4, All changes in advertisements must

reach us on Friady.

# DR. J. H. E. MILHOUS, DENTAL SURGEON. BLACKVILLE, S. C. Office near his residence on R. R. Avenue

Patients will find it more comfortable to have their work done at the office, as he has a good Dental Chair, good light and the most improved appliances. He should be informed several days previous to their coming to prevent any disappointment—though will generally be found at his office on Saturdays.

He will still continue to attend calls throughout Barnwell and adjoining counties. [aug18 ly

## DR. B. J. QUATTLEBAUM. SURCEON DENTIST. WILLISTON, S. C.

Office over Cape, W. H. Renned & store. Calls attended throughout Barnwal! and adjacent counfies. Patient will find it to their advantage to have work

## DR. J. RYERSON SMITH, Operative and Bechanical Bestist,

done at his office,

WILLISTON, S. C.

replay

Will attend calls throughout this and ad-

formed at his Parlors, which are supplied with all the latest approved appliances, than at the residence of patients.

To prevent disappointments, patients intending to visit him at Williston are requested to correspond by mail before leave H. P. O. Model

# A. PATTERSON

Surgeon Dentist. the Barnwell Court Hour.

Patients waited on at residence if desired. Will attend calls in any portion of Sainwell and Hampton counties. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms rash.

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CHARLES C. LESLIE Game, Lobeters, Turtles, Terrapir Oysters, Etc. Etc.

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# THE PEOPLE

VOL. VI. NO. 6.

BARNWELL, C. H., S. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1882.

\$2 a Year.

LEARN TO WALK ALONE.

This world's a riddle hard to solve, A puzzle hard to read; And they who find Life's path all bright And they who find Life's pain an bright
Ate precions few, indeed.
Yet don't depoir, though Fortune from a
For unruning at tour fate;
Your aim in life by earnest toll
You'll sure win soon or late.
But walk upon your own feet, friend,
Nor trust to others' strength To carry or to others' strength
To carry or to pull you up
Life's hill of weary length.
If erroutions to make your mark,"
Onless out west be known,
Take all the props from under you,
And learn to walk alone.

Men! who depend on borrowed gold
To brighten up your name!
And plead you must make such display
Your future wealth to gain.
Beware! "Pay as you go" is best.
Debt is an ugly fee:
You cannot tell what hour the fiend
Will strike a fatel blow.
Sons! stand without your father's aid;
Upon yourselves rely;
Rich fruitage in the future lies;
You'll win it if you try,
Know that the "solid man" is he
(In high or humble home)
Who has no proof to lean doon.
Internal to the standard line.

AT THE ARENA IN SPAIN. Thave not yet ceased wondering at that peculiar state of mind an American would find himself in had he without previous promptings, been placed among the spectators at a Spanish bull-fight. The areas is six times the size of our stream rings, and the ground is of hard, beaten down sand, the whole circle surrounded by stone seals, one tier over the other, with capabilities of holding 10 -000 people. The places for the specta-tors are separated from the arena by a barrier, breast high, which forms a walk between the arena and the seatt. Into this place of safety the bull-fighters spring when too closely pursued by the animal. You take your place, an lave at once excited. Whether it be a feetto accustom yourself to a new sensation. You think you ought not to have come

Half the arens, as I saw it a few days depict it an artist's palet would be immible, it is so rick with the varie.I bues of thawls, gay dresses, startling ROBT. D. WHITE, paranels and futiering fans. The ficind in deafening, for everybody is talking or laughing, and to add to the confinion there is a band. At last the price. of the music ceases and we know that back, in costomes of the sixteenth century, enter the areas. They vide armis the ring, approach the pince-where the dignitary who presides over the buil-lights is smiled, and, baring their beads, receive permission to somethere the dreedful insinger. Spriety, as in state, they now appeared the entrance from whence the half-fighteen will owner. Then out from here emerges the whole band of especias, piculors and handa-ellion. This display is expect. The ttien are clad in gorgeous colors. They march across the across to the logs of the President, bow low, and then, ranging themselves about the sides of the arens, await the coming of the bull. The keys of the bull inclosure are now thrown into the grens to be defile rampht by a bull-fighter. He marches towin sking, turns the key, and a door reals ion its kinges. Then you teel, our nervest viteras, your mustles outtract, as you strain your eyes. There is a dead silence. In an instant a built strides into the press, and, with jerky motion of hard and lashing of tail, glasse at the smallight. Ten thousand voices greet him. The built for a moment sceme dared, but it is only for a mention). At once he seems to under-stant who are his exempes, and with a

vicious movement plunges into the arena. The mussacre has begun. You have a dim conception of some fierce assault between a man on againt horse and a frantic buil. You are posi-tive that the bull has driven his horns into the poor horse. There are futterings of cloaks and wild dashes of the buil, and then you see a bleeding, an exiserated horse, seared and lashed in pursuit of the buil. You are sickened, you feel hint, and yet you are terribly excited. The buil dashes wildly hither and thither, and yet forget about the horse. It is all the caparillos can do to unde the fapid asseks of the buil. Still they flap their cloaks in his bloodshot eyes. They lead him toward the pleador. The built is furious. Here is something he evidently thinks which cannot escape punishment. But you see the horse again, who, fallen on his side, in his agony entangles his feet in into the poor horse. There are futterside, in his agony entangles his feet in his own entrails. One brute tries to make the horse stand up, only to be hurled over again to the ground by the maddened bull. Sometimes as many as eight horses are killed by one bull, and I may remark that the more horses killed the better the Spaniard deems the

A trumpet sounds and the bandarilles are brought into the arena. The picadors retire and no doubt say a pater or an ave to their patron saidt, praying to live to see themselves mounted co more horses whose entrails are to be ripped out by bulls. The darks are now in the bandarillos' hands. The bull has been fretted enough; the bandarillos' duty is to make him crazy. The bandarillos buzz around him like hornets, and prick bim with their darts. You wonder now it is all done. The bull seems for an instant to have one man at his mercy. His horns are within a hair's breadth of the bandarillo, and next you see the man untouched, the bull's head high in the air, but his neck fringed with darts. Light of these darts are dangling now in his hide, when the trumpet sounds once more, and the multitudes yell for the espada. The bull stands panting. with streaming sides. The espada steps into the ring, places himself before the President's seat, and says a few words to the effect that, with his permission, he desires either to kill or be killed by

The copade takes a bit of red cloth Lutiers leave their reservations and kill five citizens, the Governor reports kind too much of an impertisence for tore. a "decking of inscentity axists." This

may have that the bull is bired. The red cloth has almost been entangled in the bull's horns, and that animal seems surprised that he is only tearing up the air with his sharp prongs. This play, which worries the bull, is continued until at last the beast is apparently tired out, for he seems hardly con-scious of the presence of his duerny. The espada's sword is then slowly raised until it is on a line with his eye. He holds it there an instant, then gives a spring forward. The bull meets him half way with lowered head, and the blade is buried to the hilt somewhere in the region of the animal's heart. The man stands stock still. The bull, lan-gridly tossing his head, slowly retreats. He seems conscious of his end. The coughs blood. For the spectators this is the supreme moment of the show, and they rise to withest his agony, He quivers, staggers and sinks. His enemies still surround him and torment him. Perhaps there is something more to be got of him. He rises unsteadily, for he is faint. The clotted blood, in a hotrible stream, is east up by the bulk. The world becomes dark for that miserable beast, though God's sun is shining ever so brightly. He is on his feet for the last

scene some poor, abject wretch incor-porated in the noble guild of bullghters. He treads the ground cat like He has a small knife as keen as a razon It is the coup de grace he gives, the only merciful thing done, for, with a rapid motion, he cuts the bull's throat.

The inliery is over. A few prolonged notes of the trumpet herald the death of the first bull. While the band is play-You continue all the horrible things tators. It is generally agreed by the you may have seen or dreamed of, as if critics that the bull was a game one. tators. It is generally agreed by the The second bull is then ready for ton

ture. It is not the same fight exactly, death of the built is certain. The last like it?" You are half straid of your chance find a customer. 'just for the thing more calmly." As for me, I will never see another buildight as long ur line. - Inlinto (Specia) Cur. N.

victions upon the subject of masculing active has at last occur to the front shirt-front. The Ph-indelphia direct man takes his life in his hands and protrace against the iron-clad shirt. This custom of wearing in the summer stifflymarched collars and oufk with shortyou shirt brosome that no sun will will, is one, he thinks, which no brave more should follow. The suggestion rumes a little late in the sequent, but the leaven lits extremity, was commenced in 1800 may do its good work for next year. | and running and shope he fort; beyond The only substitute this during incovator suggests in that of the wool a shirt, which, to his long ug eyes, tooks lovely as he sees it wiles by eachtrace and bievelers. Why should not all genthemen adopt these complexially carments, cries this perspiring editor, and why not now? Woolen shirts may be very well in their way, but if men are going into the diffu-reform business, why not display a little of the energy we have tried to instill into the nouls of on, but wear what is sensible and comfortable," is language that has a familar sound in this connection. The wool- generets blocks; but beyond the island en shirt, blue, plaid or polka-dotted, has to its termination it is entirely constructits uses, but it is more beautiful in the | ed of large blocks of artificial stone, furnishing store window than when composed of one part of French hy-adorning a maniv chest. It is not ap-propriate for all occasions; it is not some of some with two parts of sand, and dressy," and its advantages in print. of coolness over the iron-clad article are not entirely clear when the thermometer is in the nineties. What the man of the period wants, the man who will not be bound by slavish custom and can call his soul and his back him own, is a muslin shirt. A nice, thin, cool lawn (not lawn tennis) shirt, with no starch, and such trimingling its may suit his taste and purse, should satisfy the most fastidious. The classic style of man will need no decorations, but the less highly favored will doubtless prefer trimmings in the way of ruffles, emold expanse of shining linen. Collars can be dispensed with; rulles and broidery, or even lace, to replace the ruches, ladies say, are much more coming as well as more comfortable, and comfort is what is wanted. Or fichus can be worn, or embroidered handkerchiefs, crossed upon the breast and fastened with the large diamond, or in the heavy pasteboard shield known as a scarf. Man has not, since the revolutionary days, had a fair opportunity of the growth of seaweed upon them.

Port Said is described in the latest edimental and the latest ediment been forced to attire himself in garments precisely like those of a hundred thousand other men, and, thus, in a measure, lose his identity. He is a creature of habit, but not lacking in conrage, and here is his opportunity to assert himself. He can at once be beautiful and engaging (in which case the girls will like him better), and he can likewise be comfortable. The Record. man will, doubtless, have many converts to his idea, and will do well to

-At the request of the Indians at

ake out a patent on it. - Indianapolis

too much of an impertinence for tore. a "feeling of inscrutty exists." This who, with a quick victors duch at the statement of inset seems plannible.—
separa completely dispois any idea yet: Chicago Heraid.

Port Said.

Port Said is distant by sea from Alexandria about 140 miles. The port is purely the recent creation of human ingenuity and labor; and the town which has sprung up behind it, though numbering now at least 10,000 inhabitants, is not less the creation of the port. As M. Le Masson, the French engineer, observed, it is a port "contre nature." At this Mediterranean extremity of the canal, indeed, the prospect might well have daunted the heart of the most courageous of projectors. The problem was to get depth upon a comparatively shallow, sandy coast; and this was practically attained by commencing the work on a sand-bank twenty-six miles from the mainland. This long bank or belt of sand, extending from the mouth of the Damietta branch of the Nile to the Gulf of Pelusium, is described in Mr. Wyld's map as being of fine gray sand, five feet only above low water mark, and varying from 100 to 164 yards in length. Behind this irregular barrier is the shallow lake of Menzaleh, through which it was, of course, necessary to make an artificial channel for the The first thing to be accomplished, however, was to construct the eakwaters or moles, which form the

of sand, which, even as it is, demands cally known as "slob," it described as little more than 500 feet wide. The plan of the engineers was simple. At first a light framing of piles was run out, on which a crame and trucks laden with loose stones traveled, and in a short time a fairly substantial pier that servid as a landing stage for material and muchinery was constructed. Here wa, in fact, the great workshop of the undertaking throughout the ten years of i.e. Thank God, no more deaths construction. Encouraged by this section of the creating the first seven days since construction. Encouraged by this sections of specific the first seven days since of the creating throughout the ten years of i.e. the creating the first seven days since of the creating the remainder of the creating the creatin bull is dead now, and as you look incor was ventured on. Out in the har, at the calm, clear sky, you ask yourself, in Sently a thir distant, John piles were a fearful kind of inputry . How did you acrewed into the sands, and an officer island was then formed with stoors, the tickets for the next buildight, which is to take place in a few days, toky per-change find a consumer. Just for the bay. fact, and it was not till three years he-

sonstant tendency to the accumulation

free the canal was dompteto and ready for opening that the work was seriously resumed and the hresk-stater foliand the pior. Two officers employed by the British Government to examine the port described it as formed by two rough narrow, and low bounkwaters, lackeling an area of some 400 seres, with an ararage droth of only thirtoen or fourteen fort of water, except in the ship shattief (about 300 feet wide), landing to the lease hasins, where the depth is from twenty-five to twenty-night fact. The wirtern broakwater, which extends for 6,941 feet at right angles to the shore and is slightly curved to the equiward toward which point and at a short distance bads.

it was deposited a heap of stones that was surrounded by iron piles, and from its disturbed position was railed "the blacd." The work was then left unwas joined to the island; and it was conthosed to its present length and fluished From the mainland to the island the breakwater is formed on its laner side of a bank of rubble-stones, warmonested our sisters. "Never mind public opin. by a promenade, over which the spray breaks with a very moderate northwest

> wind, and on the outer or sea front of from the eastern breakwater. The latmasses of concrete, is of more recent construction, extending to about 6,020 feet, and converging toward the wes-tern harbor. Such is the harbor of Port Said. It can not, according to these authorities, be considered as a harbor either in respect of extent or depth of vessels of large tonnage and great draft; but, slightly improved and well main tained, it has, as we have seen, nobly served its purpose. Near the com-mencement of the West Mole is the lighthouse, the tower of which, composed of a solid mass of concrete, is 160 feet high, lighted by an electric light flash-ing every twenty seconds, and visible at a distance of twenty miles. Three other lighthouses of the same, height, though differing in construction, have been erected along the coast between the fort and Alexandria. It is interesting to know that the solid blocks of concrete tion of Mr. Murray's invaluable "Handbook of Lower and Upper Egypt" as new regularly laid out in streets and squares, with docks, quays, churches, hospitals, mosques, and hotels, and all the adjuncts of a scaport, and with the most easily approached and safest har-bor along the coast. Fresh water is supplied to it from Ismailia, that now famous half-way house of the canal voyage. The town no longer presents the same busy appearance which it did when it was the headquarters of the en-

with the heads to the time - X. J. converts held barrels of four into crack. | be aggregate weight is 20,000,000 of the

A Terrible Experience with Yellow

The bark Marcelo, with the Danish usign at half-mast and a yellow flag loating from the foretop, was towed to the wharf of the Quarantine station on Friday. Her Captain tells the following story:

eleven months. Everything seems to. have been eleven' this terrible voyage. She had only sailed once before with me, and she liked it so much that of course she had to go again. Nothing could have been happier than the voyage to Martinique. While there I disposed of my cargo to considerable advantage, and looked forward to equally profitable transactions at St. Marc's. The labors on board the bark were very easy; my crew of eleven men, picked sailors, my crew of eleven men, picked sailors, were all Danes, except two, who were Russian Finns. To find my wife and five men suddenly afflicted with the tertible scourge was a dreadful blow, but I did not despair. I had a stock of medicines on board, and the sick had every possible attention. To no avail, however. On one day three corpses to bury, one that of the woman who was my plished, however, was to construct the dearest Inend, who and foundations for the future town to be By that time everybody on board named after the then Viceroy, and then to was side. Coffins could not be specification of the sea the two enormous made, and the dead had to be made, and the dead had to be ter port and protect it against that the more more dead in rapid successions tendency to the accumumulation. sion, and the rest of the cosw growing constant dredging. The spot chosen on the sand bank, or strip of what is locally known as "slob," it described as thought kept hannting me, what if we still die one liter another, and nobody is left to bury the dead - what will become eighted a few ships on the sugage, but is warnly, I swanny. 'N' it fit him slow-than the sugage, but is warn't, I swanny. 'N' it fit him slow-than the sudershiet, and his ablest took and pray for us hardly supers a fast paid recoption. collar flowed his years every time he hight when he and his wife gut to the man disasted on high we that the said of turned his band, 'n' he were his watch gain of literen Prior said. 'Many, go to the man disasted on high when the next disaster of the man disasted on high when he and his wife gut to the man disaster. But the man fair of literen pily on us, and that there was a fat hat, with a round top, about as high in for loth.' He awake and make up to his wife of literen pily on us, and that there was a fat hat, with a round top, about as high in for loth.' He awake and make up to his wife was the come a Christian on his own assessed. Thurwday night. He might have lived had we not run out of medicine. 'Ah least he lies in the ground, a honer fale

# phás Press.

When the Michigan, carminy heighdewas sent West to wallop the Indions after the close of the war, one of the coma Lieutenant who was hated by every man in his communit. He realized this fact, and lost no opportunity to make it warm for the boys. Cowweening when the regiment went into camp on the make of the Platte, far beyond Omaha, the Livetepeart rigged up a ligh line and simpact of drop, the offering to ary his are form and it was well appear that word he within ten feet of Join and

"Fire" Branch'er water, Lieuteness, rattler in the grass behind you! The officer was a man of nerve, and move. He realized the situation, and "Can't you kill it?"

No he s too near you! Pil go to camp for a gun and come up on the The officer heard the man crawl away, and he sat like a statue. fish began to bite, but he dared not move his arms. He saw the sun go down, and the darkness found him as

rigid as a post. When he hid been in that situation for forty minutes he could stand it no longer. Gathering his breath and muscle, he made a leap into the water, and after swimming and wading for thirty rods, he climbed ou: and struck for camp, as wet as a rat and leaded down with must. The story and gone around the camp and at least 100 men were out to greet his resurne and question him regarding the length of the reptile. The officer took a solenin yow to make somebody sweat for that trick, but he fell before an Indian's bullet before he had secured his revenge. Detroit Free Press.

The Habit of Saving. Children who have a little money ought to practice saving something, Many boys and girls of to-day hardly know a higher use for any money that comes into their hands than spending it for some foolish thing as quickly as possible. To such a lesson in self-denial and economy is very important. As go the boy's pennies and dimes, so, very likely, will go the man's dollars and hun-dreds by and by. Without having the spirit of a miser, the person accustomed save has more pleasure in laying up than a spendthrift ever knows. The way to keep money is to earn it

fairly and honestly. Money so obtained is pretty certain to abide with its possessor. But money that is inherited, or that in any way comes without a fair and just equivalent, is almost certain to go gineering work; but the increasing traf-fic through the isthmus always imparts a certain activity to the place .- N. Y.

Spinist Bridge

The Absurdities of Fashion.

Old Mr. Thistlepud climed up the broad stairway of marble and rosewood leading to the high-backed, Queen-Anne leading to the high backed, Queen-Anne editorial rooms of The Hawkeye, yesterday morning. His heavy tread fell noiselessly upon the Pompadour velvet carpets, and as he sank into a costly escritoire the perfumed light fell through the stained glass tant minus at the facade of the managing editor's ebranlement de cuir, touched the old man's face with a softened overmoulou, that seemed a softened overmoulou, that seemed like an echo from the stately renaissance that looked down upon the walls. Carefully moving the elegant Louis Quinze passe-partous where the old man could not tip it over with his feet, if after his usual habit he should choose to rest them on the carved mauvis sujet, the

editor asked the honest tiller of the soil-how was crops in the Flint River country. "Crops?" echoed the old man. "Well now I want to tell you about crops. Corn's all right, an' oats was better'n usual an' wheat just boomed, but you've got a crop of fools in Burlington that'll just lay over any other green thing that ever drawed the cows in the State of

"Why, the town's full of 'em," shoutthe impression that he can't be heard

"How can you tell they're fools?"
asked the society editor. unless he talks very lodd. nan, and the society editor slid as far as d, if a boy of mine 'uz taitress like yoke. Why it's redik'ins; I tell ye, it's R P. Cross and wife, Raw L. J. Des field and wife, Raw J. E. Case Mrs. or on him tighter's candle moids—I Miss Bunk go to Burmah.—Chris squee sense into him with a neckthe countrie recent with a pair of the series of him tighter's cundle molits—I Miss I have in die 'I I didn't think he'd stock himself into a couple o' sanke skins.—In the countrie of sanke skins.—In the countries of the countr One more poor fellow encounded on they was long as pickages. To see him skippin' around in this git up, lookin' 'y gard, il' made meretad, 'a' I lives wanted to liek him. I detiare I did. than that of his somrades."-Philadelmakin' much an outlandish spectacie of derused up in any such a dog-genant re-d'à les, abourd, dispussio fiablice, I'll le giul reteried if l.—belle, Jasper, are to waitly for mayor ..

And saying good by, Mr. Taistisped strongerated his son down stajes to the wagers. As the old man thread unger, he did not in the loast degree resetable the "young feller" down in the counting-root. The big felt has he were had originally been of some color, hen that was yours upo. The blue meeter band several on whit black, through was too lease, and a twine soring that tightly the additionant's hospiconistants lie was account it cannot the hat to built out fidful tarty, feet top dishinks been and store the hard. like the dome of a then, when one of the large state for a reseque. The bickory shirt feetened at the gullar in severa simplicity with a hig been button, soursed a collar of any kied. The group brown vest had four white lone buttons and a black shaw! pin, and through the irregular reticula-tions of its much abraded back the solithough he heard every word he made to tary suspender showed through, reso-

great curving billows at the knees and wrinkled behinds they were here, and care, to see training and figure four inches before they retend the top of the

shoe, and they ended abruptly; same size all the way down and sawed square off across the ends. The shoes were not exactly pointed at the toes, and when the old man's feet were not in them you could't bet which way the shoes were pointed. Jasper was attired in like manner as his father, only being a much taller man his trousers were correspond-ingly shorter. As they passed through the asthetic decorations of the counting-room, the man in the lean pants langhed sneeringly, and Mr. Thistlepod laughed tauntingly. The managing editor sank back in his ermine cushioned fleur de

"I am afraid," he sighed, wearily. "those two people are laughing at each other's clothes."—Burlington Hawkeye.

The Value of Authenticity. The British Government has bought

of Lord Suffolk, for \$45,000, a picture by Leonardo da Vinci. Some twenty years ago the picture was stolen from Lord Suffolk's country seat, being cut from the frame. Afterward it was offered for sale in London. When shown to the President of the Royal Academy, he pronounced it a copy of the well-known "La Vierge aux Rochers," and no one would buy it. Some one, remembering as it came. The young man who begins by saving a few dollars a month and thriftily increases his store—every coin being a representative of good, solid work, honestly and manfully done—stands a better chance to spend the last up, from one of the servants closets that of his life in affinence and contest. BURE CURE FOR

SURE CURE FOR

SURE CURE FOR

Fine Ridge Agency, Dakota, their agent has prepared a number of notices, printed to the effect that, with his permission, he desires either to kill or be killed by the bull. He takes his javanty cap from one affects are made of fifty the bull. He takes his javanty cap from one affects are made of fifty the bull. He takes his javanty cap from one affects are made of fifty the bull. He takes his javanty cap from one affects are made of fifty the bull. He takes his javanty cap from one affects are made of fifty the bull. He takes his javanty cap from one affects are made of the first than he who, in-skis hast to become his head and thrown it into the ring. Now, in a dignified manner, with superior of his head and thrown it into the ring. Now, in a dignified manner, with superior of the take of the celebrated from the formulation of the celebrated from the formulation of the fragments of the take of the celebrated from the formulation of the fragments of

Rates of Advertising.

No communication will be published unless accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guaranty of good faith.

Address, THE PEOPLE. Barnwell C. H., S. C.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL There are sixty Methodist churches

-Instruction in field and garden work is to be given in the rural schools of

Russia.

—Fifty out of the seventy-three students in Jaffra College, Ceylon, have renounced paganism for Christianity.—Christian Union.

—If your son has no brains, do not send him to college. You cannot make a balloon out of a shanty by treating it to a French root.—Whitehall Times. Dr. Joseph W. Taylor, a Quaker, has left \$700,000 to found an institution for the education of women at Bryn Mawr, near Philadelphia, to be under the control of the Quakers.

—A religious paper makes the state-ment that one in every five persons in the United States is a member of some

evangelical church, and one in every fifty-six is a Sabbath-school teacher.

The will of the late Rev. Dr. George Musgrove bequeaths \$30,000 to Princeton College, \$12,000 to the Presbyterian Hospital of Philadelphia, and \$4,000 to the Theological Seminary of Princeton. Princeton.

The authorities of Cornell Univer-

part of the institution's Western lands, by which about \$2,000,000 will be realwhich about \$2,000,000 will be realmade to the amount of \$500,000. The land undisposed of belonging to the University are 130,000 acres of plantands and 50,000 or 60,000 acres of

tarming hada .- N. E. Tienes.

-The Reptists are extending the mission in India and Burmah. Receily the following missionaries will from New York: Rev. D. E. Rayt a

or steel bardfold, ... th. A. Plopes.

The scientific world does not yet know what maintie is. They know the sermet yet clearly established. Many are deposed to imagine, without knowing why or whereafter, that majoria or butily offinging to a button all find a nail forward. The baggy him trousers owelled out below the flapping west into an ample dome, stranguly creased and fearfully wrinkled, into awful billowy bulges and humps, while one long, deep, diagonal agence showed where the trusty suspender, hauled that from port to sile-band, heldgrungthing fact on the quarter. Further down they bagged in great curving billows at the knees and wrinkled behinds they was knees and wrinkled behinds they was knees and development. Newly broken prairie, with the grass turned under to decay, damp places observed from the sun by high weeds or thick shade, plecaying vegetable matter, or animal deposits about yards, stable lots, lones corners, or the rich soil, probably manured annually on lawns, are the favorable locations for the development of malaria. But in all the places and conditions, if freely exposed to open air and bright sunshine, little or no harm arises from auch conditions. While all are compelled to acknowledge the beneficent influence of the cool shade on a sultry day, and the beauty and variety given to the landscape by beautiful trees, yet when clustered so closely as to shut out the magic influence of the sun in enabling the system to withstand the poisonous influence of malaria, and other morbid. influence of malaria and other morbid agencies, better part with the shade than health. Damp cullars, thickly shaded lawns, obstructed sewers, muddy streets and alleys are all exciting causes of disease, feebleness of mind and body, and premature door.

and premature decay. The great power to aid the system to resist these agencies for evil is a glorious flood of sunlight. Blest power of sunshine, genial day,
What balm, what life are in thy cay!
To feel thee is such real bliss.
That, had the world no loy but this,
To sit in sunshine calm and sweet.
It were a world too exquisite.
For man to leave it for the gloom,
The deep, cold shadow of the tomb.

-Iona State Register. The Vice President of the Lyons

The Vice President of the Lyons (France) Bicycle Club has made a wonderful journey, accompanied by his wife. This happy pair have traveled 2,300 miles together on a two scated tricycle, at an average of from fifty to sixty miles a day. The trip was from Lyons to Naples, taking Nice, Genoa and Rome en route, and returning by way of Florence and Turin. Florence and Turin.