Tillman's Promises.

he in the campaign.

concerned, we are not disappointed criminis in "exorting the last cent 6 o'clock p. m., in the Hall of the on that score. He never made any common decency will allow out of House of Representatives, there to promise which we expected him to the farmers on the loan of money." form and adopt the best plan for prefulfill, and would now dislike to In view of Senator Irby's action, senting the question at the coming he could work miracles.

Take for instance, the County Gov- not? ernment bill, which he earnestly re- There is Senator Irby himself, for T B Woods, plan was no better.

promised.

on the Governor in this line.

know of our own knowledge that salaries aggre gatng \$13,500 a year- A E Smith, Abbeville has a good delegation in all by the grace of the farmers. the penitentiary which should be Now what's to hinder them-they E O Watson,

Press and Banner.

The Way to Keep Cool.

"Doctor," said a reporter of the Louisville Post, "give me a suggestion as to the best way to stand this hot weather." "Well" replied a Try it. Now, for the day time, I eat a moderate breakfast, with but little hot coffee or tea. I avoid the butter and anything else very greasy. I eat my fill of bread, toast, tomatoes cold milk, etc, with a small piece of lean, raresteak. I do not smoke,

Woman's Love.

ing tribute to woman's love. above all clouds, the one window in capital in obedience to God-when, T B Hough, which light forever burns, the one in the centre of that colossal business R N Montgomery, R M Kirk, star that darkness cannot quench is he finds silence and repose scarcely G W Phillips, woman's love It arises to the great-interrupted by the bells which call R J Harper, est heights, it sinks to the lowest to prayer, and by the immense crowds J B White, J D Bailey, depths, it forgives the most cruel in- on their way to church-then his R A Yongue, juries. It is perennial of life, and astonishment ceases. He under D B Douglass, grows in every clime, neither coldness stands that there is another curb L L Pickett, nor neglect, harshness nor cruelty for, a Christian people besides that J W Spann, can extinguish it. A woman's love made by bayonets, and that when Joab Edwards, is the perfume of the heart, This the law of God is fulfilled with such D D D Mitchell, B M Bodie, is the real love that subdues the a solemn submissiveness, God Him- J McCullough, earth; the love that has wrought all self, if I dare use the words, charges J R Robinson, miracles in art, that gives us music himself with the police arrange- L N Chamberlain, B F Creighton, all the way from the cradle song to ments." the grand symphony that bears the soul away on wings of fire. A love that is greater than power, sweeter than life, and stronger than death;

of a refined and educated gentleman South Carolina. The call and the C D Stanley, It was really embarrassing to accept list of signers is as follows:

could muster, "she am I."

Quite a number of orators and Senator Irby got on a high moral cratic party in South Carolina. editors are speaking of Tillman's horse and instructed the bank of the urgent solicitation of a large failure to fulfill the promises which Laurens to sell his thousand dollars number of the people, invite all worth of bank stock which he hadn't Democratic voters favoring the pro- The Cab-What It Means to the Ameri-As far as the Press and Banner is paid for, rather than be particeps hibition of the liquor traffic to meet

acknowledge that we ever thought the Laurens Advertiser suggests "a election through the regular Demobank of benevolence," to be estab-Indeed, we are profounly grateful lished by some of the rich men who J A Blake, to the last Legislature for its failure are living high off the taxes of the James Hamilton, William Lindsay, to put on the statute books the many farmers and flourishing on big sal- L D Childs, bad laws which he recommended, aries like a green bay tree, and why Hinton Curtis, . J W Daniel,

commended, and his school district instance, born to large possessions R C Stewart, -a rich man-and now drawing a G H Kirkland, Feeling as we do, very grateful to salary of \$5,000 a year for six years; S M Richardson, J H E Milhous. the Legislature for what it did not by the grace of the farmers. And S G Major, of, we think we have no just cause there is Congressman Shell-not a J F Davis, do complaint against Tillman. He poor man by any means—who, havearnestly and honestly tried to exing filled the lucrative office of Clerk W L Gray, ecute all the mischief which he of Court, by the grace of the farmers S E Miller. for-ten years, isn't it?-is now draw L M Moore, Then gentlemen, please hold up ing a salary of \$5,000 a year, by the E H Tarrant, grace of the same farmers. Then J S Bailey, P F Kilgo, Another matter: Many remarks there is Gov. Tillman. Isn't he E.J. Forester, have been made about the Governor par excellence "the farmers' Gover- P L Sturkey, in regard to pardons. He has not nor"? He is drawing a salary of 83- J T Medlock, in our opinion, granted half the par- 500 a year, by the grace of the farm- W. L. Rodden, in our opinion, granted half the pardons that should be issued. We ers. The three together are drawing S L Reid.

pardoned without further delay.

Then we have that we further are amply able—and other men like J L Walker, Then, we hope that no further them, from establishing a bank and H F Scaife, criticisms may be heard in this line .- | lending money to the farmers at a T K Palmer, low rate of interest?-Newbery Ob- J A McCullough, G W Sirrine,

A Sailor Describes an Anthem.

Did you ever, says The Sun, hear H W Hawkins, the English sailor's description of a W A Harper, modern Church anthem? If not, B F Dixon, prominent physician, "there are a you will enjoy it. He had been in- J. S. McCullough, J. E. Scott, few simple things to remember. I'll you win enjoy it. He had been in the had b tell you how I do it In the first place church, where he of course heard church, where he of course heard some very fine music. Returning T C Stokes, eating a light supper, with very little from service, he was descanting parfluid of any sort. and but a month-ticularly upon an anthem which gave W I Herbert, ful of beefsteak. My day's work ends with the day, and after sunset I just sit around without my coat I just sit around without my coat "I say, Bill, what's a hauthem?" I R Ives, E P Pawley, and vest. About 9 o'clock I slip "What! replied Bill, "do you mean W R Hines, quietly into my bath room and soak myself ten or fifteen minutes in a with them his?" "Not me." "Well, then S W Ackerman, bath tub full of cold water. With-Pil tell yer. If I was to tell yer J J Fox, out drying myself I draw on my Ere, Bill, give me that 'andspike, J P Pritchard, sleeping garments and go to bed. that would not be a hanthem. But R T Causey, was I to say Bill, Bill, give, give J J Cummings, B Holder, and my pulse has slowed up. Thic was I to say pin, Bill, give me that James Thompson, W F Cross. me, give me that; Bill, give me that James Thompson, W M Hardi condition is preserved by the evapor-hand, handspike, spike, spike; Bill, G N Askew, LC Stephens, ation which goes on for half an hour give; give me that, that hand, handspike, hand, handspike, spike, spike Thomas Black, ahmen ah-men; Bill, givemethathand J A Parler, spike, spike, spike; ah-men'-why, L J Gordon, that would be a hanthem."

The Sabbath Stronger Than Armies.

nor drink anything alcoholic. I Count Montalembert, one of the D D Dantzler, occasionally take a glass of aerated most eminent French statesmen, S.J. McCoy, water like yiely or seltzer. I wear once wrote "Mon are surprised J B Wiggins, water like vichy or seltzer. I wear once, wrote: "Men are surprised II D Dantzler, light clothes and but a few of them, sometimes by the ease with which and I am not ashamed to carry an the immense city of London is kept P C May, umbrella. The result is that I suf- in order by a garrison of three small L L Dantzler, fer as little from the heat as is pos- battalions and two squadrons, while F Conner, sible during this sultry weather." to control, the capital of France, H W Rhame, which is half the size, 40,000 troops J E Craig, of the line and 60,000 national W C Thompson, H B Blakely, Robt. G. Ingersol pays the follow- guards are necessary. But the J D Coskey. stranger who arrives in London on a W P Caskey, The one thing in this world that is constant, the one peak that rises thing suspended in that gigantic thing suspended in that gigantic C L McManus,

The Call for a Convention.

(From The Broad Axe.)

The following call, signed by 274 T W Sloan, citizens from all parts of the State, J F Wideman, They have strange chambermaids appeared in the daily papers of May R C Brownlee, in Cairo. A lady declares that the 13th. The list of signers includes EH Edwards, one who waited on her room and at- the names of prominent farmers, W T Corvan, tended to all the duties of the calling was a Frenchman dressed, as if for thoroughly representative, not only D W Cuttino, a dinner party, in white waistcoat of all classes, but also of a majority R O Purdy, and dress coat, and having the air of the white democratic voters of SPH Elwell,

It was really embarrassing to accept Whereas, the traffic in intoxicating J D Craig, his services in such a capacity. On beverages is one of the most prolific M W Gordon, arriving at the hotel she rang for the causes of degredation and ruin to the W M Graham, chambermaid, and this gentleman individual poverty and wretchedness S W G Shipp, appeared. Supposing him to be the to the home, disorder, pauperism and D C Roper. proprietor, she said, "I wish to see the chambermaid." "Madam," he the chambermaid." "Madam," he the chambermaid." "Madam," he replied in the very best English he whereas the agitation of last winter Joseph Lindsay, in the General Assembly has placed J L Sifly,

Therefore, we, the undersigned, at A VIEW AT CLOSE RANGE OF THE in Columbia, Thursday, May 26, at

E A Crawford, J L McLin, George Summey, T M Sanders, J C Owen, R W Sanders, W W Coogler, L B Haynes, G A Barksdal, R P Blake, J T Simmons, R G McLees, W T Matthews, DAP Jordan. W L Durst, J W Gunel.

R W Major, W J Roddey, ER Mills, J F Workman, J J Waters. G T Harmon, W S Creighton, T E Bailey, W A Nicholson. L P Murphy, W H Miller, J C Bailey,

W Goldsmith, Jr B M McGee, G T Walker, T II Leith, Samuel Clark, T M Boswell. J T Toland. M H Green, A II Stokes, J H O'Dell,

L. H. Roper, J S Davidson, S D Garlington. R E Rivers. B G Gregg, C M Covington, F H McLeod, H F Spann. M H Ackerman. C M Hiers.

L D Bryan, G W Doir, J D Edwards, Samuel Byrd, W J Snider, J L Rollins. C H Gordon, W C Rollins, C J Rollins. W.J. M Thomas.

W B Miller. Daniel Durant, John G Williams. R N Wells, C M Boozer, J B C Gilmore, R F Way, Jr., W D Way, J M Parler. J M Way, H G Shindarp, E D Dantzler. D A Hart, W S Hatto, J W Hart, L C Millard,

J W S Boland. L R Rast, J E Stewman. D A Williams, J R Knight. A J Clark, E G Price, M W Rankin. C W Humphries, J M P Cauthen, M C Gardner, E D Andrews,

D M Barentine. J D Evans. J J Shurley, H F Spann, M L Donaldson J W Portet. M L B Sturkey, J M Steadman, W O Sturkey. W M Grier, P L Grier,

G W Andrews, M B McGee, J E Todd. R S Galloway. J W Wideman. J L Pressley, J M Cochrane, J D Brownlee. D W Reid. W C Brock, O Y Bonner, George Manotte. A J Stokes.

Bartow Walsh. L D Childs, J A Glenn. E W Nolley. C M Hurst, Jr., J E Rembert, H H Newton, J F Everett, S A Brown, Robert Chaffin. . L E Caston. H F Chreitzberg, Robert Morrison, W F Rhame.

MEN WHO GUIDE TRAINS.

can Engineer, Though His English Brother Rides in the Open Air-The Whistle and Its Individuality.

his fireman would think themselves very ill used if an order were issued for the abolishment of the cabs-that friendly retreat from inclement weather that is now considered an absolute necessity on all engines. And yet in civilized England, on a majority of the railroads, the engines in use are built minus the cab, thus forcing the operators to work without shelter in all kinds of weather. It sounds inhuman, and vet in refutation the railroad companies ask whether the soldier should carry an umbrella when it rains or the sailor be allowed to work under an awning? The claim is that the railroad employees become inured to severe weather and the absence of covering keeps them alert, so that the possibility of danger from inattention to duty is reduced to a minimum. Subtle argument, perhaps, but hardly tenable. If this practice was adopted on some of our western roads where the temperature ranges from 20 to 50 degs. below zero. how many engineers would live to carry their trains from one station to the next The unpardonable sin in an engineer is to let the water get out of the boiler of the engine in his charge. No matter what excuse he may offer, if he lives to make his report in turn, his dismissal will be peremptory, for by this action he has proved himself incompetent and unworthy of future responsibilities. It is better for an engineer that he had never been born when he reaches this stage of self torture. Fortunately such cases are rare. The man on all well conducted railroads must have shown himself to be trusty and true before he is given charge of an engine, and the rigid inspection to which he is subjected before an engagement is a guarantee of future conduct.

One weakness nearly every engineer has, and that is a penchant for "doctor ing" the steam whistle on his pet engine. Every boy in a country town familiar izes himself at an early age with the different "toots" that by day and night wail through the unhappy village. He can detect No. 4's whistle when the train is five miles distant, and in like manner the approach of Nos. 1 and 2 are heralded to his keen car. Of course all whis tles are alike when they leave the shops. but the engineer fills in the sounding bell with a piece of turned wood that fits snug and changes the tone to a short, scream or an angry, impa

howl, as his fancy may dictate The close observer may lie snugly in his bed and yet be able to detect the passing of either a freight or passenger train. The engine on the former announces its approach by emitting a sharp, shrill scream that is soul piercing enough to waken the dead, while the passenger engine, with due respect to the living freight it carries, sounds a long, deep warning note that does not bring the occupant of a berth to his feet 'all standing," ready to curse the company in general terms and the engineer n particular ones for such an act of folly and inconsiderateness. On the freight train a sharp, shrill scream is essential, for it notifies the brakemen, who are perhaps forty cars in the rear of the engine and separated from the occupants of the cab by many ways of ear piercing

sound; just what work is required at This whistle is to them what the cry of the call boy on the Thames steamboat used to be to the engineer down below before the advent of electric bells. "Ease her!" the captain would remark in his ordinary tone of conversation to the small boy that followed him like a shadow, and "Ease her!" the youngster would scream in his sharp, shrill staccato down the companionway. "Stop er!" "Turn 'er astern!" "Go ahead! would perhaps follow in rapid succession, and in this decidedly crude fashion the London steamboat captains did their steering by proxy only a dozen years ago. One wonders what has become o those call boys. Perhaps they spend their hours in spinning yarns to the younger cockneys of the past glories of steamboating in much the same manner that our dethroned stage drivers of the west now regale the tenderfoot with glimpses of bygone acts of heroism and feats of impossible horsemanship. This is somewhat of a digression from the topic under discussion, but perhaps the reader will excuse its insertion. One thought naturally suggested the other. natured, kind hearted, though a bit rough; deep thinkers, due to their fixed

As a class engineers are usually good habits of attention and long hours of enforced silence, and of good morals. An engineer who drinks cannot hope to hold his position long, for no master mechanic will tolerate confirmed tippling in a subordinate whose duties are so responsible as those of an engineer. He must be abstinent, prompt at his post of duty, and ever vigilant if he hopes to maintain his position. His hands may be black and his face grimy, but that his heart is all right was evidenced not long ago in a railroad terminus on the Pacific coast when the engine, puffing and laboring from its dizzy ride over mountain passes and along dangerous precipices, was approached by a golden haired miss of six, who patted one of the huge driving wheels caressingly and lisping, "You dear, big black thing, how I love you for bringing my sweet mamma and papa home to me from across those horrid mountains, and you too," she exclaimed, lifting her pretty face to the black bearded enginer, who had been watching her from his cab. The tear that sprang instantly

sleeve across his sooty face.—Chicago Herald. It is said that in all the forests of the earth there are no two leaves exactly the same. It is also said that amid all peoples of the earth there are no two

faces precisely alike. Watch a man reading his own contribution to a magazine, and you will get a metal is necessary. - Currier's Magapicture of absolute concentration.

to his eye was not an evidence of weak

ness, but of a warm, impassionate heart, and the father of the little girl that oc-

furtively reached for his handkerchief

just as the engineer drew his grimy

the issue squarely before the Demo- THE MAN IN THE CAB. A GAME WHERE THE WINNER LOST.

It makes the man who would rather go to law than go on a good old time hay ride mad enough to lose a suit, but when he brings suit, wins his case, gets damages and then finds that he is out of pocket a fine round sum, he can give the ordinary man points and discount him besides at the Diogenes game of hating The average American engineer and the world. One New Yorker got a taste of a legal dose the other day which is likely to make him hesitate about using

the same prescription again. He wanted damages from a man who he declared had injured his property. He wanted all the damages he could get too. He was earnest enough to insist that the damages ought to be run up in the thousands. Now if he had been contented to take his case into a district court this story would probably never have been written. But as he estimated his wrongs not by single, plain, everyday "cart wheel" dollars, but in blocks Everything went swimmingly for his side. His lawyer proved beyond a doubt that the defendant had caused damages complete system of defense. to the plaintiff's property. The judge believed it, the jury believed it, in fact the defendant himself and the defendant's counsel believed it.

If ever there was a clear case of damages it was right there in the common pleas court. And so the plaintiff got a verdict for forty-nine dollars. But it is one thing to get a verdict and another thing to take what goes with He did not know much about law, and, may be. though he was disappointed at the amount of the damages, he looked tridisgusted to see the calm smile on the of self acting torpedoes is easy. face of the defendant's lawyer. But a moment later there was gnashing of entirely abandoned, self acting mines books at a desk in a shop on the main teeth when his counsel told him about the costs.

"I have to pay the costs, do I?" he

pay costs for the other side?" "That is the law."

"Well, it's a mighty nice law that makes the winner lose, ain't it? What do you think I went to law for? Do you think I wanted to spend money for fun: ly forms a distinct class. Do you think after that fellow has for doing it? What do you think I am. anyway-a muddy brained, cross eyed. half hearted lunatic? How much are the costs?"

"Three hundred and sixty dollars." Three hundred and sixty dollars! fendant in a case like this and want to effect.

And the next-time a man damages my property I'll invite him to come in and knock the roof off the house. I'll have will use my great-grandmother's tea single seven core cable. service for pins, and if he wants to jump | The grand groups thus formed are arcircus rider he can do it.

the court usher's afternoon nap was disturbed .- New York Tribune.

Bound to Use a "K." There was once in eastern Tennessee a judge well versed in the law, but entirely self educated, who had this same obstacle of orthography to contend with all his days. In early life he had lived in Knoxville, and for a long time insisted upon spelling the mame Noxville. the point of adding the K; so thoroughly, in fact, did be learn this lesson that when a few years afterward he removed to Nashville, nothing could prevent him from spelling the name "Knashville."

spell the name of this place with a 'K?' -San Francisco Argonaut. *

Needs of a Physician. The physician needs more mental diversion. It would be well for him to cultivate flowers, to study some science, or some department of history, literature or art, or to take up some simple mechan-

ical occupation, to which he could turn from time to time for refreshment. He needs more active exercise. It would be well for him oftener to substitute the bicycle for the carriage. He needs more sleep, too-fully seven hours -and as his sleep is often broken in upon at night, he should form the habit of sleeping at odd moments, even by day. -Dr. Minot.

Newspapers Have Increased.

The number of newspapers published in the whole United States thirty years ago was less than 5,000. Now the munber of newspapers published in the region west of the Mississippi aggregates 5,509, of which number 3,122 are published west of the Missouri river.-Edward Rosewater's Omaha Address

One Way of Getting Rid of Sparrows. There are families in Germantown that have sparrow potpie frequently. They don't shoot the birds and fill them with shot, but trap them instead .-Philadelphia Record. Aluminium and Old Brass.

The addition of aluminium when smelting down old brass and other metallic scraps is recommended. In this case an admixture of one to five parts of aluminium to 1,000 parts of the other

HARBOR DEFENSES.

PROTECT THE COAST.

plete a Thorough System of Coast Defense-Advantages of the Torpedo.

special study of the subject that torpedoes, and torpedoes alone, can defend any harbor against a hostile attack The destructive effects of a few tor-

pedo explosions under the most favorbranch of warfare to assume an undue importance, an importance wholly ungeneralizations from isolated instances. entirely without regard to the natural limitations of the efficiency of any torpedo system, however perfect.

It is the object of this article to enof 1,000 each, he was forced to take his deavor to show the actual capabilities of suit into the court of common pleas. torpedoes, the results attainable by their with music. Nor does she expect or use, and the restrictions inevitably attending their indefinite expansion into a

part in all harbor defense, but for the gable chennels bouyant mines, exploded by contact, are the mainstays.

With their use, however, a host of perplexing conditions arise, the twisting ances of husbands, and in nine cases out the depression due to the currents, the danger of sympathetic explosions, the is turned.-New York Sun. it. It happened in this case that if the leaking of the cases, the obstruction of defendant received a verdict for less the channel for friendly navigation-all than fifty dollars he was liable for costs. these have to be overcome as best they

Where a port has several navigable channels, and it is practicable to sacriumphantly at the other side. He was fice one or more, their closure by means

Where a channel, however, cannot be are useless, for in order to be thoroughly reliable they must be as dangerous to their planting, and much more, their re-"After I have won my case I have to is to be accomplished only at great risk. have a very remarkable sense of humor. furnishes two other types for harbor defense; the buoyant mine and the dirigible torpedo, although the latter proper-

spoiled my property I want to pay him cannot be expected, and this fact, cou- with the lively but dangerous sense of pled with the inevitable shifting of the humor should be hanged at once. They mines from various causes, leads directly to the conclusion that a great numthan precision in their manipulation. spite the number of mines, a vessel

\$311, dol? I can substract the amount fail to strike a mine hard enough to ing that though they are a very rum of the damage from the cost and make work the circuit closer. To meet this sort of beggars they are really not a bad out a check for the balance, can I? contingency a perfect torpedo system lot."—Julian Ralph in Harper's Weekly Well, I suppose I can so long as I have must provide means for firing the mines to But I want you to understand that at will in groups of three or four. It the next time I go to law it will be be will always be possible to accurately locause I am a candidate for a lunatic cate a vessel within a dangerous space combined, by the way-is a very sysasylum. The next time I have you for of this number of mines, and their simula lawyer it will be when I'm the de taneous explosion will have the desired

To furnish a passage for the electric "Do you hear?" he screamed. "When current many cables are needed, and to Joseph, he said: I want to lose I'll have you, I say, so avoid confusion some regular method of Joseph, that when I ring once that that I can come out ahead of the game. planting must be adopted. It is convenient to plant the torpedoes in groups capable of being fired by judgment. these groups constituting the unithim use my piano for a toboggan on the which are combined into the larger unit hall stairs. I'll invite him to play a whose limit is generally the number of game of tenpins in my dining room and mines that can be operated through a

through our \$600 Japanese screen like a ranged in lines, the latter radiating in such a manner from the operating case-When maybe he'll want me to sue ments that the separate units can be him, so that I can get stuck for costs easily located by triangulation. The again. And I'll sue him; oh, yes, I'll intervals between the lines are filled with sue him!" and he snorted so loudly that skirmish lines—single mines strung on a single conductor cable and exploding by contact only.

Many forms of movable torpedoes for harbor defense have been tried in different countries with varying degrees of success. For accuracy of direction and range of destructive power the Sims-Edison fish torpedo is perhaps unexcelled. satisfactorily demonstrated its ability to carry 200 pounds of dynamite to a dis-His friends at last educated him up to tance of two miles at a speed of about exploded upon contact with the vessel or by the action of the operator on shore.

The dirigibility of the torpedo is perfect. It follows its prey as though After a few years' residence there the endowed with life, swerving to the right judge moved again, this time to Mur- or left as necessary, diving under booms freesboro. One day he sat down to write or other obstructions, cutting through his first letter from this place. He nets, and never slackening its great scratched his head in perplexity a mo- speed until the end of its cable is ment and finally exclaimed: "Well, I'll reached. At present a two mile radius give it up! How in the world can they is deemed sufficient, although this could be increased if necessary by enlarging

Confederate Camp Flags. in 1863 supplemented by the camp flag. creased to 229 miles, and in 1835 the except that it was white, with no stripes, first through railroad from the east and the battle flag in the upper corner | westward was completed in 1842 between next the staff. It was found deficient in Boston and Albany, connecting at the actual service in that, displaying so latter place with the Eric canal. In the much white, it was sometimes apt to be same year the last link of the line from mistaken for a flag of truce, and on Feb. Albany to Buffalo was opened. At the 24, 1865, it gave place to the last flag of end of 1848 the total mileage of all the the Confederacy, the outer half being a railroads in the country was 5,996 miles, red vertical bar. Appearing so late in or about 500 miles more than there are the war, it was not so familiar as the now in the state of Nebraska.-Edward others-in fact, it was comparatively Rosewater's Omaha Address. little known.-New Orleans Times-

The Largest Ocean Steamers. The largest passenger steamships in commission are the sister ships City of New York and City of Paris, each havship having the largest accommodations it now. The flageolet, which is somefor cabin passengers is the Cunarder what similar, is credited to Juvigny Etruria, which can carry 550. The about 1581.—Harper's Young People. longest steamship is the Teutonic, 565 feet .- New York Advertiser.

The rage for bowknots shows no signof abating. Easter gifts were deviseof them in every form.

Snew It Was His. should be kept in the park. Mrs. De Avnoo-That's where she is.

You must be mistaken. that I paid sixty-two dollars for? - New nothin at all into!"-Youth's Compan-

Housewifely English Sparrows. A loving student of the English spar-

row as the bird is to be seen in Brooklyn PLANTING DEADLY EXPLOSIVES TO finds that the little creature has in his domestic relations many human traits. When the sparrows are mating and building, the male sinks into insignifia Vast Amount of Labor, Skill, cance beside the female. When a nest-Time and Money Is Needed to Com- ing place is to be selected the male looks jauntily about and is ready to accept anything that comes to hand, but the hen examines each proposed site with There is a very widely diffused idea critical care, apparently studies the reamong people who have not made a lations of the place to sun, wind and rain, and finally decides the question

with small consideration for the opin-

ions of her sponse. When the nest is to be built the house wifely character of the hen again asserts able circumstances have caused this itself. She is busy all day long gathering sticks and straws to serve as building material. Nothing is taken haphazard, warranted by the results and created by but every stick or straw fits to a nicety and is admirably adapted to the end for which it is selected. As to the male, he gives moral support and little else While the hen is devoting all her energies to the task in hand he sits on a neighboring bough and encourages her

wish more at his bands. Now and then, apparently pricked by conscience, he leaves his perch, picks up Great guns must play an important a clumsy stick or straw and carries it to the scene of the building operations. proper and adequate defending of navi- But his contribution is seldom received with favor. The hen usually examines it with the ill concealed scorn that wives sometimes accord to domestic performand wearing of the cables and moorings, of ten she tosses away the proffered material as soon as the back of her spouse

A Cowboy's Sense of Humor. A globe trotting Englishman told me this story: "To show you that the cowboys are not as bad as they have been painted-in fact, that they are opposed to anything like lawbreaking and violence-let me relate an incident. There was a poor clerk standing up over his street, and there was a cowboy riding a friend as to an enemy. Furthermore, boy saw the clerk and his sense of huup and down the street. Well, the cow mor was aroused by the idea of shooting moval upon the cessation of hostilities at him, d'you know. Those cowboys The limited applicability of ground So the cowboy ups with his pistol, d'you mines is well known. Torpedo science know, and he shoots the poor clerk right through the head, killing him instantly. "Well, now, that sort of thing is very distinctly frowned upon by cowboys, as a rule, and in this case the cowboys held Great nicety in planting torpedoes a meeting and resolved that the fellow

put a rope around his neck, and there ber of mines must be relied upon rather hung him to the side of a Pullman as a horse may commonly receive for posthe train came rolling in. I've seen a sessing delicacy of scent. Horse train when case and get damages and lose attempting to pass the lines may still which makes me quite positive in state of their knowledge in training stubborn

> A Lazy, Though Shrewd Fellow Tulkinson-a barrister and bachelor tematic man. The other day he had his house fitted with electrical appliances and giving instructions to his servant

> means for you, and when I ring twice that means for Maggie, the housemaid." Joseph, who is the laziest wretch that ever accepted wages he did not earn. bowed respectfully and withdrew. A little later the bell rang. Joseph never moved. Presently it rang again, and according to instructions Maggie came hurrying to her master, who was very

'Why didn't that rascal, Joseph, come when I rang for him?" said the bar-

"Why, sir," answered Maggie, "Joseph is busy in the office reading your newspaper. When he heard the first ring he said to me, 'Now, Maggie, wait until he rings the second time, and then it will be you he wants."-London Tit-

At a meeting of the Royal Geograph Extended trials at Willet's point have ical society, of Madrid, Dr. Bide gave an account of his exploration of a wild district in the province of Caceres, which he represented as still inhabited twenty miles per hour. The charge is by a strange people who speak a curious patois and live in caves and inaccessible retreats. They have a hairy skin and have hitherto displayed a strong repugnance to mixing with their Spanish and Portugese neighbors. Roads have lately been pushed into the district inhabited by the "Jurdes," and they are beginning to learn the Castilian language and attend the fairs and markets .-W. H. Larrabee in Popular Science Monthly.

In 1830 there were twenty-three miles of railway in operation in the United The Confederate stars and bars were States. By 1832 the mileage had in This was in size and shape like the other, country had 1,098 miles of railroad. The

The flute is very old in its origin, but the flute of today is different from that of the ancients. It has been improved upon from time to time, and the old ing 10,449 tons displacement. The steam- people would probably fail to recognize

> "What be you after now, Samu'l Pay son?" inquired a brisk and thrifty Vermont farmer of a shiftless neighbor. who came shuffling across the barryard one morning with as much of a businesslike air as he was able to assume

"I jest wanted t' know," replied the Mr. De Avnoo-I saw our baby way amiable Samu'l, with his usual vacaround on a side street today. The baby illating smile; "I'm tryin t' fix th' place up a little, 'gainst some vis'tors we've got comin, an I jest wanted t' know if so be 't you c'd give me an empty barr'l Mr. De Avnoo-No, I'm not. Don't o' flour t' make a hencoop t' put a pig you suppose I know that perambulator in; for I ain't got nothing at all t' put

STATUE OF CHARLES THE FIRST.

Comely and calm he rides Hard by his own Whitehall; Only the night wind glides; No crowds, nor rebels, brawl.

Gone, too, his court, and yet, Stars in their stations set; And every wandering sta

Alone he rides, alone, The fair and fatal king: Dark night is all his own,

That strange and solemn thing. Which are more full of fate, The stars, or those sad eyes? Which are more still and great, Those brows, or the dark skies

Symbols of the Thunderbolt.

The different nations of the world both ancient and modern, have employed various symbols to represent the fires that flash from the thundercloud. The Chaldeans symbolized it with a trident. the learned Babylonians used a human arm for the same purpose. The bas-reliefs of Nimrud and Malthia, the work of later and more refined Assyrian artists, show the trident doubled or transformed into a trifid fascicle. This triumph of the classic art secured for the ancient Mesopotamian symbol the advantage over all other representations

of the thunderbolt. The Greeks represented the storm fire with the features of a bird of prey Later on, when they had begun the use of the Asiatic form of the symbol, they put it in the claws of an eagle and made it the scepter of Zens. Gaul received the symbol from Italy, but soon altered it to the familiar two headed hammer seen on the Gallo-Roman monuments The same symbol is seen on amulets found in Germany, Scandinavia and Brittany. -St. Louis Republic.

The Color of the Complexion. If Mrs. Emily Crawford's deductions are true, beauty and such a hitherto dif ficult achievement as a complexion are Crawford says that Frenchwomen used to be brown as a berry; but of late years they are conspicuous for their marble charm. The expression is Mrs. Craw ford's. This, she says, is simply the result of their intense desire for beauty in pallor; it is altogether a matter of will the Parisian has been giving a great deal of consideration to her diet, and has found that poultry and milk are better allies, so far as her skin is concerned than butcher's meat and wine. San

Francisco Argonaut.

There are some perfumes that are very being no tree anywhere in sight they grateful to horses, however little credit and apparently intractable animals Many trainers have favorite perfumes. the composition of which they keep a secret, and it is the possession of this means of appealing to the horse's æstheticism that enables so many of them to accomplish such wonderful re-

An Electric Bell Call.

One of the patents for electrical contrivances issued from the patent office is for an automatic guest call for use in hotels. It consists of a combination of a clock connected through a series of relays and contacts with an annunciator bell system. A guest wishing a call at a certain time has his bell connected to this time strip on the clock circuit; at the designated hour the bell in his room rings for a certain period, or until he stops it .- New York World.

Barbers Use Little Wax Now Says a barber: "A thing that isn't used much these days is grease. This store consumed three pounds of it a day ten years ago, and we don't get away with a solitary pound now. I once calculated that 100,000 New York men carried around 150 pounds of wax in their mustaches. This was at the rate of one ounce of wax to forty mustaches."-New

Enemies of the Salmon Fisheries. Seals and sea lions are a great nuisance to the salmon fishermen. At the month of the Columbia river they watch the gill nets and grab the caught salmon by the throats, devouring those parts which they regard especially as tidbits. Bears are very fond of salmon and catch a great many of them in the streams. They eat only the heads .- Washington

Felt Flattered.

England is laughing at the story told in Henry Norman's "Real Japan" of the American minister at Tokio, who thought the Japanese "darned clever" people because they greeted him with cries of "Ohavo." "How did they know that I was from Ohio?" he asked.

Preaching and Practice. They were two bright women-one caller and the other hostess-and they had been discussing the value of tem-

perance in eating as a means to prevent "I do not see," said the hostess, "that our boasted advance in civilization has been anything but a failure in regard to the preservation of health. With physicians better able than at any time in the world's history to cope with disease, this sudden snapping of vitality goes on all about us. I consider it entirely the fault of persons who do not take the care of themselves which their intelligence points out as imperative. I am always

well, but it is at the price of constant denials of appetite." "Yes," echoed the caller, "it must be so. I have to be firm in the matter of

ice cream, which, wholesome for most people, is not so for me." The hostess did not wait for this speech to be done. "Why, that makes me think," she said cordially, "I gave a luncheon today and there is some delicious banana cream going to waste

down stairs. Can't you eat just a lit-The caller hesitated. "Banana cream is my weakness," she confessed, "and" -but the reader can guess the rest. The health discourse ended in an enjoyable round of banana ice cream, and the caller went on her way boldly to meet digestive consequences, while the hostess took her valuable food theories back to her embrace prepared to air them on the next occasion which presented itself .-