rface. - Eoston, Cultivator.

r, creeping plant, commonly irpley, seems to grow in rich oes it spread over the ground. easily pulled up and if left upon d where it grew will soon take

smouth. While it is one of the weeds, it is by no means ded a pest as many others. The best to dispose of it is to scrape out the to garden, unless one has chick-when it may be pulled up of we to them, with a cartainty bey will soon eat it up.—Nee Jork

OWING CROPS IN SUCCESSION.

practice of rotation of crops is violationed as it used to be before of fertilizers became so com-It is now possible to feed the with nest what it wants for any and it is not now considered as the which through which the food is Consequently, we do as we wish this respect, and if it is desirable to d special crops we do it, only ers to provide all the plant food on needs in the right form. has made it possible to suit our to the best markets and to the

intolerable competition. consumed in farm practice, and all of his work, and also in the it to a large extent. New

Artell, who sold for \$103,greatest price ever paul for a a noble saimal. His driver will not even move when severy fespect. Horses know when used in a harsh or the spirit of revenge. They repeople and voices, as is shown there is separation of several years groom, knew his voice when the talking, although she did The Maid at this time had cost by her side and had been so Her groom hid himself the came from his place of con-table seemed in every way pos-trying to attract his attention He said the her joyful. riendly a welcome as he receive, for it plainly nat the royal old mare considhim her friend, and also that she not forgotten the kind and gentle People should never be cruel to

and it seems to me that one of trees cruelties horses have to suffer the first heads so high. People der do it to make them look stylish, out in reality it only makes them act and out awkward, and besides we should uside how tired the poor animals got h their necks in such a position you treat a horse harshly and seely can you expect him to be kind Clark's Horse Review. SUBSOIL PLOWING.

oil plowing, which by many 5

for a crop, has nevertheless as come into anything like general term practice. This arises, no forms the fact that the benefits is he derived from it are not common to all soils, and also largely to the double cost of preparation which subsoiling implies. The theory is that it is beneficial both dry and wet seasons—in the a former by creating a sort of reservoir for water in the loosened soil below the ordinary furrow against a time of need, when the plants may be applied with when the plants may be applied with mosture through capillary attraction that would otherwise have drained off from the surface; in a wet season, through a breaking up of the subsoil, which allows an excess from rainfalls to east downward, where it would other ass downward, where it would other ose remain too long on or near the surface to the injury of plants.

Whatever view may be taken of these proportions, it may safely be said that its advantages, or the opposite, cannot in all cases be predicted without putting it to the test of actual experiment on the farm itself. In discussing this subject in a monthly report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Mr. M. Mohler, the Secretary, recommends the following easy method of determining whether

whole or in part, the merits often claimed

The plant proposed is to plow and subsoil two or more strips, about two rods in width, from sixteen to twenty inches deep, across the field selected for the experiment and let the balance of the field be plowed the usual depth and nt subsoiled, and let the surface preparation of both be the same before the planting. Then plant the field across the subsoiled strips so that there can be no difference in the time of planting, and give exactly the same cure and treatment to the entire field while the crop is growing. Keep a record and note of solid silver infant's toilet articles lined with gold. Anthony J. Drexel's present is a cold and a thousand and one other dainty and useful articles for infantile use only. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, sends an elaborate and costly set of solid silver infant's toilet articles lined with gold. Anthony J. Drexel's present is a cold and a thousand and one other dainty and useful articles for infantile use only. the weather and the diff of eny, in growth of the plants, and offer harvesting the difference in the yield and quality of grain. In this manner the question of its usefulness for such wall and under such conditions may be

quite satisfactorily determined.

While the suggestions of Mr. Mohler are intended primarily for the considera-tion of farmers in his own State, the method proposed is equally applicable classification. It may thus be used by any farmer in any locality as a comparatively whether on his own fields subsoiling will produce a sufficient increase in his crops. to compensate for the additional ex-

SPECESS IN REEPING POULTRY. It is comparatively an easy task to proes poultry from both lice and mice. A

during the winter, and the thing is done. The next thing of importance is a constant supply of fresh water. Nothing is better than a running brook, but if it cannot be had, the supply in the drinking vessels should be replemished several times a day during the heat of the season. An admirable plan of drinking fountain is one that can be made and used by every farmer, and consists of an old baking pan under a box, with one end protruding. The drinking dish, of whatever form or material, should be frequently washed, preferably with boiling

water, and a drop of carbolic acid. or a little piece of copperas be added to the water. Stagnant pools, especially of manure water in the barnyard, should never be tolerated, especially where hens could get access to it, as when thirsty the foolish hen will take a drink out of the stinking pool as readily as out of the purest running brook or coolest spring.

During the summer we should not be very lavish with the grain. Free roaming fowls will need very little, and that may consist mostly of wheat of cats, orn being given but very scaptily, if at all. Make some new nests in new places from time to time, and renew the itter in the old ones often. Gather the ggs regularly every afternoon. Catch

the rats, skunks and weasels. Cure ignly legs by dipping them in kerosene That is about all there is to it. Only a word needs to be added about

Any good breed, under such conditions, will or should give you good results. But some are better an others. The Leghorns, either white or brown, will fill the egg basket. The Brahmas are fair layers, and give you a large, plump table fowl besides. Crosses of the two are excellent. Plymouth Rocks make a good fowl, and you can cross them with any other pure breed, especially the Leghorns, for good results. I like my fowls to be all uniform, consequently prefer a single, pure breed, and none has ever suited me botter as a farm fowl than the Black Langshan.

Set the hens as fast at they wish to set in spring. Make the nests on the der these serve circumstances, it. ground, in barrels, boxes, or nooks, etc., essary that a farmer should where the bird will be kidden and unbe know what any particular crop disturbed. Do not fusy much with the and how to apply it in the right setting hens. After the chicks are This goes to show the change hatched, put them with the hen in a coop for a few days; then, if possible, set them free. To break up the setting hen there is no better way than to let her set a week or so, then give her a few chicks to take care of. Feed her well and she will soon be in laying condition again, and all the better for the rest and change enjoyed for a few weeks. This farm management of poultry, and it will seldom fail to be profitable. Practical Farmer.

> PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Allow each hen three square feet of

Pekin ducks are best where there are If kept dry and clean, earth makes a

Ventilate your cellar into your kitchen chimney or one in which a fire is kept. Hens must be provided with warm shelter if they lay eggs during the win-

Eggs are easily chilled, and when thoroughly chilled are unfit for hatch-Using milk to make soft feed for

poultry will be found much better than Bins should be thoroughly cleaned and scrubbed before new grain is stored

If eggs are to be kept any time they should be washel clean as soon as they

Much loss in eggs is often occasional by allowing the heas to lay outside the poultry house.

One advantage in feeling the scraps from the table to poultry is that it supplies them with a variety. When fowls purchased for breeding

are brought to the yards, keep then separate from the other poultry for two While the grops that are held back

for higher prices may sell to better advantage later on, do not lose sight of the fact that every day causes a loss of weight. All crops are composed largely of water, and a portion of this water is constantly evaporating. This is made apparent by the fact that old seed is drier than that which is new.

Special fertilizers for potatoes have given wonderful yields on potatoes this season. Sandy soils have been found capable of giving large yields when the seed is properly cut and special fertilizers used. It has also been noticed that by the use of fertilizers there is less rot and disease compared with potatoes where barnyard manure has been applied.

TERMINAL BONDS BEING SOLD

Under the Condition That They Not to Be Resold at Present.

N. Y. CITY, [Special.]-Richmond Terminal bonds are all ready for delivery and are being sold privately at par and interest, with the understanding that they are not to be resold at present. The bonds will be brought out jointly by Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia, and Brown Brothers & Co., who formed a syndicate of banks and trust companies to take the bonds at 95. They will be offered to the public at par and interest, and half the profit between 95 and what they sell for is to be divided equally between the syndicate and the promoters, who are alleged to have had a call on the bonds at 90

MANY PRESENTS FOR BABY RUTH. The influx of baby presents to Ruth Cleveland has been so extensive and constant that a small room has been arranged with tables for their proper reception. It is now full of gold spoons, silver spoons, gold-lined soap boxes, silver brushes for her little head and a thousand note every ten days the varying condi- el's present is a solid silver gold-lined porridge bowl and spoon.

THE NEW PRESS ASSOCIATION

The withdrawal of the Son and Tribune from the Associated Press leaves the Mail and Express, the Journal of Commerce, and the Times, in control, and the presumption is that this will not suit the World and Herald. That one or both these papers may go with the Tribune and Sun on the cards, and that there will be a ratting competition in news gatherise and distributi g is anticipated. If the National and United Press Associations work together they will be very

She's a Great-grandmother at 52. From the St. Louis Republic.]

KANSAS CATE, Mo.—The birth little girl to Mrs. A. N. Fase, of Kansas Cite, Kan., brings out a peculiar fact. fresh, strong insect powder dusted owder dusted The mother is 16 years old. Her mother is 16

REV. DR. TALMAGE shoes are now taken off in reverence to

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon

TEXT: "The River Is Mine and I Have -Ezskiel xxix., 9. Aha! This is the River Nile. A brown or yellow or silver cor from which are hunz more jez els ofthrilling interest than on any It ripples through the book of Ezekiel, and flashes in the books of Deuteconomy and Isaiah and Zecharia and Nahum, and on its banks stood the mighties of many ages. was the crystal cradle of Moses, and on its banks, Mary, the refugee, carried the infant Jesus. To find the birthplace of this river was the fascination and defeat of expedi-

tions without number. Not many years ago Bayard Taylor, our great American traveler, wrote, "Since Coumbus first looked upon San Salvador, the earth has but one emotion of triumph left for her bestowal, and that she reserves for him who shall first drank from the fountains of the White Nile under the snow fields of Kilima-Njaro." But the discovery of the sources of the Nile by most people was considered an impossibility. The malarias, the wild beasts, the savages, the unclimable steeps, the vast distances, stoppe I all the expeditions for age.

An intelligent native said to Sir Samuel W. Baker and wife as they were on their way to accomplish that in which others had failed: "Give up the mad scheme of the Nile source. How would it be possible for a lady young and delicate to endure what would till the strongest man? (live it up " But the work went on until Speke and Grant and Baker found the two lakes which are the source of what was called the White Nile ! and cantized these two lakes with the names of Victoria and Albert. These two lakes. filled by great rainfalls and by accumulated snows from the mountains, pour their waters, laden with agricultural wealth such as blesses no other river, on down over the cataracts, on between flowning mountains, on between cities living and cities dead on

But the White Nile would do little for Egypt if this were all. It would keep its banks and Egypt would remain a desert. But from Abyssinia there comes what is called the Blue Nile, which, though dry or nearly dry half the year, under tremendous rains about the middle of June rises to great nomentum, and this Bine Nile dashes with sudden influx into the White Nile which in consequence rises thirty feet and their compined waters inundate Egypt with a rich soil which drops on all the fields and gardens as it is conducted by ditches and sluices and canals every whither.

or four thousand miles and through a con-

The greatest damage that ever came to Egypt came by the drying up of the River Nue, and the greatest blessing by its health-ful and abundant flow. The famine in Joseph's time came from the lack of sufficient nundation from the Nile. Not enough Nile is drought; too much Nile is freshet and plague. The rivers of the earth are the mothers of its prosperity. If by some convulsion of nature the Mississippi should be taken from North America, or the Amazon from South America, or the Danube from Europe, or the Yenisei from Asia-what hemispheric calamity! Still, there are other rivers that could fertilize and save these

As we start where the Nile empties into the Mediterranean Sea, we behold a wonderful fulfillment of prophecy. The Nile in very ancient times used to have seven mouths. As the great river approached the sea at seven different places. Isaiah prophe-"The Lord shall utterly destroy the tongue of the Egyptian sea and shall smite it in the seven streams." The fact is they are these two remaining are artificial. Up the Nile we shall go; part of the way by Egyptian rail train and then by boat and we shall understand why the Bible gives such prominence to thisriver, which is the largest river of all the earth with one exception.

Fit before we board the train we must take a look at Alexandria. It was founded by Alexander the Great, and was once the New York, the Paris, the London of the world. Temples, palaces, fountains, gardens, pillared and efflorescent with all architectural and Edenic grandenr and sweetness. Apollos, the eloquent, whom in the New Testament times some people tried to make a rival to St. Paul, lived here. Here Mark, he author of the second book of the New Testament, expired under Nero's anathema From here the ship sailed that left Paul and he crew struggling in the breakers of Melita. Pompey's pullar is here, about one hundred feet high, its base surrounded by so much filth and squalor I was glad to escape into an air that was breathable.

But Alexandria, fascinating for this or that thing, according to the taste of the visitor, was to me most entertaining because it bad been the site of the greatest library that the world ever saw, considering the fact that the art of printing had not been invented. Seven hundred thousand volumes and all the work of a slow pen. But down it all went under the torch of beseigers Built again and destroyed again. Built again, but the Arabs came along for its nat demolition and the four thousand baths of the city were heated with those volumes, the fuel lasting six months, and were ever fires kindled at such fearful cost? What holocausts of the world's literature! What martyrdom of books! How many of them have gone down under the race of nations

Only one book has been able to withstand the bombardment, and that has gone through without smell of fire on its lids. No swor. or spear or musket for its defense. An un armed New Testament. An unarmed Old Testament. Yet invuinerable and triamphant. There must be something supernatural about it. Conqueror of books! Monarch of books! All the books of all the ages in all the libraries outshone by this one book which you and I carry to church in a pocket. So methought amid the ashes of

But all aboard the Egyptian rail train going up the banks of the Nile! Look out of the window and see those camels kneeling for the imposition of their load. And I think we might take from them a lesson, and, instead of trying to stand upright in our own strength, become conscious of our weakness and need of divine help before we take upon us the heavy duties of the year or the week or the day, and so kneel for the burden. We meet processions of men and beasts on the way from their day's work, but alas, for the nomes to which the poor inhabitants are going, for the most part bovels of mud. But there is something in the scene that thorougaly enlists us. It is the novelty of wretchedness and a scene of picturesque rags. For thousands of years this land has been under a very damnation to taxes. Nothing but Christian civilization will roll back the influences which are "spoiling the Egyptians." There are gar-dens and palaces, but they belong to the

This ride along the Nile is one of the most solemn and, impressive rides of all my life time, and our emotions deepened as the curtains of the night fall upon all surroundings. But we shall not be satisfied until we can take a ship and pass right out upon these wondrous waters and between the banks crowned with the story of empires. According to the lead pencil mark in my Bible it was Thanksgiving day morning. November 29, 1889, that with my family and friends we stepped aboard the steame on the Nile. The Mohammetan call to prayers had been sounded by the priests of that religion, the Muezzins, from the four hundred mosques of Cairo as the cry went out: "God is great. I bear witness that there is no God but God. I bear witness that Mohammed is the apostle of God. Come to prayers Come to salvation. God is great. There is no other but God. Prayers are bet-

ter than sleep." Thesky and city and palm groves and river shipping were bathed in the light. It was not much of a craft that we boarded. It would not be hailed on any of our rivers with any rapture of admiration. It fortunately had but little speed, for twice we ran aground and the sailors jumped into the water and on their shoulders pushed her out. But what yacht of gayest sportsman, what leck of swiftest ocean queen could give such thrill of rapture as a sail on the Nile? The pyramids in sight, the remains of cities that are now only a name, the villages throngel with population. Both banks crowded with historical deeds of forty or sixty centuries.

Ob, what a book the Bible is when read on As we slowly move up the majestic river see on each bank the wheels, the pumps, the suckets for irrigation, and see a man with his foot on the treadle of a wheel that fetches up the water for a garden, and then for the first time I understand that passage in Deuteronomy which says of the Israelites after they had got back from Egypt, "The land whither thou goest in to possess it is not as the land of Egypt, from whence we came out, where thou sowedst the seed and wateredst it with the foot. Then I understood bow the land could be watered with the foot. How do you suppose I felt waen on the deck of that steamer on the Nile I looked off upon the canals and discuss and

suices through which the fields are irri-gated by the the read in Isaiab, the river snall be and they shall turn the the brooks of defense d dried up; and they purposes thereof, all purposes thereof, all

sacred places. Children carried astride tha mother's shoulder as in Hagar's time. Wo men with profusion of jewelry as when Re-becca was afflanced. Lentils shelled into the pottage, as when Esan sold his birthright to get such a dish. The same habits of salutation as when Joseph and his brethren fell on each other's necks. Courts of law held under big trees as in olden times. People making bricks without straw, compelled by

circumstances to use stubble instead of Flying over or standing on the banks as in scripture days are flamingoes, ospreys, eagles, pelicans, herons, cuckoos and bull-finches. On all sides of this river sepulchers. Villages of sepulchers. Cities of sepulchers. Nations of seguichers. And one is tempted to call it an empire of tombs. I never saw such a place as Egypt is for graves. And now we understand the complaining sarrasm of the Israelites when they were on the way from Egypt to Canaan, "Because there are no graves in Egypt hast thou taken us away to die in the wilderness." Down the river bank come the buffalo and the cattle of kine to drink. And it was the ancestors of these cattle that inspired Pharoah's dream of the

ean kine and the fat kine. Here we disembark a little while for Memohis, off the Nile to the right. Memohis founded by the first king of Egypt an i for a long time the capital. A city of marble and gold. Home of the Pharaohs. City of nineteen miles in circumference. Vast colonnades through which imposing processions marched. Here stood the Temple of the Sun, itself in brilliancy a sun saone on by another sun. Thebes in power over a thou sand and hundre! years, or nearly ten times as long as the United States have existed Here is a recumbent statue seventy-five feet long. Bronzed gateways. A necropolis called "the haven of the blest." Joseph was prime minister. Here Phar.105 received Jacob. All possible splendors were bu lt up into this royal city. Hosea, Ezekie! eremiah and Isiiah speak of it as some ning wonderful.

anticipations, and never did my anticipa-tious drop so flat. Not a pillar stands. Not a wall is unbroken. Not a foundation tosses in the sun. Even the ruins have been ruined and all that remains are chips of marble, small pieces of fractured sculpture and splintered human bones. Here and there a letter of some elaborate inscription a toe or ear of a statue that once stood in siche of palace wall. Ezekiel prophesiel its blotting out, and the prophecy has been fulfilled. 'Ride on," I said to our party, "and /don't wait for And as I stood there alone the city of Memphis in the glory of past centuries re turned. And I heard the rush of her charaots, and the dash of her fountains, and the conviviality of her palaces, and saw the drunken nobles roll on the floors of mosaic while in startling contrast amid all the regalities of the place I saw Pharaoh look up nto the face of aged rustic Jacob, the shep herd, saying, "How old art thous But back to the Nile and on and un till you

Never did I visit a city with such exalted

reach Thebes, in Scripture called the City of No. Hundred gated Thebes. A quadran gular city four miles from limit to limit our great temples, two of them Karnac Luxor, once mountains of exquisite sculpture and gorgeous dreams solidite i in stone. Statue of Rameses II, eight hundred and eighty-seven tons in weight and seventy-five feet high, but now fallen and scattered. Walls abloom with the battlefields of

The surrounding hills of rock hollowel into sepulchers on the wall of which are chiseled in picture and hieroglyphics the confirmation of Bible story in regard to the treatment of the Israelites in Egypt so that, as explorations go on with the work, the walls of these sepulchers become com-mentaries of the Bible, the Scriptures riginally written upon parchment here cut nto everlasting stone. Thebes mighty and dominant five hundred years. Then she went lown in fulfillment of Ezekiel's prophecy concerning the City of No, which was another name for Thebes: "I will execute indomen in No. I will cut off the multitudes of No. Jeremiah also prophesied, "Thus saith the Lord, I will punish the multitudes of No. This city of Thebes and all the other dead cities of Egypt iterate and reiterate the veracity of the Scriptures, telling the same story which Moses and the prophets told Have you noticed how God kept back these archæological confirmations of the Bible until our time, when the air is full of unbelief about the truthfulness of the dear old book He waited until the printing press had been set up in its perfected shape, and the submarine cable was laid, and the world was inelligent enough to appreciate the testimony and then He resurrected the dead cities of the earth, and commanded them, saying "Open your long sealed lips and speak Memphis and Thebes is the Bible true" True!" responds Memphis and Thebes Babylon, is the Book of Daniel true! "Truef" responds Babylon "Ruins of Pal-estine and Syria, is the New Testament "True!" respond the ruins all the way from Joppa to the Dead Sea and from

Jerusalem to Damaseus What a mercy that this testimony of the lead cities should come at a time when the Bible is especially assaue! And this work will go on until the veracity of the Scriptures will be as certain to all sensible men and women as that two and two makes four. as that an isosceles triangle is one which has two of its sides equal, as that the diameter of a circle is a linedrawn through the centra and terminated by the circumference, as certain as any mathematical demonstration. Those ancient cities lacked nothing but good morals. Dissipation and sin slew them. ind unless dissipation and sin are halted. they will some day slay our modern cities, and leave our palaces of merchandise and our galleries of art and our city hall as flat in the dust as we found Memphis on the afternoon of that Thanksgiving day. And if the cities go down, the nation will go down, "Oh," you say. "that is impossible; we have stood so long—yea, over a hundred years as a nation." Why, what of that? Thebes stood five hundred years. Memplis stood a thousand years. God does not forget. One day with the Lord is as a thousand years and

a thousand years as one day. Rum and debauchery and bad politics are more rapidly working the destruction of our American cities that sin of any kind and all kinds worked for the destruction of the cities of Africa, once so mighty and now so prostrate. But their gods were idols, and could do nothing except for debasement. Our God made the heavens and sent His Son to redeem the nations. And our cities will not go down, and our nations will not perish because the gospel is going to triumph. Forward! all schools and colleges and churches! Forward! all reformatory and missionary organizations. Firward! all the influences marshaled to bles, the world. Let our modern European and American cities listen to the voice of those ancient cities resurrected and by hammer and chisel and crowbar be compelled to speak.

I notice the voice of those ancient cities is hoarse from the exposure of forty centuries and they accentuate slowly with lips that were palsied for ages, but all together those cities along the Nile intone these words: Hear us, for we are very old, and it is hard for us to speak. We were wise long before Athens learned her first lesson. We saile I our ships while yet navigation was unborn. These obelisks, these pyramids, these fallen illars, these wrecked temples, these colossi of black granite, these wrecked sarcophagi under the brow of the hills, tell you of what was in grandeur and of what I am coming iown to be. We sinuel and we fall, Our learning could not save us. See those half obliterated hieroglyphics on yonder wall. Our architecture could not save us. See the painted columns of Philm, and the shattered temple of Esneb. Our keroes could not save us. Menes, Diodorus, Rameses and Ptolemy. Our Gods Ammon and Osiris could not save See their fallen temples all along the four thousand miles of Nile. Oh, ye modern cities get some other God; a God who can help, a God who can pardon, a God who can save. Called up as we are for a little while to give testimony, again the sands of the

dust." And as these voices of porphyry and granite ceased, all the sarcophagi under the ills responded, "Ashes to ashes!" and the capital of a lofty column fell grinding itself to powder among the rocks, and responding,

desert will bury us. Ashes to ashes, dust to

An Embrace That Cracked & Rib. From the Philadelphia Record.] - .

ANDERSON, IND -A new terror of courtship has been developed here in the case of Miss Emma Bowers, a winsome brunette For some days she has suffered from a supposed attack of pleurisy, but when Dr. S. F. Bordman was called in e found that one of the young lady's ribs was broken. After much questioning, the girl blushingly admitted that as soon as they are prepared, and thus secure her best beau, George Gerrick, had in against poison. They are carried into the flicted the injury white giving her his royal dining room, and the seals broken usual tender embrace before parting last. Friday night.

Water Lily and Snapping Turtle. A snapping turtle not much larger than a trade dollar suns his spotted shell . and salmon-colored neck on the leaves of the Sierra beone water lily in the Union Square fountain, New York, and divides public attention with the sparrows that hop down there to bathe. The fily leaves are fully fourteen inches in diameter and ver or stopping at casily support the turtle's weight.

INJUSTICE TO THE SOUTH

An Official Letter by Mai. Finger in Regard to Public Schools. RALFIGH, N. C. Mr. W. J. Swink, Secretary and Treasu-

rer, Concord, N. C .: DEAR SIR-I enclose check for \$750. Peabody money, to be applied to your city public schools. You will bear in mind that this money cannot be used for any other purpose than the payment of teachers for both races. The intention of the Peabody trustees is to help such communities as will help themselves and will so conduct the schools as to be most helpful to the general public school sys-

In some communities in which annual

taxes are levied to supplement the 'general school fund I have not found such support to the general public school system as I thought there ought to be in the use of the State list text-books. This, I think, is an important mat er. The State list books are are non-sectional, fair to the South, and as good as any books published As far as they meet the wants of the city schools I think they ought to be used; in fact that is what the law contemplates. The city boards ought to add such other books as the additional length of school and the additional studies desired indicate to be necessary. I take it, of course, that your board will add the high school course. There is a disposition on the part of publishing houses to press into the schools of the South books that are entirely unfit for use by Southern people. You may set it down as a fact that it is impossible, in the very nature of the case,

for a Northern man to write a United States history that will be fair to the South. Even if he were disposed to write an impartial history the probability is thas he would be ignorant of the fac's or would lay less stress upon them than s due. As an instance, I refer to Eggleston's history, which has not in it even a reference to the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, nor to the battle of King's Mountain, which Jefferson said was the turning point of the Revolutionary war, and it has not even a copy of the general Declaration of Independence. This is only a specimen of the sins of omission that Northern authorities are guilty of in reference to the South. You will find the same thing running through their geographies, readers and all other common school books. The

houses that publish these books not unfrequently secure their introduction by unfair argument and other unfair means, as well as by pleading specially their fine mechanical execution, etc.

Some years ago, when I first came into the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, I negotiated for the revision of Holmes' readers, and one request that especially made was that the books should be thoroughly non-sectional and should contain in the selection of the matter as much recognition of the South as to its products, character, resources, etc., as of the North. Upon examination I think you will find that this request was complied with, and besides, hat the books are thoroughly well graded tory contains more facts of United States history than can be found in any book in the same compass and the same price, and it tells the truth in a fair and impartial manner, and is well written. For higher classes I think Stephens' history cannot be excelled. 'Sanford's arithmetics are the product of a Southern man, and are most excellent books; indeed it may be said that all the books on the State list are excellent. Upon examination I think you will find that the prices at which the State list books are to be sold to the children are low, and that the business arrangements by which the books can be obtained from one depository by merchants all over the State and at reasonable discounts to them, are all that can be desired. I send you a marked copy of the school law for information on these

I would not write so 'much at length on this but for the fact that when the city schools and country schools use the same books there is harmony, much less confusion, and the public schools interests are thereby better advanced. I do not know who your superintendent will be; if I did I would write him the same strain. This is an official letter to you as secretary of the board. Do me the kindness to lay it before them and your superintendent when he is elected. Trusting that your schools will meet with abundant success,

I am, very truly, S. M. FINGER, Superintendent Public Instruction.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

CHINA'S Emperor is twenty. JEAN INGELOW is sixty-three years of age.

VISCOUNT DUDLEY, of England, is insured LORD TENNYSON, the Poet Laureate, is an amateur dairyman.

GEORGE KENNAN, the Siberian explorer. s one of the best telegraph operators in the country. FANNY B. WARD is an adventurous American girl who has gone down to Chile in search of writing material. GEORGE W. DELAMATER, the defeated can-

didate for Governor of Pennsylvania, is now practising law in Seattle, Washington, THE relatives of President Polk have be gun a contest of the will of his widow, who bequeathed Polk place to her niece. Mrs.

THE ex-King and Queen of Naples live on the fourth floor of a Paris hotel, receiving no one save a few old adherents. They are THE Princess Kaiuolani, who is heir of the Hawaiian throne, is at a pleasant unfashionable school in England where she is being

well and thoroughly trained. BANKER JOHN TWOHIG, of San Antonio. Texas, by his will, which has just been admitted to probate, leaves the bulk of his fortune, estimated at \$3,000,000, to the Catholi

Dr. HAYES AGNEW, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Robert Reyburn, of Washington, are the only two physicians surviving of the notable staff of medical men who tried to save Garfield's life.

MRS. GEORGE GOULD is said to care nothing for society, but devotes her time to her home and children. She does her own marketing, keeps a set of books showing her household expenses, and altogether proves herself to be a model housewife. W. R. HEARST, the San Francisco editor whose yacht is making him more famous

than his newspaper, is a young man of twenty-five with an extremely lenglish appearance, particularly as respects his clothes. His fortune, left him by his father, is estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. MONSIGNOE PLATON, Metropolitan of Kief, has just died at the age of eighty-nine. He was the head of the Russian hierarchy, and was only in subjection to the orders of the Czar. His death occurred at the Lavra monastry, Kief, celebrated as being the town in which Christianity first took its rise in

OSMAN PASHA, the hero of Plevna, has been located as sealer in the kitchen of the Sultan of Turkey. His protoseal all the chales for the sometimes table

EVERYWHERE throughout England at all the railway stations and at a large number of other places will be seen "Smith's News Stands." The proprietor was William H. Smith, the leader of the House of Commons. one of the few examples in English political life of a business man being able to attain such eminent political success. Mr. Smith died worth \$10,000,000. Scotland contains thirty towns of more

and the remaining fourteen have from 10,000 to 20,000.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

BRAZIL will have a surplus. OHIO has 897,909 school children. ENGLAND has 12.893 Irish soldiers. PARIS contains 181,000 foreigners. COAL is mined in thirty-one States. Wisconsin has discovered silver ore. SPAIN is again suffering from floods. CHICAGO has over 800 letter carriers. VIRGINIA has 110,579 acres of tobacco. NEW YORK CITY has sixteen night schools. Votes in Guatemala sell for eighteen cents

Socialism is rapidly spreading in Ger-It is said that there are 100,000 homeless in THE gold cure is being tried for consump

tion now. NEW YORK claims to have had this season 96,000 acres devoted to hops. GENERAL MILES'S annual report says the

Indians are like a quiescent volcano. THE number of vacancies in the enlisted strength of the United States Army is 2000. GERMANY sends more beet sugar to the United States than any other country does. TRADE in Russia is now beginning to feel the disastrous effects of the famine in that

Mexico has offered a reward of \$30,000 for Garza, the border raider and revolutionary leader, dead or alive.

THE Tax Receiver of New York City received on the first day for the payment of taxes upward of \$3,500,000. THE Governor of Alaska estimates that poschers have stolen nearly \$2,000,000 worth sealskins during the last season.

"BANKRUPTCY or annexation" is the cry Canada, where political union with the United States has become the paramount IT is said to be Florida's intention to make an effort systematically to unload a good

share of her immense crop of oranges in Great Britain this season. MELBOURNE, the Australian "rain-makhas signed a contract to produce crop rains in Northwestern Kansas during Jun July and August, 1892. He is to be paid ten cents for every acre supplied,

THEY offer a bounty for the ears of rabbits in Idaho. The discovery recently of several live "bunnier" minus their ears has developed the fact that active bounty workers are trapping the jacks, clipping their ears and then turning them loose to breed a future crop from which bounties can be obtained till the end of time

BUGS IN CIGARETTES.

The Only Tobacco Chewer That is Known Among the Insects. Sr. Louis, Mo., [Special.]-Dr. Oh-

mann Duniesnil has made an important discovery. He is a great cigarette smoker, and had often noticed small brown holes in the paper surrounding the weed. A few days ago he decided to investigate. He found that the holes were made by a little insect. To a Sun correspondent he said, as he displayed a number of the bugs under a microscope: "This singular bug is what we call a coleopterous insect. There are thousands of this family, but those I have under the glass and in yonder box are the only to bacco chewers I know of. This insect is very small, as you see. It crawls into a box of cigarettes, bores a hole through the rice paper, lays an egg, and then esand adapted to our schools. The proof- capes. The larva developes into-a worm, sheets passed under my own eye. As to and, for the want of something better, it Maury's geographies, they certainly have | eats tobacco. You will notice that the no equal in this country. Holmes' his mother insect always commences her operation near the end of the cigarette. The worm knows nothing except eating and escaping, and he starts for the end of the cigarette. In due course of time he becomes an insect, but does not lose his appetite."

"What do you think of a cigarette that has entertained one of these bugs, "I consider such a cigarette a poison.

and I attribute many mysterious cases of bronchial affection to this source." It is reported that there is a deficit of \$2,000,000 in Hayti's finances.

To Protect the Public From fraud and imposition, the genuine med-icines of Dr. R. V. Pierce are now sold only through druggists, authorized as agents. They are the cheapest medicines to use, as well as the best, because in every case non pay only for the ground ugt. The money is refunded if Jor the growninger. The money is refunded if they ever fail to benefit or cure.

Being sold on this peculiar plan of "value received or no pay," the prices of the genutus quaranteed medicines always have been, are, and always will be, as follows:

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (the or all diseases arising from a torpid iver or impure blood). . . . SI per bottle. Dr. Herce's Favorite Prescription (the remedy for female weaknesses and ments). SI per bottle. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets (the original Dr. Pierce's rieason veneral and best Liver Pills), 25 cts. per vial.
Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy,
50 cts. per bottle.

Suspicion naturally and right fully attaches to any medicines purporting to be Dr. Pierce's. when offered at any other prices than those

Health

form their functions in regular and efficient manner; and to re:nove any obstruction to such action

is the proper duty of med cine. Hood's Sarsaparilla Gives health by parifying the bood, toning the stomach and bowels, and invigorating the kidneys

and liver. Therefore, if you are in poor health, 100 Doses One Dollar

Hood's Pills-Best liver Invigorator and ca-

thartic. Reliable, effective, gentle. P. ice 25c CHILD BIRTH · · · · · · MADÉ EASY!

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it AND MORE. It Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

Sent by express on receipt of price \$1.50 per bottle BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



DONALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., says Kennedy's Medical Discovery

cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep-Seated Ulcers of 40 years' standing, Inward Timors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. than 10,000 inhabitants. Seven of these. Price, \$1.50. Sold by every number more than 30,000 inhabitants; Druggist in the United States and Canada

Can't Shake It.

While every other man in Maine is auxious to secure an office of some kind, the Postmaster at East Turner is doing his best to get relieved of his official responsibilities, but he seems unable to work the trick. The office is small, the salary smaller, and the Postmaster thinks it hardly worth his while to continue as a servant of Uncle Sam, so a few months ago he decided to resign. He offered to recommend several of his friends, but none of them wanted it. No reply came from Washington regarding his resignation, and of course he had to run the office until the matter was settled in one way or the other. A second notice of resignation was sent in, but s ill no reply came from he department. Mr. Wanamaker evidently being satisfied with his servant. Finally a circular from the department reached the office, asking several questions regarding the establish ment, one of which was, "Is liquor sold in the building where the office is?" The much-worried Postmaster thought he sawa chance here to finally get rid of his midesirable commission, and so he promptly answered, "Yes." Then waited patiently to be fired out, but as he hasn't yet received his walking papers he is about discouraged. He can't very well desert the office, for he is under bonds to conduct his business properly until his successor is appointed, and at the last accounts this weary feeder at the public crib was contemplating suicide as the only

The man who happens to dig a cellar in Helena, Montana, is liable to strike enough gold to build a house over it. A Pleasing Sense

means of escape.

Of health and strength renewed and of easo and comfort follows the use of Eyrup of Firs. as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottle; by all leading

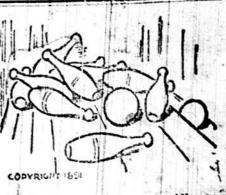
PREPARATIONS are being made for a series of naval manouvers off the New England coast to test the value of our ships in actual

E. B. Walthall & Co., Druggists, Horse Cave, Ky., say: "Hall's Catarth Cure cures every one that takes it." Sold by Druggists, 75c. is you would be correct in pronouncing fantoba accent the last syllable.

TITS stopped free by DE KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first days use. Marveleus cures. Treati e and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 ArchSt., Phila ,Pa

The Reformers Win All Along.

CHARLESTON, S. C. The missing hal-Dox in the fourth ward has turned up, and the official count, of ballots is finished. There were two reform and one regular managers in these wards, and the regular refused to count the ballots, because he said his reform conferces tried to buildoze him. The commissioners took charge at o'clock a. m., and completed the count. Ficken has a majority over Bryan for mayor of 217. The reformers elect afteen alfiermen and the regulars nine.



They may relieve for a time, but they don't curt.

sure way, that does cure. Thousands of otherwise hopeless cases have proved it. It's with Dr. Sage's properties, it permanently cures the Catarrhal worst chronic cases. everything catarrhal in its nature,

It's a way so sure that the pro prietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy offer, in good faith, \$500, for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure

If it's sure enough for them to make the offer, it's sare enough

BEWARE OF THEM.

Cheap imitations should be avoided.

cure and are

langerous.

had baffled the skill of the best phy sicians. As she was daily growing worse, I quit all other treatment and finishing the second bottle the scaly incrustations had nearly disappeared. I continued using S. S. S. until she was entirely ared. I waited before reporting the case to see if the cure was pe nent. Being satisfied that she is freed from the an-

V. VAUGHN. Sandy Bottom, Va. BOOKS ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES FREE.

noying disease for all time to come, I send you this.

MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD suff-ring from CATARRH.

Apply Balm into each nostrii. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. August

Flower Billiousness, "ed with billiousness "and constipation Constipation, for fifteen years; "first one and then Stomach

"another prepara-"tion was suggested "tome and tried but "to no purpose. At last a friend "recommended August Flower. I "took it according to directions and "its effects were wonderful, reliev-"ing me of those disagreeable "stomach pains which I had been 'troubled with so long. Words cannot describe the admiration "in which I hold your August

lease of life, which before was a "burden. Such a medicine is a ben-"efaction to humanity, and its good "qualities and wonderful mer- Jesse Barker,

"Flower-it has given me a new

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or commission to han lie the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencit. Age to making \$50 per week. Monroe Eraser Mf 'g Co., La Crosse, Wis. Box 831. MEN REMEDY FREE ONLY.

MANHOOD RESTORED. I have found a CERTAIN SELF (URE. I will gladly send the recipe (sealed) FRE to any sufferer. It is a reliable and lasting cure. Address CHAN. E. CAUS, BOX 26, NARSHALL, BICH.



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-your sufferings from Catarrh. That is, if you go about it in the right way. There are placty of wrong ways, that perhaps you've found out.

Worse yet, they may drive the disease to the lungs. You can't afford to experiment. But there is a right way, and a

Catarrh Remedy. By its mild, soothing, cleaning and healing Headache, "Cold in the Head"is cured as if by magic.

for you to make the trial, They risk \$500. What do you

There is S. S. S. WILL CURE.

My daughter had a case of chronic Eczema, which for over five years They never commenced using 8. S. S. Before

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