way, man! You done splode all my matches and swinge my ha'r offen my haid." The officer was so much relieved that he broke his record by letting the mau go

As illustrating the triumphs of modern science in the construction of instruments of precision The Scientific American instances a chronograph for recording infinitesimal intervals of time, such as a millionth of a second or less, which is stated to have been used mother that I believed the baby was to record autographically the compres-starving, and that I didn't intend to sion by a blow of a cylindrical piece of copper. In one case a 33 pound weight fell 15 inches and produced a permanent compression of .1658 inch in a copper cylinder, the time consumed in producing this compression being .0030317 of a second. The machine produces by means of photography a curve showing the precise progress of this compression. The chronograph which reaches such remarkable results consists of a rotating cylinder, with a surface velocity of 100 feet a second, on which is photographed a pencil of light, which is passed through a hole in the

ry about the heavenly nature the fel-"Finally I told her I would give her end of a rapidly vibrating tuning fork. The delicacy of this instrument is far a quart of milk every day. I wouldn't greater than that of the ordinary tuning give her the money because I didn't fork chronograph recording on a surcovet the privilege of buying bad whisface blackened by smoke.

Hotel Clocks Always Truthful.

"When I am traveling, I never put the slightest confidence in a household he did when the two first began calling clock," writes Robert J. Burdette of "Tongueless Liars," in The Ladies' more about the case for -a week or two. Home Journal. "A hotel clock I can Then my friends turned up again. The depend upon. There are too many baby looked worse than ever, and the watches in a hotel-good watches, gravel and dirt roads, meadows, pas- woman's face was a patchwork in blue watches whose absolute correctness tures, stubble and plowed lands, re- and green, but little Joe was quite rosy. means money to the commercial men



BAR

his way in peace. - Washington Star. A Marvelous Time Measurer.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Every one will sustain Admiral Dewey in not wishing to give up his present command to serve on the Peace Commission. While the Orient continues to bristle with the ships of war of all nations we want our prize fighter you've done with the milk.' right where he is-behind his guns .-S. F. Bulletin.

San Mateo will have two candidates for nomination before the Republican county convention who will be surewinners. They are Miss E. M. Tilton for Superintendent of Schools, and Attorney Chas. N. Kirkbride for member of the Assembly. Miss Tilton's con-duct of the office of School Superintendent during the past four years has been very successful and has merited don't love her like I do Joe. I thought the approval of all classes. If faith- both of them were going to die, and I fulness and ability count for anything she deserves re-election. In Mr. Kirk- him the milk and just let the baby have bride, whose friends desire his nomination and election, everyone reposes the utmost confidence. He will represent this district in a creditable manner should the honor fall upon him.

years, shows no sign of abatement. It didn't you tell me? I'd have looked out seems almost a weekly occurrence to for Joe too. note the fact that at least one contract \$100,000. The increase represents the eyes, Lut they still stared. the new improvements.—San Mateo "There was no use saying Leader.

"Principles and men," declare the it, and she and Joe and the baby went Republican party; "Look at both and home. vote for the good of California!"-S. "I never saw them again. When I F. Chronicle.

The Tuolumne County, Cal., Inde-pendent says there are 1000 more voters on the great register of that county than there were in '96, due to the ad-It's a queer world."-New York Sun. vancement of the mining industry.

bad condition, and I did what I could country. A lying clock would be spot

sharp watch on legislation touching office. The baby's blue eyelids were was not breathing, but found a faint led the woman into my private office and shut the door. Then I said: 'Now, look here. There's a mystery

"The woman looked scared and turned pale between bruises. Then she gave a sort of wail and jumped up, still holding the baby.

"''No, the baby didn't have the milk !' she said in a frantic sort of way. 'I gave it to little .loe. There wasn't enough to feed them both, and Joe beto eat myself, but I couldn't let Joe die. The baby's only a girl, and if she does couldn't live without Joe. so I gave a little. Maybe you think I ain't sufferman can do anything, but a girl would just do what I've done. Joe shan't die.'

"She was screaming the words out

"Just then the baby opened its eyesfor the erection of a residence in this great, uncanny, weird eyes in the tiny city has been let. The total assessed face. It stared at me in a miserable way valuation of property in this city for that made my heart come into my this year exceeds that of last by over throat. "Then all the light died out of

> "There was no use saying anything more to the mother. She sat down and

looked at the baby in a quiet, stunned "Principles, not men," shouts Ma-guire; "Don't look my way!" "Men, not principles," shrieks Maguire's organ; "Look right at Huntington!" ing for the milk as long as she wanted

> went to the house, they had moved, and no one seemed to know where they had gone. Joe's the fellow who has just murdered a man in a Bowery saloon. I

wagons. As a result of these tests the for it. After I left my office I went ted in a quarter of a second, and the station recommended six inch tires as down to the milk depot. The man said unhappy clerk scourged with pitiless the most economical for a combination my woman had had her quart of milk sarcasms therefor. In the course of my wanderings up and down this part of "I puzzled over the thing that night. the globe I missed a few trains and lec-Friends of good roads should keep a The next morning the trio were at my ture engagements by depending upon ture engagements by depending upon ture engagements by depending upon the homes of my friends clocks in the homes of my friends. closed, and I thought at first that it Having thus paid for my lesson, \$15,-000 or \$20,000, I think, by my own flutter. I couldn't see any reason for computation of the value of my lectures such a state of things, so once more 1 (set ahead a little bit, you know, it may be a trifle fast. I haven't time to look up the exact figures,) I withdrew all my trust from mantel clocks, especially the about this, and you've got to tell me highly ornamented marble and gilt va-what's the matter. That baby's starv-ing to death, and I want to know what chimes."

Smokeless Powder.

It is a curious fact that with all of the improvements and modifications so notable in our navy we are still using the old fashioned smoky, smelly powder that envelops everything in a gray pall, SOUTH SAN obscures the view and confuses the gunners. Only one of our ships has been gan to get sick, and I loved him better using cordite, the wonderful smokeless than I did the baby. I ain't had a crust powder which the English navy has adopted. The results with this ship, the New Orleans, were truly amazing. The live she'll be unhappy like me, and I rapidity, accuracy and precision of her fire were the admiration of all observers. Smokeless powder has several advantages. There is no obscuring of the view, the explosion producing the merest haze, which lasts but an instant. It a little. Maybe you think I all couldn't leaves but little residuum in the grave and is every way has much more power and is every way has much more power and is every way has much more desirable. Higher muzzle velocity more desirable. Higher muzzle velocity as the is obtained with a projectile, as the powder burns much more slowly than the ordinary sort, and, therefore, generates more gas as the ball travels up to the mouth of the gun. The demand for smokeless powder seems to be one of the imperatives of the immediate future .-New York Ledger.

Tit-tat-to.

In the Century Dictionary the derivation is given from tit, tat, to, "three meaningless words" used in counting. However, the East Friesic name (see Koolman's "E. Fr. Dict.") is tik-taktuk, evidently a more original form. In this name the word tik has the same sense as E, tick, a mark, in allusion to the mark made by the player on the slate, while tak, tuk, are variants of the same theme, made on the principle of altering the vowel, as in Germanic verbs of the third strong conjugation,

such as sing, sang, sung. Hence the name is by no means "meaningless," but has an obvious reference to the ticks, or marks, made by the players, and the word is threefold instead of reduplicated, because the object of the game is to make three ticks in a row.-Notes and Queries.

AGENT LOCAL FOR THE FRANCISCO LAND & IMPROV'T CO. AGENT HAMBURG-BREMEN AND PHOENIX of Hartford, Connecticut,

AND

URA

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

AGENT EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

House Broker.

-- NOTARY PUBLIC

OFFICE AT POSTOFFICE.

Corner - Grand - and - Linden' - Avenue.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LOCAL NOTES.

Everybody is busy.

No loafers in this town.

We are short of dwelling houses. Jas. Kerr of Millbrae was in town

on Wednesday. Work was commenced on the Bennett

dwellings on Monday.

Mr. G. W. Bennett, of Alameda, was in town last Sunday.

Don't forget the meeting of the Reevening. The music of the hammer and the lors.

saw is heard all day long six days in the week.

If you need a tonic and laxative try Casca-Ferrine Bitters. For sale at the drug store.

company apply to E. E. Cunningham Evening-Grand ball at the pavilion. at the postoffice.

Sunday last, to the wife of Fred Walker, a daughter

Mrs. J. L. Hanson, of San Francisco, spent last week in our town, the guest of Mrs. Cunningham.

taken the contract to build Frank pleted, will add to the celebration. Mr. Lyman of San Francisco has Clawson's new cottage.

Casca Ferrine Bitters is the only tonic laxative. Try it. For sale at Dr. Holcomb's drug store.

Four room cottage and lot for sale. Price reasonable. Inquire of E. E. Cunningham at postoffice.

Mr. Butler of the Baden Brick Company is putting in the brick foundation for the Bennett buildings.

Frank Miner's teams have been busy the past few days hauling lumber from the wharf for the Bennett buildings.

the Land and Improvement Company to put in sewers in the north end of town.

Frank Clawson has ordered the lumavenue.

on Sunday from two week's outing, The following resolutions were passed looking as if they had enjoyed a royal at a regular meeting held Aug. 19, good time.

days, commence the construction of a cratic State Convention, and endorse new dwelling house on his property the nomination of the Hon. Jas. on Baden avenue.

Services will be held at Grace Church tomorrow (Sunday), by Rev. Ferguson, at 11 o'clock a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Stock Yards on Thursday.

very sick and in a critical condition that Cascarets are the most delightful the past week, is, we are pleased to bowel regulator for everybody the year learn, much improved, with prospect round. All druggists 10c, 25c, 50c a of his speedy return to health.

The second Benjamin cottage is enclosed, and the first is nearly completed. When finished, two very convenient dwelling houses will have eisco Republican League Club will be town.

keeper Pete Broner was out on his fav- report of the committee on enrollment, him of my inability to grasp the mean-

ADMISSION DAY FESTIVITIES AT SAN Bendigo got on the game. A succes-JOSE.

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 31, 1898. Queen from getting the hare, and piled up such a score that Bendigo The General Committee having in won, though at the end the Queen dashed by and killed. Kentish Girl charge the coming Ninth of September Celebration will endeavor to make this celebration one long to be remembered. made a fair showing with Douglas, To this end a program extending through three days has been arranged. but she will have to improve to sustain the reputation that preceded her. It is as follows:

The puppy stake proved to be the September 8th.-Reception of Pargreatest ever run anywhere by dogs of the age of those competing. It was lors arriving in the afternoon by the local Parlors. Evening - Reception remarkable not only for having the largest entry known in a puppy stake, but also for developing the largest publican League Club next Thursday and short parade with fireworks upon the arrival of the San Francisco Parnumber of extremely clever young

September 9th .- Morning - Parade hounds between twelve and eighteen at 10 o'clock. Afternoon-Reception months of age. Rock Island Boy and by local Parlors of Native Sons and Victor King, recently brought out Native Daughters at the court-house, here from Illinois by Russell & Wiland by the various outside Parlors at son, Luxor and Lygia, belonging to their respective headquarters. Bicycle Curtis & Son, for the fisrt time seen For fire insurance in a first-class races and baseball at Cyclers' Park. on the coursing sward, showed up ings, and then made straight for the evenly with John Kerrigan's St. Ger-September 10th .- Morning-Bull's trude, T. J. Cronin's Wild Tralee and Born-At Jersey Farm No. 2, on head breakfast at Agricultural Park. more experience. Tic Tac showed September 11th. - Morning-Clam

bake at Alum Rock Park for the brothers and their ladies. Additional features will be added

which have not been thoroughly little brindle, showed great speed and It may be that they enjoy the rapidly worked out, but which, when com- fine working abilities and when she moving engine, at least it evidently

EVERYBODY SAYS SO.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

A petition is being circulated asking MAGUIRE DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO.

Editor Enterprise: - The Maguire Democratic Club was organized on bilious complexion by taking Cascarets more horses than a light battery. We Aug. 15, 1898, and admits to memberber for a four room cottage which he ship those who adhere to the Demowill erect at once on Commercial cratic principles, and who pledge themselves to support the nominees of Mr. and Mrs. John Schirck returned the Democratic State Convention. 1898: That we pledge ourselves to Chas. Johnson will, within a few support the nominees of the Demo-H. Nav. Maguire for Governor.

TWO MILLIONS A YEAR.

When people buy, try, and buy again, it means they're satisfied. The M. F. Watson returned from his people of the United States are now vacation at Portland, Oregon, on Mon- buying Cascarets Candy Cathartic at day, and returned to his work at the the rate of two million boxes a year, and it will be three million before Little Harry Harder, who has been New Year's. It means merit proved, box, cure guaranteed.

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS.

A meeting of the South San Franperson, waddled to the footlights. But, sakes alive, how he did play the fiddle!' been added to the improvement of our held at the court-room on Thursday evening, Sept. 8th, at the hour of 8 that 'sakes alive' meant, so I timidly On Wednesday afternoon, as Pound- o'clock, for the purpose of hearing the approached a gentlemanly citizen, told The Feathered Hobs.

sion of twenty or twenty-five quick

wrenches were made that kept Victor

out Victor King neatly, the betting

was heavier than on any previous course between puppies. The final

was closely contested throughout, but

Rock Island Boy had better staying

qualities and overworked the clever St.

BEAUTY IS BLOOD DEEP.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No

Cathartic clean your blood and keep it

clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and

driving all impurities from the body.

Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils,

blotches, blackheads and that sickly

NOTICE.

Slang Puzzled Him.

studying he ever did in his life began

after an experience he had in Detroit.

"On my first tour of this country,"

he delighted in telling, "I worked un-

ceasingly to acquire a knowledge of the

language and got on fairly well. But

the slang that I found so prevalent baf-

fled me more than anything else. I

gave a performance in Detroit one night

and met with a reception that warmed

my heart toward her people. Among other things, this appeared in one of

Gertrude.-S. F. Chronicle.

"Did you ever know that the English sparrow is a tramp," asked Depot Su-perintendent Sanford the other day. "Well, he is, and the worst kind of a hobo.' Recently I have seen a flock of them fly from under the pilot of one locomotive to the pilot of an outgoing locomotive, and in that way they travel

over the country. the brightest bird I know of, as I have maintained for a long time."

Mr. Sanford was in dead earnest, and the reporter went out to look for himself at these "tramp" sparrows. As he stood under the sheds at the union depot a big Missouri Pacific engine came along pulling in slowly from its long trip from St. Louis. No sooner had the train come to a standstill until out from under the pilot of the locomotive hopped a dozen English sparrows. They looked around as if to get their bearpilot of a Burlington engine. They disappeared, and remained there until the I. F. Halton's Tic Tac that have had train pulled out.

Sure enough the English sparrow is greatly improved form, and went well a tramp. Evidently they are sharp into the money and succumbed only to enough to know they will be transportthe stake winner. St. Gertrude, the ed over the country without exertion. and Rock Island Boy came together in pleases them to take a free ride.-Kanthe final, after St. Gertrude had put sas City Times.

Artillery Terms.

All artillery may be divided into two main classes, heavy and light. Heavy Heavy artillery guns are placed perma nently in forts, and the men who handle them form foot artillery batteries and regiments. Light artillery refers to guns not permanently emplaced-that is, light enough to be taken from place beauty without it. Cascarets Candy to place by means of horses and maneuvered by hand. In our army the light artillery gunners ride on the caissons and gun carriages. In horse artillery the gunners ride horses, so that a horse artillery battery has a great many have no horse batteries in our army. A field battery is a light battery. A flying bettery is a horse battery. Siege guns are between heavy and light artillery. They are intended to be placed perma-Patrons of the Postoffice at this nently for the time being and are brought to their places by teams, but they are not maneuvered as light guns

> The ordnance survey map of England, which contains over 108,000 sheets, and which has cost \$1,000,000 a year for 20 years to keep up to date, is said to scale varies from ten feet to one-eighth of an inch to the mile. The details are so minute that sheets having a scale of 25 inches show every hedge, fence, tree in the country.

> EDUCATE YOUR BOWELS WITH CASCA-

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

MARKET REPORT.

CATTLE-Market is steady. SHEEP-Sheep of all kinds are dull at



That is just the case with a good brick dwelling house.

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

We are prepared to furnish plans and erect brick cottages for the price of wooden ones.

The Latest Improvements

Are embodied in our brick cottages, which are fire, wind and water proof and practically inpervious to the elements. * * * * * * * * * * * *

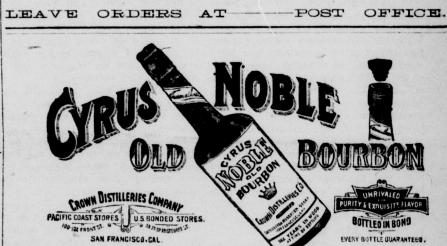
artillery is called also garrison artillery. BRICK COTTACES COMPLETE with all modern improvements, \$900 and upwards.

BADEN BRICK COMPANY,



Plans Furnished. Buildings Erected.

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.



place will please take notice that hereafter no money orders will be issued after 6:30 o'clock. p. m. are.-New York Sun. E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M. A Wonderful Map. Edouard Remenyi, the great violinist, used to say that some of the hardest

be the largest map in the world. The wall, building and even every isolated

RETS.

the papers next morning: 'Here an ugly, little, bowlegged chap, whose clothes hung loosely about his ungainly drugg sts refund money.

-beauty for ten cents. All drugigsts, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

orite riding horse, the cinch of his and transacting such other business as saddle gave way, and Pete was thrown may come before the club. to the ground, breaking his right leg near the ankle.

The buildings Mr. G. W. Bennett is putting up near the corner of Grand and Linden avenues have a frontage on Grand avenue of fifty feet by a depth of fifty-four feet. The first floor will have three stores while the second will be divided into residence flats.

The many friends of Mr. Will Carde will be pained to 'hear of his serious illness. Mr. Carde has been for some time past subject to severe attacks of uniform. Two coaches reserved for exsickness. Last Monday his physician cursionists from South San Francisco decided to operate for appendicitis. and vicinity. Train will stop at South I have no hesitancy to say that person-The operation was successfully per-formed last Tuesday at St. Lukes' Mateo 10:00 a. m.; at Redwood 10:15 Hospital in the city. The appendix a. m. Round trip and admission to approval upon the prison, following the was found to be badly ulcerated and the park, adults, \$1.00; children under kindly invitations of the chief of police, the source of all his trouble. Thurs- 12 years, 50c. day peritonitis set in and his condition has assumed a most serious character.

On Thursday the painful intelligence was received in this town of the death of William Card, at St. Lukes Hospital, San Francisco. Mr. Card was for some time in the employ of the Western Meat Company, and was a general favorite among his fellow employes, and possessed the esteem and confidence of his employers, as well as the regard of every one who knew him. Some two years ago his health failed him, and never became good again. On Monday last he went to St. Luke's Hospital to be treated for appendicitis, and on Tuesday an operation was performed by the surgeons of the hospital. The operation disclosed the fact that the disease had reached the stage of ulceration, and on Tursday at 11:55 a. m. death came to his release from pain and suffering. William Card was born near Toronto, Canada, and at the time of his death was 22 years of age. The body was embalmed, and on Friday shipped to Salem, Oregon, for burial, the latter place being the home of the Card family. Mr. Card, Sr., who has been with the son in his illness and death has the sympathy of this entire community in his heavy bereavement.

A SURE THING FOR YOU.

lose is a sure thing. Bilousness, sick eral dogs showed commendable imheadache, furred tongue, fever, piles provement in form, especially Winona, by constipation and sluggish liver. undecided course Log Boy beat Mag-Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the wonder- net, a 3-to-1 favorite. Winona beat ful new liver stimulant and intestinal Jesse Moore at the same odds, and a sure thing. Try a box to-day: 10c., All druggists.

All persons who desire the success of

the Republican party at the polls next November are requested to be present.

Editor Enterprise: - Excursion to San Jose, Sunday, September 11th, 1898. Picnic and barbecue at Agricultural Park, given by the Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association of the Pacific Coast. Imposing street parade in San Jose. Journeymen Butchers will parade in V. H.

UNION COURSING PARK.

RIGHT BOWER WINS THE STAKE.

He Sends Crack After Crack to the Kennels.

THE PUPPY STAKE THE BEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE GAME.

Both Local and Eastern Youngsters

Show Great Speed, Stamina

and Working Powers

All Day Long.

A fitting climax to a sensational day of racing was the victory of Right Bower over Cavalier, Firm Friend, Theron and Laurelwood in the open stake at Union Coursing Park yesterday. The old lurcher has been given new life and he is now running as he did three years ago, when he won first honors at the Merced meeting. The courses were all good ones and he won on merit.

The sport all day long was exciting, as the races were close and the hounds A transaction in which you cannot alternated in working the hares. Sevand a thousand other ills are caused Little Delight and Log Boy. After an tonic are by all druggists guaranteed to Little Delight beat The Gossoon. cure or money refunded. C. C. C. are Winona also beat Mira Monte at 2 to 1. Bendigo beat Victor Queen in a re-25c 50c. Sample and booklet free. markably fluke course. The Queen led and made two or three turns, when

ing of the slang, and asked him if the expression was intended to be complimentary.

"Now, I couldn't make out what

"He kindly read it and replied, Well, I should suicker.'

"I was more bewildered than ever, and from that time on made the study of slang one of my chief occupations." -Detroit Free Press.

Siberian Prisons.

The Rev. Dr. Lansdell publicly stated, after a thorough visit to Siberia, that should he ever have to change from clerical to convict life, he would choose Siberia and not Millbank or any other English prison, as the scene of labor. I was about to transfer my baggage from the hotel of the rich Chinaman to the jail. However, though the prison tempted me by its superior comfort, better food and bathtubs, I had to give up the project Interesting things were to be seen in the town and upon the great river every minute of the day, so I remained with Tai Phoon-Tai, only visiting the prison for my tub every day. As upon my first visit I was always allowed to walk about the place and visit all the prisoners, and I saw nothing to change my opinion of the cleanliness and the humane condition under which they lived.-Stephen Bonsal in Harper's Magazine.

Not Much of a Relief.

Crusty Old Uncle-Well, William, I've decided that you needn't pay back the \$50 you got from me last summer. I'm going to make you a present of it. Reckless Nephew-Thanks!

Crusty Old Uncle-Well, that's not a very enthusiastic way you have of acknowledging my generosity. I thought you'd be overjoyed at getting this debt off your mind.

Reckless Nephew-Oh, it hasn't been bothering me! I had no intention of paying yon anyway. -- Cleveland Leader.

His Trade.

The Policeman-What's your trade? The Suspect-An ironworker. "Is that so? I'll see what you know The Best in the City. about it. I used to be in the trade my-

self." "I-I mean in a laundry."-Indian apolis Journal.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars. Diamonds are cut in three different forms-the rose, the brilliant and the table, of which the second is the prettiest. It is a double pyramid or cone, of which the top is cut off to form a large plane, and at the bottom, directly opposite to a small plane. NENRY MIGHENFELDER

easier prices. Hogs-Hogs are selling at strong prices. PROVISIONS-Provisions are in fair de-mand at steady prices. LIVESTOCK-The quoted prices are #

the (less 50 per cent shrinkage on Cattle), delivered and weighed in San Francisco.

stock to be fat and merchantable. Cattle-No. 1 Steers 73/28c.; No. 2 Steers, 6@7c. No. 1 Cows and Heifers 53/26c No. 2 Cows and Heifers 43/265c. thin cows, 3@4c

cows, 3@4c Hogs—Hard, grain-fed, 130 lbs and over 4¼@4½c; under 130 lbs. 3¾@4 rough heavy hogs, 3¼@4c. Sheep — Desirable Wethers, dressing 50 lbs and under, 3¼@3½c; Ewes. 3@3¼c. Lambs—\$2.00 to \$2.25 per head, or 3½@ 4c live weight

Calves—Under 250 lbs, alive, gross weight, 4c; over 250 lbs 3@3½c. FRESH MEAT — Wholesale Butchers'

FRESH MEAT — Wholesale Butchers' prices for whole carcasses: Beef—First quality steers, 6¼@6½c; sec-ond quality, 5½@6c; First quality cows and heifers, 5½@6c; second quality, 4½@5c; third quality, 3½@4c. Veal—Large, 5½@6½c; small, 7@8c. Mutton—Wethers, 6@7c; ewes, 5½@6½c; lambs, 7½@8c. Dressed Hogs—6@6½c.
PROVISIONS—Hams, 9¾@10½c; pienic hams, 7c; Atlanta ham, 6½c; New York shoulder, 6½c.
Bacon—Ex. It. S. C. bacon, 12¼c; light S. C. bacon, 12c; med. bacon, clear, 8c;

S. C. bacon, 12c; med. bacon, 12/4c, hght Lt. med. bacon, clear, 8½c; clear light, bacon, 10c; clear ex. light bacon, 10%c. Beef-Extra Family, bbl, \$12 50; do, hf-bbl, \$6 50; Extra Mess, bbl, \$9 50; do hf-

bbl \$5 00.

bbl \$5 00. Pork—Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy, 7% c, do, light, 8c; do, Bellies, 9c; Extra Clear, bbls, \$17 50; hf-bbls, \$9 50; Soused Pigs' Feet, hf-bbls, \$4 25; do, kits, \$1 20. Lard—Prices are \$P fb: Tcs. %-bbls. 50s. 20s. 10s. 5s. Compound 5 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% Cal. pure 7 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% In 3-B tins the price on each is %c higher than on 5-B tins.

\$1 15. Terms-Net cash, no discount, and prices are subject to change on all Provisions

without notice.

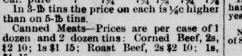
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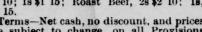
Bowling Alley and Summer Garden

in connection with the

Hotel.

Table and Accommodations







Preprietes, Grand Avenue



STATE OF CALIFORNIA, [85] STATE OF CALIFORNIA, [85] WE THE UNDERSIGNED, DO HEREBY action of a general lumber and builders mater-ial business at South San Francisco, in the courty of San Mateo, State of California, under the firm name and style of South San Francisco umber Co. That the names in full of all the members of said partnership are William J. Martin, Eben-ezer E. Cunningham, and John L. Wood. That South San Francisco in the said County of San Mateo, State of California, is the princi-pal place of business of said partnership, and also that said South San Francisco in said courty and State is the place of residence of each member of said partnership. MILLIAM J. MARTIN, South San Francisco, Cal. EBENEZER E. CUNNINGHAM, South San Francisco, Cal. DMN L. WOOD, South San Francisco, Cal. COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO, [88] On this 20th day of July, 1898, before me, Louis Meininger a Notary Phiblic in and for said county of San Francisco, State of California, the south San Francisco, Cal. South San Francisco, Cal. South San Francisco, Cal. South San Francisco, Cal. MILLIAM J. MARTIN, South San Francisco, Cal. South San Francisco, Cal. South San Francisco, Cal. Mis 20th day of July, 1898, before me, Louis Meininger a Notary Phiblic in and for said county of San Francisco, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, William J. Mar-tin, Ebenezer E. Cunningham and John L. Wood, personally known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within in strument, and they duly and severally acknow-ledged to me that they executed the same. In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate mentioned. L. MENINGER,

year in this certificate mentioned. L. MEININGER, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

-WHOLESALE-

Willows and

Wieland, Fredericksburg,



REWARD !!!!

The South San Francisco Land and

Improvement Company offer a reward

of \$10 for information leading to arrest

and conviction of person or persons

Bush St., near Kearny, S. F



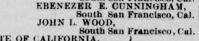
is unsurpassed in the magnificence of its appointments and style of service by any THOS. F. FLOOD, AGENT. hotel in the United States.

For the Celebrated Beers of the Strictly First-Class European Plan Reasonable Rates United States, Chicago, Centrally located, near all the principal places of amusement. South San Francisco THE CALIFORNIA'S TABLE D'HOTE BROWDEDS Dinner from 5 to 8 p. m. THE BEST CUISINE IN THE METROPOLIS. THE UNION ICE CO. SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, A. F. KINZLER, Manager.

TO CURE CONSTIPATION FOREVER. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic.

10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Certificate of Co-Partnership





When John G. Saxe was a young editor at Burlington, Vt., he attended a Roman Catholic funeral in the capacity of bearer. High mass was sung, and the bearers stood throughout the long service. Finally a companion whispered to the humorist: "Pretty longdrawn-out, isn't it, Saxe?" "Yes," was the reply; "they will run it into the ground pretty soon."

A tedious preacher had preached the assize sermon before Lord Yelverton. He came down, smiling, to his lordship after the service, and, expecting congratulations on his effort, asked: "Well, my Lord, how did you like the sermon. "Oh, most wonderful," replied Yelverton: "it was like the peace of God. it passed all understanding; and, like His mercy, I thought it would have endured forever."

That famous old country gentleman, the late Sir Rainald Knightley, had been expatiating after dinner on the undoubted glories of his famous pedi- on the free list, though for a long time gree. The company was getting a little restive under the recitation, when Sir William Harcourt was heard to say, in an aside: "This reminds me of Addison's evening hymn, 'And Knightley to the listening earth repeats the story of his birth.'

Dumas the elder was rarely spiteful to or about his fellow-men, but one day, when he happened to be in that mood, a friend called to tell him a piece of news. "They have just given M. X---- the Legion of Honor," he said. Then he added, in a significant tone, "Now, can you imagine why they should have given it to him?" "Yes," answered the great dramatist, promptly; "they have given it to him because he was without it."

George P. Morris, the author of "Woodman, Spare That Tree," was a general of the New York militia. Once Fitz-Greene Halleck, the author of "Marco Bozzaris," called upon Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood in New York, in his old age, and she asked him to define for her what was poetry and what was prose. He replied: "When Gen. Morris commands his brigade, and says, 'Soldiers, draw your swords,' he talks prose. When he says, 'Soldiers, draw your willing swords,' he talks poetry."

In an eastern county court the judge was in a quandary the other day. A coat was in dispute. The parties were Irish, and the evidence was direct and positive for both claimants. After much wrangling, Patrick Peters, one of the parties, proposed that he and his opponent, Timothy Maguire, should see whose name was on the coat. .Timothy searched in vain, and the coat was handed to Pat, who immediately took his knife, opened a corner of the collar of the coat, and out dropped two small peas. "There, d'ye see that now?" said "Yes; but what of that?" said Timothy. "A dale it 'as to do wid it! It is my name, to be sure-pea for Patrick. and pea for Peters, be jabers!" He got the coat after that.

Two peddlers of Hebrew extraction

FOR THE MID-SEASON. labored peroration in Parliament against France, drew a dagger and threw it on the floor, somebody made the act absurd by saying: "Yes, that's the knife. But where's the fork ?"

WAR AS AN EDUCATOR.

What he Had Not Learned Was No. Worth Knowing.

She was a winsome young wife, all sweetness and pink shirt waist. "Oh, Harold," she twittered over the

newspaper, "it is perfectly dreadful to have a war and to read in the newspapers day after day of how the poor soldiers are being killed, wounded and missing, but it is an ill wind that blows no one any good, and, while there must be all kinds of horrors, there is in it all an education for many who would not otherwise be educated."

He had never heard her talk in such a strain before, and he was greatly surprised, not to say alarmed.

"Why, dear," he replied, noting her closely, "what is it?"

"I was thinking, Harold, what we learn by hearing so constantly about the war, where it is fought, and the weapons with which it is fought. Why, do you know, dear, I hadn't the least idea before of the difference between a protected cruiser and one that was I have heard you and papa talking about the tariff. You see, dear, it never seemed to come home so to me until our boys went forth to meet the foe.'

He stared at her quite helplessly. "And there are those machete guns,'

she went on, or would have gone had he not stopped her. "Machine guns I guess you mean,

don't you?" he ventured in a tone that she did not wholly approve. "Of course, I do, stupid," she rc-

sponded with confidence. "A machete is a machine, and of course, a machete new names. The color was the lovely gun is a machine gun, and what's the difference, I'd like to know. It seems to me that some people haven't learned as much about the war as they have bodice turned back at one side to show had opportunity to." And she arose before the smiling Harold and stepped out upon the piazza, where she could commune with herself undisturbed.

Gentle Courtesy.

Lady Camilla Gurdon, in her memories of Suffolk, tells a true story of a society woman who was sweet-natured and generous enough to give the poor of her very best. She used to visit the large, dreary workhouse in the manufacturing town near her country home. For this, she dressed herself carefully in her best clothes, and wore all her brightest jewels. "For," said Gertrude, simply, "poor people care much more to see one in one's best things than rich people do. I wonder why everybody generally puts on common, dull old clothes to visit cottages!"

One night we went together to a party, my pretty Gertrude dressed in every color of the rainbow, with diamonds sparkling on her wavy hair and shining about her soft, round throat. As we alighted from our carriage, the Prince and Princess of Wales happened to arrive, and we stood aside on the steps to let them pass.

As usual, there was a crowd of people waiting to enter the house. A poor woman, just behind us, was vainly enleavoring to lift her child, a little crit ple, so that he might see the Princess: but each time she pressed forward a policeman pushed her back. The child broke into a wail:

WHEN IT'S NEITHER SUMMER NOR FALL

Curious Combinations Resorted To to Show that Your Gown Is New for September - Skirts of the Clinging Variety Are Coming In.

The Styles in New York.

New

ORE care is being put into gowns for the mid-season be tween summer and the cool days of fall than went into the summer wardrobe Curious combinations are resorted to to prove that your gown is new for September, and yet that you are able to go in for a cool gown that late in the season. An example was a white serge gownit is shown abovetrimmed with milliner's folds of white

pique dotted with light blue. A front of white lawn was fulled into the bodice, which was set on a fitted white pique yoke. The result was distinctly suitable for the sultry days of September, and the fact that the chief material was serge was a guarantee that the gown was not planned for summer.

An early dress is first of the three dresses in the next picture, and was for street wear, though its skirt was made house length. It was in one of the soft, smooth silks that are reminiscent of surahs, though called by all sorts of burnt brown that has a flash of orange. A narrow stitching of scarlet added to the fall scheme of color, and the pretty a finish of ivory lace. The whole costume was extremely pretty and distinctly fall-like, though copyists who haven't a lot of money will choose a smooth cloth instead of silk, because the cloth will be useful for street wear in the city and late in the fall. Yet if you want it understood that you can have dresses for all occasions, it is as well to select the silk. The hat topping this rig was a new fall type, one of



As the middle one of these three medals indicates, an effort is being made to confine the peticoat skirt to house wear. A little while ago we were careful to differentiate the house gown from the street dress, but since we are to wear long skirts on the street this is now a more difficult matter. Few skirts are made actually open in front, though many have a front panel of contrasting material and color, and the trimming suggests that the rest of the skirt is free from this inside panel. In more cases a plain panel is outlined by the trimming. It should be remembered that horizontal trimmings seem to add



TO MAKE WOMEN SLENDER.

height and to emphasize the figure's best curves when properly adjusted at the back of the skirt, while if these same horizontal lines cross the front they seem to cut the figure. The suggestion of a plain front allows the use of horizontal frills or bands across the back and to the sides. This gown was of yellow green—a regular "art color" very soft cashmere, a favorite material for house gowns, and was made with finishings of black chiffon closely frilled. The combination was especially suited to a clear blonde, free from sallowness. The blouse front still prevails, and the equally popular yoke is made pointed, like the dicky to a sailor

OUR MONTHS AND DAYS.

Their Pagan Origin Is Shown in Their

June is so called in honor of Juno. Friday derives its name from Frigga, the wife of Odin. October was known by the Saxons as

Wynmonat, or wine month. February is from Februa, Februta or

Februalis, all names of Juno. August's original name was Sextilis,

in honor of the Emperor Augustus. On the 1st of May the Romans of-Mercury.

Tuesday was so called from Tiwesdoeg, a name for the old Saxons' war god, Tyr.

Thursday, Thurs-doeg, was dedicated to the bravest son of Odin, whose name was Thor.

Wednesday signifies "Wodin's day," or "Odin's day." Wodin or Odin was known as a great northern god.

March was called for Mars, the god of war, but the Anglo-Saxons knew it as Hraedmonat, or stormy month. Saturday derives its name from Sea-

tor, or Credo, worshiped by the old Saxons. By the Romans it was dedicated to Saturn. November was also known by the

Saxons as Blod-monat, or "blood month." It was the ninth Roman month; hence its name.

The Romans and the Saxons consecrated Monday to the moon; it was called Mon-day, Moon-day and Monendoeg by the Saxons. April was called by the Anglo-Sax-

ons Easter-monat, in honor of the Easter goddess. The month was dedicated to Venus by the Romans.

September is so called because it was the seventh month in the Roman calendar. It was known by our ancestors as Gerst-monat or barley month.

Sunday was named by the Romans "dies Solis," because it was dedicated to the worship of the sun; the Saxons gave it the name of Sunnar-doeg, or sun's day.

The Saxons in ancient times called December Midwinter-monat and Yulemonat, the belief being that it was consecrated to Saturn, but some think it was sacred to Vesta. It is called from decemten, in the Latin tongue.

Some Curious Watches.

With all our modern improvements we rarely hear nowadays of watches so fancifully complex as used to be made for great folks in the times when all watches were expensive and comparatively novel. King George III., in the year 1769, received a present of a watch that was a kind of mechanical almanac; it pointed out the date and also had a device to show the varying lengths of the days, according to the season. It was not bigger than other watches of the time, but then they were all what we should call turnips now. The Emperor Napoleon I. had a watch which wound itself up by means of a weighted lever, which, at every step his Majesty took, rose and fell and having a gathering click to it wound up a ratchet attached to the barrel. Pedometers were afterward made on the same principle. The Duke of Wellington had a watch which was given to him by the King of Spain from which the time could be told by the touch, the hours being marked by studs. new thing. The Dundas towed for In the back of the case was placed an index which, when moved forward, would stop at the portion of the hour indicated by the watch, and then by means of these studs the time could be approximately computed in the dark. Catherine of Russia had a watch constructed by an ingenious peasant which He had failed on the Seine and would played a chant, and had within it tiny have done it in America, but he had the mechanical figures which, moving about, were supposed to represent the scene of the resurrection of the Savior: the chant was then heard all over Russia at Eastertime. But this watch was bigger than a hen's egg.-Manufacturing Jeweler.

THE STEAMBOAT.

An Old Engineer Speaks His Mind Freely on an Interesting Subject.

"Grandpa," said the old engineer's pet and pride as he looked up from his history book, "in what year did Mr. Fulton invent the steamboat?"

"He didn't," responded grandpa, with a snap of his jaws. "This book says he did." protested the

youngster.

"We can't help that, my lad, but come over here and let me tell you some real fered sacrifices to Maia, the mother of history." The boy obeying by giadly firing his book into a corner and climbing into the old gentleman's lap, the grandfather proceeded: "Away back yonder only about fifty years after Columbus discovered America, that is to say, in 1543, when Charles V. was King of Spain, a Spanish captain named Elasco de Guerere put a two-hundred-top steamboat on the water at Barcelona that made a record for itself in no time. There was an exhibition run before the King and all his court and there wasn't a hitch in the whole trial trip. The secret of the propelling power was unknown, but there was a big tank of boiling water and steam on board, and there were two wheels visible on the outside of the hull. As I said, she was

a success, and the King was greatly pleased and wanted his treasurer to buy the whole thing from Captain Guerere and build some government steam vessels, but the treasurer was away behind the times and poked around until Guerere took the engine out of the hull and let the boat rot in the water. As for himself he died from disappointment, taking his secret to the grave with him. Spain had discovered America, and the effort had been too much for her in the progressive line, so she simply laid down on the poor

captain, my child, and killed him. "For a hundred years after that the steamboat business was as dull as it is on a Western river during a drouth, and then in 1637 one Solomon de Coste came into France from Normandy with an engine that would propel a vessel on the water or a carriage on land, and he showed it to the King, and later to Cardinal Richelieu, who held a mortgage on France, body and soul. This engine of de Coste's was pretty much all that was claimed for it, and was without question quite as successful as its successors, yet the best Richelieu could do for de Coste was to shut him up in a mad-house for his persistence, where in good time, I suppose, the poor fellow died. France wasn't any better than Spain in the navigation business, and the steamboat interests languished for another hundred years, when up on the Potomac at Shepherdstown, Va., James Ramsey had a steamboat that that highly respected citizen. George Washington, thought was a good thing, and advised him to push it along. Mr. Fitch ran in one about the same time, and poor Ramsey had such a hard row to hoe with his invention that at last be gave it up in despair. Two hundred years wasted, my lad, and still no steamboat doing a regular passenger and freight business. The next trial was made by William Symington on the Forth and Clyde caual in Scotland, with the tug Charlotte Dundas, and nobody said then that steam navigation was while and was laid by because be wheels washed the banks of the canal. This was in 1802, and there was another lapse until 1807, when the Fulton you mention shoved a little steamboat called the Clermont out on the Hudson River and made a trip to Albany in her, money behind him this time and he got there exactly as Captain Guerere would have done three hundred years ahead of him if he had only had the backing. That's history, my child." concluded the old gentleman, "and whenever anybody talks to you about Robert Fulton inventing the steamboat you tell him what your grandfather tells you. Do rou hear?"-Detroit Free Press.

were plying their vocation in the country. Calling at a farm house one day for dinner, they were accommodated, though the fare was, if anything, no more than that usually given to tramps -the dryest of bread, very stale, cold potatoes, scraps of fat meat, bones, sour milk, etc.-and what made matters worse, they were charged \$1 for the miserable repast. It took all the small change they could rake and scrape to pay the score, and shouldering their packs, they left the house, two very sober and disgusted men. After walking down the road for half a mile in silence, one of them ventured to relieve his feelings: "Dot vas a pad man, Isaac." "Yes, Moses, dot vas a ferry pad man." Another half-mile and another long silence, then: "God vill punish dot man, Isaac." "Yes, Moses, God vill punish dot man." They trudged on fully a mile farther before either spoke again, and then Moses broke the silence by exclaiming, with quiet emphasis, as he drew a handful of silver spoons from his bosom: "Isaac, God has alretty punished dot ferry pad man."

Mr. Curzon under-secretary for India, was making a long and elaborate speech in Parliament, not long ago, against a measure urged regarding that dependency, as certain to result in a loss to the Government of many lacs of "Consider. Not pounds nor guineas, but lacs of rupees!" A quiet voice on the opposition benches asked, "Exactly how much is a lac of rupees?" Mr. Curzon opened his mouth, stammered, grew red, and then said: "I really don't know." The House laughed, and in that laugh he lost his cause. A somewhat similar scene is recalled by the Youth's Companion as having occurred many years ago in Congress. A present of Arabian horses, a sword, etc. arrived from the Iman of Muscat for President Adams. A Western member, with some heat, moved that the gift should be sent back, with a letter from Congress, informing the ruler of Muscat that the President of the United States was no king, but the servant of the people, and was not permitted to give or receive presents. Another member rose. "Such a letter, Mr. Speaker.' he said, "can easily be written. But where is it to be sent? Where is Muscat?" There was no response. Apparently not a member of the House was prepared to answer, nor could Muscat then be found in any atlas published in this country. It was found at last on a German map. Nothing perforates bombastic oratory like a sharp question. When Burke, in the height of a | acts otherwise.

"Oh, I can't see her! I can't see her! You promised I should see her, mammy!"

Gertrude turned quickly. "Give me your little boy," she said, and she took the astonished child in her arms. "I will hold him up. He can have a much better view here."

With a queenly gesture, she waved aside the bewildered policeman. The little cripple put his tiny, wasted arms trustfully about her neck, and leaned eagerly forward to see all that was to be seen; and when the sight was over. and Gertrude gently disentangled herself from his poor little hands, to give him back to his mother, the child put his pale lips her rosy cheek and kissed her.

"Pretty lady! pretty lady!" he said, admiringly.

His mother broke into a torrent of thanks and apologies, while Gertrude, gathering up her brilliant train, passed into the house.

An Historic Landmark Gone. The old Paul Revere house in Watertown, Mass., was torn down recently in the march of building progress. This old landmark has been the object of interest to students of colonial and revorupees. He repeated with emphasis: luttonary history and to lovers of the antique. In the provincial congress, which met in May, 1775, Paul Revere was authorized to prepare plates for provincial notes to the amount of £100,-000. Revere printed these colonial notes in this building, and during the revolution its roof sheltered many American soldiers of note. It was a large frame structure of ancient type, constructed of hand-hewed timbers, with a large chimney and a huge fireplace.

> Cause and Effect. Wittleus-Here's a funny thing. Critticus-What is it? Witticus-Account of a man who walked in his sleep because he dreamed he had no car fare .- New York Journal.

Indications.

"What makes you think he is an artist?"

"His long hair, his whiskers and his threadbare clothes."

What He Did.

"And what did Harry do when you told him that in order to win you he would have to go to war?" "He went to pieces."

A man is firm when he acts according to your wishes and obstinate when he



SKIRTS FOR DIFFERENT USES, BUT OF THE SAME LENGTH.

Though radically new, its trimming of up-to-date wings above the historic lawn right in front marking the hat for early fall.

Another sample of the swirling drapery that is being welcomed is put opposite in this picture to the one just described. Such skirts give good promise of soon being "all the go." But a



THE LATEST BLOUSE.

more striking feature of this costume was its walst, a type of garment made for fall from very open grenadine barred with bands of velvet or satin in any fashionable shade so long as it is bright. This one was in black grenadine, barred with scarlet velvet, loops of which edged front, basque, epaulettes and wrists. Such waists are dashingly picturesque, and are just the thing for a rather striking type of young woman. They are worn with any cloth skirt, the one sketched being mode cloth trimed with bias folds.

variably becoming and feminine. | followed the lines of the figure, a rever being added that instead of turning back stood out. Often there are two Stuart curves of the hat seemed all of these outstanding revers, a fall of right. It was of straw in dark red, lace appearing between them from the the wings black, a rosette of white collar. The resulting effect in profile is a good deal like the blouse outline that we all like, yet the figure is more satisfactorily followed. This model was light weight brown cloth in close smooth fabric, though it might be an open weave if desired. With it was a long skirt to match, the trimming being milliner's folds of the cloth. These again may be replaced by folds of silk or by tucks having the effect of milliner's folds. The rever should be handsomely covered with braiding or embroidery and is usually faced with silk inside and out.

Sure as the world women will very soon be making themselves tall and slender, and wearing everything clinging. The bias skirt with a train will be the wear before we know it, and we will wonder however we could have made frights of ourselves in befrilled and flaring skirts and big sleeves. The gown of to-day's concluding picture stands for the new rulings in these respects, and by its deep yoke, its sleeves almost following the exact curve of the shoulder, its clinging long skirt and, above all, its flat trimmings, strikes one as distinctly attractive. In giving its materials it should be understood that they are by no means the exclusive mediums of conveying the new standards; all fabrics and flat trimmings will soon get in line. In this case the goods was green broadcloth, the all-over trimming being white and gilt braid, bands | it cut short. of the same in smaller pattern appearing on skirt and bodice. Straight bands of light-green and white braid came below the other bands and also covered yoke and sleeves. Being a newcomer this dress was highly wrought, but less elaborate costumes along the same lines will soon be plentiful.

Copyright, 1898.

A bushel (heaping) contains 1% struck bushels.

Two Tramps with Talent. A number of well-known theatrical

people were drinking and chatting in a North 8th street saloon a few nights ago, when a tough looking specimen of the genus hobo blew into the place and approached the group at the bar. He was shaggy and unkempt, and the effect of years of constant tippling was apparent in the rich coloring of his nose. In a very husky Weary Willy voice he asked if he and his pal might entertain the crowd. This permission being granted, he went to the door and called out: "Chang!" The crowd was amazed to see a disreputable looking Chinaman come ambling in and stand by the tramp's side. With a short introduction the oddly assorted pair went to work and displayed some really remarkable feats in legerdemain, one feat in particular proving very mystifying. This was to allow any person to take his own penknife and plunge the blade into the Celestial's arm or leg in any spot he pleased. After repeated encores mindreading was resorted to and a really fine exhibition was given. After this one of the audience, who was recognized as a magacian, drew the pair aside and tried to bargain for the secret of the knife trick. The men wouldn't tell, however, and after about \$3 had been collected they departed .--Philadelphia Record.

Guinea Girls.

In New Guinea the single young woman lets her hair hang about her shoulders in all its glory; but immediately after her marriage she must have

Happy Country for Women.

know their ages.

A man never realizes how mean he is until he is a candidate for some office or the defendant in a divorce suit.

Strength isn't one of the necessary difications of a shoulifter.

A Good Wood Polish.

In these days of uncarpeted floors and Persian rugs a good wood polish is always welcome. A polish that hails from Japan is said to be very fine for furniture as well as floors. It consists of one pint each of linseed ofl and cold, strong tea, the whites of two eggs and two ounces of spirits of salts. These several ingredients to be mixed thoroughly together and poured into a bottle, which should be well shaken before the polish is used. A few drops are poured upon a rubbing pad of soft slik and the wood rubbed with it, being afterward polished with an old silk handkerchief. The process is a tedious and fatiguing one for the cleaner, but its effect surpasses that of any easier and quicker method.

How Chinese Paper Their Houses. The Chinese at Amoy do not paper their walls much, but they often paper ceilings, partitions, etc., so that a large quantity of wall paper is consumed in that district. This paper, besides being used for artificial flowers, is used for clothing the human effigies that are burned at funerals, and this practice being general throughout China, the amount of it consumed is considerable. This paper is also used for covering cardboard boxes for toys, jewels, medcines, buttons and sundries.

A New Explosive.

Under the name of dynammon a new explosive has been introduced into Austria for blasting and other purposes. which is said to combine the explosive power of dynamite with absolute safebrate their birthdays, and few of them ty during storage and transport. It is impossible to explode it by means of any ordinary mechanical impulse. sneb as an accidental blow or friction.

Old Ocean's Depths.

The greatest depth known is six miles, this distance having been reached in the Pacific Ocean.

The women of Morocco never cele

THE WOMEN WHO WAIT.

Ae went to the war in the morning-The roll of the drums could be heard, But he paused at the gate with his moth-

For a kiss and a comforting word. He was full of the dreams and ambitions That youth is so ready to weave, And proud of the clank of his sabre And the chevrons of gold on his sleeve.

He came from the war in the evening The meadows were sprinkled with Show.

The drums and the bugles were silent, And the steps of the soldiers were slow. He was wrapped in the flag of his country When they laid him away in the mold, With the glittering stars of a captain Replacing the chevrons of gold.

With the heroes who sleep on the hillside He lies with a flag at his head, But, blind with the years of her weeping, His mother yet mourns for her dead.

The soldiers who fall in the battle May feel but a moment of pain, But the women who wait in the homesteads

Must dwell with the ghosts of the slain. -The Criterion.

-----SIR BRIAN'S FANCY.

T was a boy who awoke her. He rushed into the room and shouted at her in the abrupt manner common to small brothers:

"Molly, what do you think? Sir Brian Rosymore is coming to dinner on Saturday."

"You're joking."

"No-honor bright!"

"We'll go and look at him through the window, Bobby."

"I shall, but you're to have a new frock. made long, and go down to dinner, because the Baronet saw you in church last Sunday and told father you were very pretty. What are you getting so red for?

"Did he really say he thought I was pretty?" said the girl in a tone of breathless delight. "O, Bobby!"

For several months past Molly had been agitating to have her dresses lengthened, but as there were six girls, and she was only the fourth, her mother had firmly refused to allow her to become grown up till some of her sisters were disposed of by marriage.

Nature had not intended Mrs. Thorne for a worldly woman, but necessity was fast making her one. As the mother of nine children and the wife of a struggling doctor she often found it difficult to make both ends meet.

Molly donned her gown on the important Saturday, and was escorted to the door by her faithful ally. Bob. She stopped short on the mat.

"He has come," she whispered. "I shall never be able to go in."

"Nonsense!" 'said the boy, valiantly. But Molly refused to make an entry, till her brother, whose patience was soon exhausted, softly turned the handle and gave her a gentle push, which had the effect of lurching her into the middle of the room in a most undignified way.

Her face flamed scarlet, she could feel all eyes fixed upon her in the greatest astonishment, then her mother's voice, faintly reproachful, said:

"Sir Brian, this is my daughter, Margaret.

Perhaps the Baronet saw that the rl was

say last night that you were going to marry Miss Maddox.'

"My aunt must have been temporarily forgetful of the fact that her pet dream was not a reality when she made such a ridiculous assertion. You believe me. don't you?"

Apparently she did, for half an hour later they walked in together, radiant with happiness, and a ring was flashing on her left hand.

Bobby's lack of surprise at the news was explained during the day by a piece of advice he gave them, which, although it proved useful in the future, covered the girl with confusion and sent Brian into fits of laughter.

"I say, Molly," the boy said gravely, 'I shouldn't make love in the orchard if I were you, because any one can see you from the schoolroom window."-Chicago Tribune.

CUBAN DANDIES.

Fond of Finery and Leisure and with Delicate Features.

At first sight a Cuban of the well-todo class seems to be nothing but hair, it was up 1,200 feet. eyes and shirt collar, says the West- Miss Nevins told the story as she lay minster Gazette. But on nearer view you discover him to possess exceed- room of the Electric Park pavilion. ingly refined features, often of great tured Cuban endowed with a superfluangular, and he stoops, which in his case is no sign of lung delicacy or studious habits. His complexion is a clear olive. You never meet a Cuban who looks fatuous, or who has eyes that are

not brimful of intelligence. They are as fond of jewelry and finery as women. They squeeze their naturally small feet into smaller boots. They wear extravagantly high or low collars and gorgeous necktles. Lately they have been wearing trousers of such roomy dimensions that they flap about their thin legs like sails; whereas a year or two ago they wore them as tight as eelskins. But the piece de resistance-the crowning glory of a Cuban male toilet-is the hat. In spite of the tropical climate, it is invariably black, shiny, hard and narrow, like a chimney-pot turned upside down.

A Cuban flaneur is capable of sporting a grass-green shirt, with a black frock coat and white cravat. Born in a land of slavery, generally, with the expectation of coming in for a sugar plantation, or, at any rate, relying on support from wealthy relations, the average gilded youth of Cuba regards it my reach by the spreading of the paraas his metier to ornament the tropics and gracefully to kill time. He covers his soft, thin hands with rings sparkling with precious stones. His nails are long and cut in points, after the fashion of Chinese aristocrats. When you meet a Cuban going to the station

there is always a negro boy behind, carrying his bag. A Cuban would be ashamed to be seen in the street carrying anything but a stick.

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

The remedy for failure of a servant or agent to pay over money on demand for collecting it for his principal is held in Royce, Allen & Co. vs. Oakes (R. I.), 39 L. R. A. 845, to be by assumptit or debt, and not by trespass on the case. An action against what purports to be a corporation, to recover a tax which the food and drink which I could see It is required to pay as a condition down below. precedent to corporate existence, is held, in Maryland Tube and Iron Works vs. West End Imp. Company seemed to bring an awful calm to me. (Md.), 39 L. R. A. 810, insufficient to I clutched the handles of my parachute give it a legal existence for all purposes, or to estop the city from denying going to be killed, but the thought did its corporate existence.

FELL FROM HEAVEN.

Miss Mildred Nevins Has an Extraor dinary Experience.

Miss Mildred Nevins fell 1,200 feet tangled in the wreckage of an exploded balloon. She was not killed. She was not even rendered unconscious. No other woman ever fell from such a height and lived to tell her sensations. It is not likely that any other woman ever will duplicate her experience.

Miss Nevins has lived all her life in South St. Louis, Mo. She read an advertisement for a young lady to make baloon ascensions and parachute leaps. She answered it. Everything was arranged, and she was to make ascents with Aeronaut Cowan, and descend hanging to a parachute. One Sunday the accident occurred which tried and proved her nerve as the nerve of no woman was ever tried and proved be fore.' With the expectation of going up 10,000 feet the big 80-foot hot air balloon was overcharged. When it was released it shot up as if discharged from a

huge mortar. Almost in a twinkling on her back on a cot in the dressing-

"We were sailing toward the sky. I beauty and regularity. A coarse-fea- had just looked down at the great crowd of people in the park and waved my ity of flesh is unknown. The Cuban's hand at them, and had turned my head figure emulates the skeleton dude's, it for a look across the American bottom is so slender. He has spindle legs, arms toward St. Louis, when I felt a severe like sticks and a torso like a crane's. jar occasioned by the sudden slackening His chest is narrow, his shoulders are of the balloon's flight. I could feel that we were descending. There was a rush of air upwards as we began to shoot downward.

" 'She has exploded!' shouted the professor. 'Cut!'

had been hanging within easy reach of



my hand. It had been borne out beyond chute, caused by the descent of the balloon.

"I felt the balloon lighten, and looked over where Professor Cowan had been. He was gone. I saw him tilting his parachute and working out from under the balloon, which now was nothing but a great expanse of flapping canvas. "I was alone. I knew I was better off alone, because there was that much

less weight on the balloon, and its descent would not be so rapid, but an awful feeling of loneliness took possession of me.

"I looked down for an instant on the crowd, and my thoughts took a fantastic turn. It seemed to me I was doomed to remain always suspended there, to see people go and come and not be abl

he could thus minutely describe a man whom he had never seen, the Indian answered: "The thief I know is a little

man by his having made a pile of stones to stand upon in order to reach the venison; that he is an old man I know by his short steps, which I have traced over the leaves in the woods: and that he is a white man I know by his turning out his toes when he walks, which an Indian never does. His gun I know to be short by the mark the muzzle made in rubbing the bark off the tree on which it leaned; that his dog is small I know by his tracks; and that he has a short tail I discovered by the mark it made in the dust where he, was sitting at the time his master was is so much like the ratiocination of Sherlock Holmes that it almost reads like a parody of it .- Philadelphia Press,

STRENGTH OF SPAIN'S ARMY.

Recruted by Conscription, Every Man of Twenty Being Liable to Service. Conscription is enforced in Spain. Every Spaniard is liable to be called to military service on attaining 20 years of age. About 100,000 men come within the provisions of the laws which govern the system of universal service annually. This number does not include the proportion of the population physically or medically unfit to serve in the army or navy, nor yet those engaged in the few professions or pursuits in which special exemptions are made in favor of those following them. The ordinary requirements of the country are not such as to necessitate that the whole of these 100,000 men should take their places in the ranks. For some time the number which has actually been drawn has averaged between 75,000 and 80,0000 annually.

Volunteer service in the Spanish army is accepted at 18 years of age, but the number of young men, except those who have been trained for the comissioned ranks, who choose the military profession as a calling is remarkably small. In addition to the standing army there is a reserve. It is of two grades, the active and inactive, or sedentary. A man serves three years in the standing army. He is then passed on to the active reserve list, on which he remains for three more years. This active reserve is occasionally called out for training, and would be the first to be required to rejoin the standing army on the forces being mobilized. The first reserve was called out last year for maneuvers.

The latest returns show that the peace strength of the army is 128,153. This number includes about 28,000 men who are employed as gendarmerie and in the customs service. The war strength of the army is 183,973, but this total by no means exhausts the resources of the country, which it is calculated, are possible of producing close on 1,000,000 men capable of bearing arms .- London

WOULD THEY DO IT NOW?

Post.

A Remarkable Instance of Spanish Chivalry in the War with England. The following story of Spanish chiv alry differs very widely from that of any act that Spain has performed in the present war:

In 1746 when England was engaged

No Other Country in This Line Com-

parable with the United States. At the close of the civil war a reaper now selling for \$75 cost \$120; a steel plow, now costing \$12, sold for \$26; a potato digger, now costing \$7, sold for \$25; grain scythes, now costing \$9 a dozen, cost \$26; shovels, now costing \$9 a dozen, cost \$20; binders, now costing \$130, cost \$400; and mowing machines, now costing \$50, cost \$110. As this process of reduction has been going on, the product of American factories in the line of agricultural implements has been generally extended and vastly improved, so that the United taking down the meat." This certainly States is now not only at the head of head of other countries that there has practically ceased to be any serious competition except in respect to the supplies sold by certain European countries to their colonies. Through the free markets of the world, without restrictions established by governments, the United States is the great source of supply.

> The importance of the business carried on both at home and abroad by the United States manufacture of farming implements is shown by the figures of the last Federal census of 1890. There were at that time, approximately, 1,000 manufactories of agricultural implements in the United States, the amount invested in this line of manufacture being nearly \$150,000,000, the average number of persons employed in it being 45,000, the materials used averaging in value \$30,000,000 and the output \$80,-000,000. Since the summer of 1893 the American trade in agricultural implements has been subjected to a marked prostration. The export trade of the country in agricultural implements has continued large and has even increased:

1894 (fiscal year)..... 5,027,000 1895 (fiscal year)..... 5,410,000 1896 (fiscal year)..... 5,176,000 1897 (fiscal year)..... 5,240,000 The Argentine Republic has been the chief customer of the United States in this item of manufacture, and the South American countries and West Indies have been customers to a smaller extent. But while the foreign market has continued, the home market for American agricultural products has been curtailed greatly, in consequence of the failure of some crops, the diminished prices for cereals, the accumulation, West and South, of mortgages, and the contraction of credit to farmers, who, as a rule, buy their agricultural machinery on credit, payments being predicated on the success of the

crops and of paying prices for them. As a result of the agricultural depression in the West in 1893, 1894, 1895 and 1896, it is hardly too much to say that the farming implements used during the past five years in the United States have been literally wearing out. The large concerns have been carrying their customers on credit, and with large debts outstanding, the farmers, generally speaking, have been awaiting the return of better times and better prices. The favorable conditions of a year ago were not without their effect on this branch of business, and those of this in war with Spain Capt. Edwards, of market for farming machinery, reap-

TRADE IN FARM IMPLEMENTS. SLEPT NEARLY TWENTY YEARS.

Remarkable Record for Somnolence by Farmer Herman Harms.

Near the City of St. Charles, Minn., resides a sleeping wonder in the person of Herman liarms, who has spent nearly every hour during the last eighteen or twenty years in unconscious slumber. Mr. Harms has quite a family of adult children, and although much money has been spent for the best of medical attention and advice, no doctor has yet been found who has been able to break the spell under which the sleeper resis. He is given food by tender hands, but seems only partially aroused when being fed, and on being left zone, at once again drops all other countries, but so far at the off to sleep. In fact, so hard is it to arouse him, a great part of his food has to be administered in liquid form. When Harms went West, nearly twenty years ago, he took up farming. Gradually the sleeping spell grew on him, until he was unable to attend to his farm, and for a while, until his sons became old enough, the place was much neglected, and the income of the family, once prosperous, greatly diminished.

This summer for a few days the sleeper thoroughly awoke, and his family were in hopes his long slumber was at last broken. But the awakening was but for a short time; a few days and Herman Harms was again in a solid sleep.

The pulse of the sleeper is regular, though stronger than that of the healthy adult. It fairly seems that the heart meant to burst the capillarles and drown that organ. The pulse over the temple is strong and the head is hot. while the flesh is generally below the ordinary temperature. As he sleeps the eyelids blink, as if annoyed by the light, but this they always do. The usual position of the sleeper is on his left side, the left hand firmly against the brow. At the times when the sleeper

awakens he is rational and shows that his mind is entirely unclouded. Harms is now 56 years old. When the first symptoms of his trouble made

their appearance in 1875 the patient weighed 180 pounds; now he does not weigh more than one-half that-about 90 pounds. He is, in fact, almost a living skeleton. His beard and hair are long, his features drawn, white and thin; the cheek bones look as if they would force their way through the covering of skin. Harms has five children, none of whom shows any signs of the terrible malady which holds their father to his bed.

Many different opinions have been expressed by the numerous physicians who have attended the case unsuccessfully. Powerful electric batteries have been applied to the body, the only effect of which was to cause a slight contraction of the muscles of the body. The disease has been variously denominated as heart trouble, softening of the brain, Bright's disease of the kidneys, complication of troubles and the use of too much quinine.

Harms is fed about once in twentyfour hours-sometimes only once in forty-eight hours. In the partaking of food he is very frugal, refusing any dainties that sympathetic friends and neighbors may offer him, saying that a slice of buttered bread is enough for him. year are being reflected in the enlarged In fact, his digestive organs have become so weakened that to eat anything more substantial would prove harmful.

"I looked for my 'cut-away' rope which

ned to society and pitied her. He rarely spoke to her during the evening, although his eyes rested on her face with evident admiration.

But when they met by chance the next morning in the vilage street he turned and walked beside her.

She was not so shy now that no watchful eyes were there to note her solecisms, and it was astonishing how easy she found it to talk to this goodlooking young fellow with the kindly eyes.

The Thornes saw a great deal of Sir Brian after that. Almost every day he found some excuse to call, and the girl grew to look forward to his coming, and to feel absurdly disappointed if he failed to put in an appearance.

"He must care for the child, else why is he here so often?" Mrs. Thorne said in confidence to her husband.

"My dear," he answered, "I shouldn't build too much on it if I were you. It's too good to be true."

But Molly was allowed to go to the dance given by Lady Conyers. Brian met them at the head of the

stairs on the eventful evening, and introduced them to his aunt. The night passed all too quickly, and

It was already late when, feeling rather tired she seated herself beside her mother.

"Ready to go home, dear?" Mrs. Thorne inquired.

"After this next dance, mother," she said, looking at the Baronet's illegible scrawl on her program.

Suddenly Lady Conyers' voice in conversation with some one became audible from the other side of a clump of palms.

"Preposterous, my dear Mrs. Craig." she said. "Brian is engaged—at least he will be when we return to town shortly-to Lucie Maddox. He's simply amusing himself, as usual. He is such a dreadful flirt."

Mrs. Thorne turned to the girl. She had whitened to the lips; her brow was burning, her hands were icy cold.

"O, mother!" she murmured, "take me bome."

. "Molly, what have I done?"

"Hush!" she cried. "You have no right to call me that!"

"Then give me the right; there is nothing I desire more."

"How dare you tell me so when you are engaged to another woman? Let

me pass, sir, at once!" "Not till you have explained your words. Another woman? What on earth do you mean?"

"You pretend you don't know," she cried, her childish voice trembling with indignation, "and I heard your aunt

An agreement by the owners of race horses entered at certain stake races to divide equally the premiums and stake moneys awarded to any of their found myself wondering if I could feel horses, is held, in Hawkins vs. Ottin- the shock of the contact with the earth ger (Cal.), 40 L. R. A. 79, to be valid, and not a wagering contract.

A partnership for horse racing on a bet with a person whom the partners regard as a "sucker" and a "big snap." into which they induce him to enter by making him think he has a sure thing and by deceiving him into the suppoundeveloped, while they think they have a "dead mortal cinch," is held, in Morrison vs. Bennett (Mont.), 40 L. R. A. 158, to be such a conspiracy to defraud that the court will not aid either one of the partners to obtain an accounting of the profits.

A note to pay a bet on a horse race run in another State where such notes are presumed valid, and where a note of which this is a renewal was given, is denied enforcement in North Carolina, in the case of Gooch vs. Faucette, 39 L. R. A. 835, on the ground that its enforcement is contrary to the public policy of the State, even if the note is to be deemed a contract of the other State, in which it would be valid.

A Deadly Grudge.

"You and Briggins don't seem to be very good friends any more." "No, he is a wolf in sheep's clothing." "Why, what did he ever do to make you conceive such an opinion of him?" "Made me believe I ought to take my bicycle apart for the purpose of cleaning it.'

How He Escaped. She-And is it true that you pose as an amateur mind-reader? He-I believe some of my friends accuse me of it. She-I wish you would read my mind. He-Why, er-you haven't an amateur mind.

End of His Labors. "Hampsley worked hard for three years trying to get a public office." "Indeed? What's he doing now?" "Not a thing." "Why, how can he afford that?" "He got the office."

to speak to them or they to me, to hunger and thirst and not be able to reach

"Then my mind came back to the terrible reality. The excess of danger and closed my eyes. I thought I was not terrorize me. It made no distinct

impression on me. It did not seem to be anything in which I was particularly interested or concerned. Still I and whether I would be disfigured.

"At times I felt the canvas about me. Again I could feel that I swung clear and knew that but for my hold on the parachute bar I would drop straight to earth like a thing of lead.

"The canvas swept around me once more. I was wondering how much sition that their horse is untrained and longer it would be when I heard a new sound. It was the cracking and rustling of heavy foliage. I felt a shock to my back. There was more crunching of small branches, the canvas caught with a jerk, and I struck the ground. It seemed to me the descent had been made very quickly.

"There were still several thicknesses of the canvas about me. Faintness came over me. I was sick. I thought I would lose consciousness and wondered if I would ever wake up in this world. The world seemd to fade away, and then I heard voices raised in excitement.

"'I am here,' I cried wildly. 'Cut me out.'

"They began to cut. I feared they would cut me, and pressed my hand against the canvas to show them where I was. They took me out. The fresh air revived me. The sight of the trees and fields exhilarated me. I wanted to get up and walk. I felt like I could run and bound. But they told me I was hurt, and they carried me down here and laid me in the dressing-room."

Like Sherlock Holmes.

A most remarkable literary coincidence is pointed out by a writer in Literature who says it would be interesting to know if Dr. Conan Doyle, before creating "Sherlock Holmes" had read a certain anecdote recorded by the Jesuit traveler Charlevoix, who died in 1761. The story is of a red Indian from whose wigwam a piece of meat had been stolen, and who promptly set out in pursuit of the thief. He had not proceeded far before he met with some persons, of whom he inquired whether they had seen a little old white man with a short gun, accompanied by a

the Elizabeth, of London, coming through the gulf from Jamaica richly scythes and harrows. laden, met with a violent storm. The ship sprang a leak that obliged it to run

into the port of Havana. The captain went on shore and waited on the Governor and told him of the occasion of dered the ship as a prize, as well as himself and crew as prisoners of war, only requesting good quarters. "No, sir," replied the Governor; "if we had taken you in fair sea or approaching our own coast with hostile intentions.

your ship would then be a lawful prize and your people prisoners, but when, distressed by the hand of Providence, you come to our port for safety of your lives, we, being men, though enemies, are bound by the laws of humanity to afford relief to the distressed who ask it of us. We cannot, even against our may depart. I will give you a pass, to

ed and arrived without any further accident in the port of London.

Japanese Cooking. In Japanese cooking fingers are never used in the preparation of food. Chopsticks, spoons, and a score of other ingenious little utensils in white wood do the work, which is of the most elaborate nature, many of the dishes re-

Palace of Versailles.

The palace of Versailles in Paris is supposed to be the costliest ever built. It is said that Louis XVI., to prevent the vast sums which he spent upon

this wonderful palace being known, threw all the documents relating to it in the fire.

The Oldest of All Cities.

Though Rome is called "'the Eternal said: City," the name by right belongs to the city of Damascus in Syria, which is the oldest city in the world. As long as man has written records the city of but it cured the cough."-Spare Mo-Damascus has been known.

There are too many people who use their friends as coaling stations.

small dog with a short tail. Asked how is to leave her money to a church.

ers, threshers, plows, rakes, binders,

At the head of the States of the country in the volume of its manufacture of agricultural implements is Illinois, with an invested capital of nearly \$60,-000,000. Ohio follows, then New York his putting in, adding that he surren- and then Wisconsin. Ohio supplies most of the Southern market of demand and New York the Middle and Eastern States. Of recent years Callfornia has developed its manufacture ural condition so long, and it seems now of farming implements largely .- New York Sun.

> The Sun Cholera Cure. Take equal parts of Tincture of opium. Tincture of rhubarb, Tincture of cavenne. Spirits of camphor. Essence of peppermint.

Mix well together. Dose: Fifteen to thirty drops in water; to be repeated in fifteen or twenty minutes if necessary. This is the original formula for the Sun cholera cure. It was given to the Sun in the "cholera year," 1849, by George W. Busteed, then and now a practicing pharmacist in this city. It was published daily in the Sun during the summer of that year; it was published at intervals for several years, and again daily during the "cholera years," 1855 and 1866, and has been printed in the Sun probably 1,000 times since it first appeared.

The Sun cholera cure has been adopted into the United States Pharmacopoela, and is a medicine approved and valued by every medical man in the country.-New York Sun.

Cured the Cough.

A Devonshire woman of mature age went into a chemist's shop and said to the assistant:

"I've got a cruel bad cough, surely. I've heerd that the bronchial troches are good things. Hav'ee got any?" The assistant pointed to a small box

on the table, and said:

"Yes, there they are.""

"How much is it?" was the inquiry. The price was paid, and the old woman took her departure. At night the assistant missed a box of glycerine soap (three cakes). A couple of days afterwards she returned to the shop, and

"I want'ee to take back two of them things I had t'other day. I took one of 'em. It was mortal hard to swallow, ments.

The Rip-Up Explained.

"Gee! What's the matter here? Are you preparing to move?"

"Oh, no; our little boy has been have ing a birthday party."

Mr. Harms is of a religious turn of mind, and on account of religious scruples has refused many good financial offers from managers of museums. The family absolutely refuse to give out Harms' picture for publication, and, in truth, do not desire any notoriety in the matter.

The man shows tremendous vitality to have lived in his unusual and unnatsurely that his days must be very nearly numbered.-New York Herald.

Too Much Mongoose.

In 1872 W. Bancroft Espeut Imported four pairs of the Indian mongoose from Calcutta into Jamaica for the purpose of destroying the "cane-piece rat." Ten years later it was estimated that the saving to the colony through the work of this animal amounted to £100,000 annually. Then came a sudden change in the aspect of affairs. It was found that the mongoose destroyed all ground-nesting birds, and that the poultry, as well as the insectivorous reptiles and bactrachians of the island, were being exterminated by it. injurious insects increased in consequence a thousandfold; the temporary benefits of the introduction were speedily wiped away, and the mongoose became a pest. Domestic animals, including young pigs, kinds, lambs, newly-dropped calves, puppies and kittens were destroyed by it, while it also ate ripe bananas, pineapples, young corn, avocado peas, sweet potatoes, cocoas, yams, peas, sugarcane, meat and salt provisions and fish. Now, we are told, nature has made another effort to restore the balance. With the increase of insects, due to the destruction by the mongooses of their destroyers, has come an increase of ticks, which are destroying the mongoose, and all Jamalcans rejoice.-Nature.

Quite Another Thing.

Circumstances are still much in the habit of altering cases. It is said that a Yorkshire socialist was explaining to a friend the principles of his belief, and that he made the statement, at the outset, that all possessions should be shared equally.

"If you had two horses," said the friend, "would you give me one?"

"Of course," said the socialist. "And if you had two cows, would you do the same?"

"Of course I should."

"Well, suppose now," said the friend, slowly, "that you had two pigs. Would you give me one of them?'

"Eh! tha's gettin' ower near home," said the other, slyly. "Tha knaws I've got two pigs."-Youth's Companion.

A woman's idea of a glorious death

quiring twenty-four hours for their preparation.

foes, take advantage of the act of God. You have leave, therefore, to unload your ship, if that be necessary to stop the leak. You may fit her here, and traffic so far besides as shall be needful to pay the charges. When repaired you

be in force till beyond Bermuda. If after that you are taken, then you will be a lawful prize, whereas now, as you are only a stranger, you have a stranger's right to safety and protection."

Here was fairness. The ship depart-

TO MANUFACTURERS

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

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Where large ferry boats enter the large terry slip now in use, and land passengers, freight and whole trains of cars.

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

Where a private water-works plant, with water mains extending throughout the entire manufacturing district, supplies an abundance of pure artemian water at rates far below city prices.

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

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

Where the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company own THIRTY-FOUR HUNDRED acres of land and Seven Miles of Water Front on the San Francisco Bay, and on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad

Where, in fact, rail, wharf and other privileges are unexcelled for manufacturing purposes by any other locality on the coast.

If you desire such a location come and see what we have in South San Francisco, San Mateo County.

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∃TO HOME-SEEKERS ⊨

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

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

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

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

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

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

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