Personal Paragraphs and News Items

Mrs. A. T. Millens of Greenwood has been n the city spending a while with Mrs. W. E. wens and Mrs. S. C. Seal. Mr. Stuart Baskin went to Gainsville last Mr. Stuart Baskin went to Gainsville last week on business. Mr. W. E. Leslie spent Sunday in the city with his mother, Mrs. L. J. Leslie.

Miss Fannie Morrow has returned to Spartanburg, where she has a position with the Smith Dry Goods Company, after a pleasant visit to her home people here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner of Greenwood visit to her home people.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner of Greenwood
Were in the city several days last week the
were in the city several days last week the
guests of Mrs. J. E. Jones.

were in the city several days last week the guests of Mrs. J. E. Jones.

Miss Mary Lyles of Columbia was in the city last week the guest of Miss Plevna Seal, Miss Leona Blake arrived in the city Monday and will spend some time here with Mrs. John R. Blake.

The Cable Plano, Company are giving a demonstration of their planos at Turner's store. They have a very attractive line of planos that they are displaying.

Mr. George Gambrell was in town last week for several days visiting his home people.

ple. Mr. W. D. Burnett of Spartanburg was in the city Monday visiting friends.

Mrs. Maggie Sherard of Lebanon spen

Monday in the city the guest of Mrs. W. C

Mr. J. L. McCord of Hodges was in the city Monday on business.

Mrs. G. O. Stokes of Antreville was in the Mrs. G. O. Stokes of Antreville was in the city Monday shopping.

Miss Helen Smith is home from Spartanburg where she has been teaching for some time. Miss Smith will return to Converse in a short time and will teach there for the rest of this school year.

Mr. Code Morgan of Monroe, N. C., is in the city spending a few days with Mr. W. C. Du-pre.

city spending a few days with Mr. W. C. DuPre.

Miss Karo Keaton was among the attractive
shoppers in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crawford were shopping in the city Monday.

Mrs. John Britt was in town last week the
guest of her sistyr, Mrs. S. C. Seal.

Mr. Louis Biount of Augusta was in the city
last week spending a while with friends.

Mrs. J. D. Miller has gone to Durham, N.
C., to visit friends. She will be out of town
for a week or ten days.

Miss Laura Candier one of Atlanta's most
attractive young ladies is the guest of Mrs.

W. D. Simpson.

W. D. Simpson.
Mr. Alf Lomax of Atlanta is spending a while here with his home people. Mr. Lomax has a fine business in Atlanta and is doing well.
Miss Annie Davis of Hodges was shopping

well.

Miss Annie Davis of Hodges was shopping in the city Monday.

Mrs. W. P. Ferguson is here from Springfield, Onlo, spending a while with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Kerr.

Miss Marion McCrary of Clinton is spending this week with the Misses Morse.

Rev. J. B. Green, of Greenwood, spent Monday in the city the guest of Rev. F. W. Gregg.

Miss Bessie Greer, of Spartanburg, is spending this week with Miss Mary Hill.

Mrs. Lewis Perrin will entertain the Bridge Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. F. B. Gary and Master F. B. Gary, Jr., are in Atlanta visiting relatives.

Mr. Stuart Baskin spent Sunday with Mr. Bruce Mosely, in Greenwood.

Miss Antoinette Hammond has been in Spartanburg visiting her friend Miss Maude Hioks.

Col. J. J. Chambers, of Trenton, N. J., was in the city list week a guest at the Eureka.

Mr. Perrin Thomson has returned to his home in Atlanta after a pieasant visit here to Mr. Joel Morse.

to Mr. Joel Morse.

Mrs. W. S. Cothran and Little Miss Marga-

ret and Master James Cothran are at home again after a pleasant visit to Mrs. J. S. Coth-ran in Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Caldwell are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Caldwell are visiting Mr. Caldwell's parents in Greenville.

Miss Julia Marie, of Monk's Corner, has been in the city visiting her brother here, Mr. Marie, who has a position with the Southern Cotton Oil Company.

There was a called meeting of the South There was a carred meeting of the South Carolina Presbytery here Monday to give let-ters of dismission to Rev. S. L. Wilson to the St. Johns Presbytery, Florida, to the Oakland church. The Iriends of Mr. Wilson are sorry to know that his health has made it neces-sary for him to leave South Carolina.

The Typewriter and the Yacht-New York Sun.

If Senator Tillman franked a typewrite through the mails he showed as strange an ig-norance of the true nature of the franking privilege as the bucolic visitor to the city who blows out the gas. In either case the very privilege as the bucolic visitor to the city who blows out the gas. In either case the verynature of the act rebuts the presumption of an attempted fraud, for it would be as absurd to suppose that the blowing out of the gas was a fraud upon the hotel as to assume that the franking of a large box of merchandise was with the purpose of defrauding the public revenue. The very nature of the parcel thus deposited in the mails would clearly indicate that it was not correspondence. rei thus deposited in the mails would clearly indicate that it was not correspondence.

Theodore Roosevelt is in any event in no position to attack Senator Tiliman for the use of public property for private purposes. No President since the foundation of the

use of public property for private purposes, No President since the foundation of the Government ever used public property for his private benefit in a more open and audacious manner than the present President. Mr. Roosevelt has made the United States Navy the plaything of his chidren. With him a public trust has always been a family pionic. Nearly every college boat race at New London has witnessed the use of a Government ship by the President for the use of his family and friends at the expense of the Treasury of the United States. A considerable portion of the American Navy has by President al order paraded at the expense of the taxpayer in front of the Presidents' summer cottage in order that he and his friends can vary the monotony of midsummer by a parade of warships and the welcome sound of the Presidential salute. Until Congress provided for his unofficial travels Mr. Roosevelt, in the same spirit of economy compelled railroads to furnish him and his triends with free transportation, notwithstanding the rigid prohibition by the interstate commerce laws of any preference to any citizen. standing the rigid prohibition by the interstate commerce laws of any preference to any citizen. The unprecedented use of the American embassies in Europe to glorify the Roose veit family, while exciting the hiarity of the European royal families, shocked those Americans at home and abroad who, knowing the facts, beheld the dignity of American character lowered by the insufferable snobbery of aping the etiquette of royal courts.

ing the lacts, beneld the dignity of American Coharacter, lowered by the Insufferable snobbery of aping the etiquette of royal courts.

When Mr. Roosevelt went to Panama one vessel would not suffice for his glorification. but it must needs be escorted by a convoy of two other warships, that his appearance in Panama [might] be 'regal in character. The very medals which have been struck off by the Panama Commission as a reward for faithful service bear Mr. Roosevelt's face in relief. When before did any American President ever use public funds to execute a medal primarily for his own giorification? The "I and my people," which for the first time it American diplomacy was used by him in a diplomatic communication, was more than sjest for Mr. Roosevelt has made the chief servant of the State its ruler and has claimed all the perquisites which attach to royal power. Four more years of this counterfeit royality and the republic would have been, in form and method, a bastard monarchy.

It is possible that the very nature of the Presidential office justifies the free use of public property for private purpoles. The Sun is not at present maintaining that it is unwise for this Government to place at the service of the President one of its ships for his hours of recreation, but such a dedication of public property to private use should be by act of Congress and not by the act of the President one his subordinates; and as, Mr. Roosevelt's misuse of public property has been without the justification of any law, his attack upon Mr. Tillman for the use of a frank in the transmission of a typewriter comes with very poor grace. The; transmission of the typewriter had at least the justification that it was in use in the discharge of official duty. The use of a naval vessel to witness a regatts at New London was an unwarranted waste of public moncy.

at New London was an unwarranted waste of public money.

As Mr. Roosevelt by his vindictive attack upon Senator Tillman in the matter of the typewriter has brought before Congress the whole question of the misuse of public proper ty for private purposes, we shall be surprised if Senator Tillman or some other member of Congress does not offer a resolution to investigate the use by Mr. Roosevelt of public property for private purposes.

Union Meeting.

The upper division of Abbeville Association will meet at Ware Shoals, Jan. 30-31, at 1.30 p. m.

1.30 p. m. devotions led by J. O. Martin.

2 p. m. Can an adult person be saved without regeneration through faith? W. B. Acker, J. F. Morrison, Jno. Grffin, M. McGes.

2 45 p. m. Should sill the regenerate be haptized and join the church? J. O. Martin, J. W. Vermillion, A. D. Broadwell and T. H. Edwards.

3 30 p. m. The highest duty of the Christian 3 30 p. m. The highest duty of the Christian T. W. Miller, J. R. McGee, T. N. Tolbert, A. C. Wilkins.

C. Wilkins.
7.30 p.m. Some of the chief benefits of the church? J. N. Wren, J. W. Busshart, A. U. Milford, T. H. Edwards.

8. 30 p. m. Sermon, M. McGee Sunday, 10 a.m. Devotions led by M. Hig-

Sunday, 10 a.m. Devotions led by M. Hig-lins.

10.30 a. m. The great work of the Sunday school, and who should be in it. W. B. Acker J. R. McGee J. O. Martin.

130 a.m. Missionary sermon. A. C. Wilkin.

7.30 p. m. The duty of abstaining from drinking liquor. J. W. Busshart, R. L. Purely J. N. Wren, A. C. Wilkins.

8.15 Secret and family prayer. J. W. Vermillon J. Griffin, J. Davis, M. McGee. Study all the subjects, come early, stay to the end, bring money for missions.

A. C. Wilkins.

W. B. Acker.

Committee.

Mc CORMICK.

Miss Laura Connor who for the past two weeks has been the pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connor, returned to her home in Spartanburg on last Friday. Miss Annie Lou Morgan from Rehobeth

Miss Annie Lou Morgan from Rehobeth was the pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Finley at their home in town last week. Miss Beile Cowdy who has been visiting her many friends in and around McCormick, returned to her home in Baltimore Friday. Mrs. Julia Tittle from Troy made a flying trip to McCormick on last Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon are now occupying the Harmon cottage next door to the Methodist Church.

Mrs. G. J. Sanders, of this place was called

Methodist Church.
Mrs. G. J. Sanders, of this place was called
to Augusta to the bedside of her nephew Mr.
Edward Robinson, the oldest son of Mr. Jack
Robinson who is seriously ill with pneu-

monia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fooshe who have been boarding for some time with Mrs. Leila S. Creighton, will begin keeping house again soon in the Burdashaw cottage, recently vacated by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harmon

mon.

Mr. Ridbard Sondley, the auditor was in our little town of McCorm.ck Monday and Tuesdey of last week and a great many of the taxpayers of this section availed themselves of the opportunity thus afforded to make their

the opportunity thus abouted that the pleasant guest of Miss Jennie McDonald this week Miss Al'ene Fridy formerly of McCormick, but now teaching at Bordeaux, spent Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Jennings at their home on Avenue 5.

Mr. James Cothran formerly of McCormick and formerly by McCormick and Mrs. R. T. Week Mrs. R. Mr. James Cothran formerly of McCormick

mr. James Connan formerly of McConnick but for the past few years residing in Augusta died at his home there, on Saturday night last, about 10 colock with pneumonia, with which he has been sick for only a short time. His remains will be brought here today and interred in the iMcCornick cemetery. His interred in the McCormics cemetery. His many friends here mourn his death. Miss Mamie Cromer, the teacher from Buffalo and Misses Wilson, and Wint from Lander College. Greenwood, were the pieksant guests of Miss Louise Bert Saturday and Sun-

day.

Mrs. J. N. Allston from Pettigrue was in town shopping Friday.

Vox Populi.

Brave Fire Laddles.

often receive severe burns, putting out fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica Salve and forget them. It soon drives out For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, pain. Cuts and Bruises its earth's greatest healer. Quickly cures Skin Erup-tions, Old Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Felons; best Pile cure made. Relief is instant. 25c at Speed's drug store.

C. A. Milford & Co.'s Locals.

The greatest soap proposition ever offered to the public is offered by C. A. Miliord & Co. Don't fall to see the display both in show window and inside of store. Call in and they

will tell you about it. Headquarters for Combs, Hair and Tooth Brushes at Milford's Drug Store. Huyler's Candy always fresh at Milford's

Don't Get a Divorce. A western judge granted a divorce on account of ill-temper and bad breath. Dr. King's New Life Pills would have prevented it. They cure Constipation, causing bad breath and Liver Trouble, the ill-temper, dispels

Many little lives have been saved by Foley's Honey and Tar, for cougus, colds, croup and whooping cough. It is the only safe remedy for infants and children as it contains no opiates or other narcotic drugs, and children like Foley's Honey and Tar. Careful mothers keep a bottle in the house. Refuse substitutes. C, A, Milford & Co.

If you don't buy enough good soap to las you for twelve months while you have a chance to buy it right you will stand in your own light. Call at Milford's two stores and et them explain the proposition to you.

Abbeville-Greenwood MUTUAL

ASSOCIATION.

Property Insured, \$1,500,000 January 1st, 1908.

WRITE TO OR CALL on the undersigne or the Director of your Township for any information you may desire about our plan of Insurance.
We insure your property against destruc

FIRE, WINDSTORM OR LIGHTNING. and do so cheaper than any Insurance Co

cany in existence.

Remember we are prepared to prove to you that ours is the safest and cheapest plan of J. R. BLAKE, Gen. Agent

Abbeville, S. C. J. FRASER LYON, Pres. Abbeville, S. C.

BOARD DIRECTORS.

S. G. Majors,	Green wood
J. T. Mabry	Cokesbury
W. B. Acker	Donalds
M. B. Clinkscales	Dne West
W. B. Childen	Long Cone
W. W. L. Keller	Umit brille
I. A. Keller	BILLIU VIII e
W. A. Stevensor W. W. Bradley	Cedar Spring
W. W. Bradley	Abbeville
Dr. J. A. Anderson	Antreville
S S Roles	owndesville
A.O. Grant	Magnolla
J. W. MorrahC	alhoun Mills
S. L. Edmonds	Bordeaux
H. L. KSSOT V	alnut Grove
W. A Nickles	Hodges
J. D. Coleman	Coronaca
D S Hattiwanear	Ninety-Blx
C. H. Townsend	Kinards
J. Add. Calnoun	Fellowship
Joseph Lake	Phœr
Rev. J. B. Muse	Verdery
I H Chiles Jr	Bradley
J. W. Lyon W. A. Cheatham	Troy
W. A. Cheatham	Yeldell
G E Dorn	
G. E. Dorn	Kirkseys
J. H. Brooks	Brooks
Aboeville, & C., Jan	. 1. 1908.
Of the	

Charleston Schedule	and	Western	Carolina	Ry
Schedule	in eff	ect Novem	ber 15, 1908.	

Lv Augusta		Daily Daily 4.40pm 6.30as 6.38pm 8.14as 8.16a 9.25as 11.00as
Lv McCormick Ar Greenwood Ar Waterloo Ar Laurens	11.56am 12.57pm 1.28pm 2.00pm	6.50pm 7.55pm
Lv Laurens Ar Fountain Inn Ar Greenville	2,35pm 8,17pm 4,00pm	Ex. Sun. 8.10am 9.23am 10.20am
Lv Laurens Ar Woodruff Ar Spartanburg	2.32pm 3.18pm 4.05pm	
Ar Hendersonville Ar Asheville	5,00pm 7,45pm 8,50pm	(80. Ry.)
Ly Asheville Ly Hendersonville	7.00am 8.05am	(So. Ry.)
Lv Spartanburg Lv Woodruff Ar Laurens	12.20pm 1.13pm 2.03pm	(C. & W. C. Ry)
Lv Greenville Lv Fountain Inn Ar Laurens	12.20pm 1.08pm 1.45pm	4.80pm Ex.Su 5.25pm 6.25pm
Lv Laurens	2.12pm 2.32pm 3.20pm 4.55pm 9.52pm	(C. N. & L.)
Lv Laurens Ar Greenwood	2 82pm 3 32pm	C. & W. C.) 6,55am

Tri-weekly Palace Car Line between Augusta and Asheville. Trains Nos. 1 and 2 leave Augusta Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Leave Asheville Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays.

Note—The above arrivals and departures, as well as connections with other companies, are given as information, and are not guaranteed.

Ernest Williams, G. P. Agt., Augusta, Ga. R. A. Brand, Traffic Manager.

and the second second

JULES G. HUGUELET Watchmaker and Jeweler.

ABBEVILLE, S. C.

A nice line of Jewelry, Ladies Watches, Chains, Pins, etc. Fine Watch and Clock Repairing!

Finest References. Office and Repair Department on 2d floor of new Realty Company building.

GEMS IN VERSE.

The Little Streets. Tomorrow I'll do it," says Bennie. "I will by and by," says Seth.
"Not now—pretty soon," says Jennia.
"In a minute," says little Beth.

Oh, dear little people, remembe That, true as the stars in the sky. The little streets of Tomorrow. Pretty Soon and By-and-by Lead, one and all. As straight, they say, As the King's highway,
To the city of Not at All!
—Annie H. Donnell in Youth's Companies

If I Were You. If I were you, I'd see my path of duty 80 plain and straight, without a curve or bend And walk upon it, without swerve or falter, From life's beginning straightway to its end. I'd be so strong, so faithful and so true,

I would, if I were you. If I were you, I'd live upon a pittance And save up money for a rainy day And never buy a pretty gown or jewel Or take a bit of pleasure by the way, And then I'd be so cheerful, never blue,

If I were you and friends that knew you lon

Would hurt and wound, advice unasked would give, I'd still forbear and cherish all their virtues And ever with them in contentment live.

I'd be se faithful, constant through and through, I would, if I were you.

If I were you and found some gentle woman Who gave you sweetness, trust and sympathy, I would not turn to them for consolation, But seek alone the barren friendship tree, Nor try to find a broader mental view.

Ah, no: I would not—not if I were you.

And if a man should help you with his liking To stronger purpose or to braver deed I'd do without his presence and incentive, Lest all the gessips' tongues thereby should speed,
Although it take from life its pleasures few
I would, if I were you.

If I were you, I'd stay in old inclosures And be consistent all the way along, banish headaches, conquer No matter what the stress and strain of life is, 25c at Speed's drug store.

Temptations, trials, sorrows, loss among. Temptations, trials, sorrows, loss among. All this and more I'd do, I would, if I were you.

> But for myself, as I am just a woman, I'll take what help and gladness I can find, Nor make a pledge to absolute perfection, And all my way to hard heroics bind, Content to think, with kindly deeds as leaves While here I dwell I lose no hope of heaven, And so, withal, at last I may not rue Mot doing as—I would if I were you.
> —Anna Oloott Con

Child and Mother. O mother, my love, if you'll give me your han

And go where I ask you to wander, will lead you away to a beautiful land, The dreamland that's waiting out yonder We'll walk in the sweet posy garden out there Where moonlight and starlight are streaming and the flowers and the birds are filling the

With the fragrance and music of dreaming. There'll be no little, tired out boy to undress. No questions or cares to perplex you; There'll be no little bruises or bumps to ea

Nor patching of stockings to yex you, For I'll rock you away on the silver dew

And sing you saleep when you're weary, and no one shall know of our beautiful dream But you and your own little dearle. And when I am tired I'll nestle my head

And the wide awake stars shall sing in my stead

A song which my dreaming shall soften. So, mother, my love, let me take your deas And away through the starlight we'll wan-

Away through the mist to the beautiful land, The dreamland that's waiting out yender!
—Engene Field.

The Mirror. My mirror tells me that my face is fair, And can I doubt but that it tells me true? My mirror says that I have golden hair And cheeks like the wild rose and eyes e

I say, "Do I indeed these charms possess, O trusty glass?" My mirror answers "Yea."

When lovers' tales this heart all free from care Have surfeited with flattery's cloying sweet, Unto my mirror do I straight repair And ory: "O mirror, is this all decait? Bay, do I merit praise and fond caress?" Then doth my trusty mirror answer "Yes."

Deem me not vain, I pray, for well I know. That when life's skies have lost their rosp

I must one day unto my mirror go
And say, "Oh, tell me, mirror, is it true
That every day my youthful charms grew
less!" Then must my trusty mirror answer "Yes."

And, oh, I trust that in that later day, The time of silvered hair and fading sight, When I unto my looking glass shall say, "O mirror, with my beauty's waning light Both honor also fail and virtue go?" Then may mine truthful mirror answer !'Me. -Margaret F. Mauro in McClure's Magazine

> Each In Ris Own Name. A fire mist and a planet, A crystal and a cell, A jellyfish and a carrian And caves where the cave men dwell Then a sense of law and beauty
> And a face turned from the cled-Some call it evolution

A haze on the far horizon, The infinite, tender sky; The ripe, rich tints of the cornfields And the wild geese sailing high And all over upland and lowland The charm of the goldenrod— Some of us call it satumn,

And others call it God. Into our hearts high yearnings Come welling and surging in, Come from the mystic ocean, Whose rim no foot has trod-Some of us call it lenging.

And others call it Ged. A picket fresen on duty,
A mother starved for her broad Socrates drinking the hemlook The straight, hard pathway trod-

And others call it God.

-W. E. Carruth in Christian Register. You o'n talk o' martial heroes till th' toot of

Gabriel's horn An declaim about your statesmen till you's hoarse, But they ain't th' biggest heroes that into th' world was born, compared with some their work is mighty coarse.

Th' real heroes wear no tokens but th' blisters on their han's They're th' toilers that aboun in every clime. They're th' very bone an since o' all times as o' all lan's. They're th' men who keep a-hustlin all the

Have soloma meanings, strange and sweet.

-Omaha World-Herald. God's glory hes not out of reach. The moss we crush beneath our feet, The pebbles on the wet seabeach,

Fine Jewelry!

A Religious Author's Statement For several years I was afflicted with kid-trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to bed eight days unable to get up without assistance. My urine con-tained a thick white sediment and I passed tained a thick white sediment and I passed same frequently day and night. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the pain gradually abated and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy. C. A. Milford & Co.

Go to Miliord's for anything you want in Drug Books, Stationery, Glass, Paint, Oils, Varnishes, Holiday Goods and Tollet Arti-cles. We carry the largest stock in the State with prices right.

SHE FOILED A PLOT.

How Mme. Alboni Frustrated Scheme to Hiss Her.

"Once upon a time, when Mme. Alboni was at Trieste," writes Henry C. Lahee in 'Famous Singers of Today," "she was informed of the existence of a plot to hise her off the stage. Having ascertained the names of her detractors and where they were to be found, she donned male attire. to which her short hair and robust figure helped to complete her disguise, and went to the cafe at which the conspirators met. Here she found them in full consultation, and taking a seat at a table she listened their conversation for a time. After swhile she addressed the leader, saying: 'I hear that you intend to play a trick upon some one. I am very fond of a lit-tle practical joke myself and should be glad if you would allow me to join you on this occasion. " 'With pleasure,' was the reply. 'We

intend to hise an opera singer off the stage this evening. 'Indeed! And of what is she guilty?' "'Oh, nothing, except that, being an Italian, she has sung in Munich and Vi-enna to German audiences, and we think she ought to receive some castigation for

her unpatriotic conduct.' "'I agree with you, and now please tell me what I am to do. " 'Take this whistle,' said the leader. At a signal to be given at the conclusion of the air sung by Rosina the noise will

begin, and you will have to join in.'
"I shall be very glad to do so,' said
the singer and put the whistle in her "In the evening the house was packed every seat was occupied-and the audience warmly applauded the opening numbers of the opera. In due course Mme. Alboni appeared, and at the point at which she was about to address her utor a few of the conspirators began to

make a disturbance, not waiting for the

signal. "Without showing any concern, Mma. Alboni walked down to the footlights, and, holding up the whistle, which was hung to her neck by a ribbon, she exclaimed: 'Gentlemen, are you not a little before your time? I thought we were not to commence whistling until I had sung

"For a moment a deathly stillness prevailed; then suddenly the house broke in-to thunders of applause, which was led by the conspirators themselves."

A SEAMLESS TUBE.

There Are Three Operations by Which It May Be Made.

Henry Souther said at a recent meeting of the National Association of Mechanica Engineers that the scientific and technical designation of a tube, whether seamed of seamless, depended solely upon the tube itself and not upon the process followed in its manufacture. Referring to the distionary you will find that the word "seamless" means without seam, which conveys no light upon the subject. Turning to the word "seam," it is found that it is defined as a joint, suture, or line of union, and here in the last term we find the key. A tube jointed in any way cannot be seamless. If in the primary stages of its manufacture it be lap, butt or look jointed, it cannot by any subsequent operation be deprived of the seam and therefore cannot be con-

sidered when completed as being seamless. A strictly seamless tube may be made any one of three operatio billet may be by successive steps punched into the form of a tube with extremely thick sides, and these may then by the ordinary drawing processes be reduced to a tube with thin walls; next, the billet may be bored or the blank may be cast with a hole in it and in either case then drawn to the required dimensions; thirdly, the tube may be made by the cupping process, which consists in taking a disk of the metal, forming it into a cup shape, gradually elongating the cup and reducing it in diameter and finally by this means pro-

Each and all of these processes yield a tube which is absolutely seamless and about which there is and can be no dispute. In all tubes formed with a seam the edges have first been separated, then united, either by lap or butt weld or by some lock joint system, and in these the joint cannot be eliminated by any after processes. The custom houses of the United States recognize the difference between a seam and a seamless tube. A seamless tube is one in which the walls have never been separated from the time the metal was in a molten condition to the time of the completion of the tube.-Iron Age.

Spanking Convicts.

When convicts in the Colorado state prison become unruly, instead of being confined to bread and water solitary confinement they are spanked, the instru-ment used being a paddle a little more than 2 feet long, 3 inches wide and weighing 15% ounces. According to the chief of the institution, this method is entirely atisfactory and is free from the pernicious effects that often follow the ordinary

"During the spanking process," says
the warden, "the prisoner has no time to brood-to store away in his mind vicious thoughts and grow mentally one sided at liton and Rose, all the modish native he grows physically weaker, for all of his time and thoughts are concentrated into one spot for a minute or two, and when it is over he goes back to his work none the worse for the treatment."-San Francisco

Wax Figures.

The best wax figures in the world are made in New York. One firm here has two to show in its store. Each of these figures cost \$200. They are made entirely of wax and are the exact counterparts of two famous New York models. The first figure was sculptured after a French girl. Almost the only difference between the little French model and the polite, dainty figure in wax is that the girl of flesh and blood has dark hair and the hair of the wax figure is yellow. The second figure is that of an American woman. Her figure and the soft pink flush of the skin seem almost perfect. The woman who stood for the model of this one was said to have the best American figure in New York.—Boston Journal.

Might Fit the Case. Peddler-Wouldn't you like some mottoes for your house, mum? It's very cheering to a husband to see a nice motto on

the wall when he comes home. Mrs. De Jagg-You might sell me one if you've got one that says "Better Late Than Never."—New York Weekly.

The laborers who built the pyramids did not work under such disadvantages as have long been attributed to them. Recent research shows that they had solid and tubular drills and lathe tools. The arills were set with jewels and out inte the rocks with keenness and accuracy.

A Horrible Hold-Up.

"About ten years ago my brother was 'held up' in his work, health and happiness by what was believed to be hopeless Consumption,' writes W. R. ipscomb, of Washington, N.C. took all kinds of remedies and treatment from several doctors, but found no help till he used Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles. He is a well man to-day. lt's quick to relieve and the surest cure for weak or sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis La Grippe, Asthma and all Bronchia affections. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bot-tle free. Guaranteed by P. B. Speed.

PECULIAR ENGLISH SPELLING.

Bast Difficult of All Systems to Acquire Except the Chinese.

English spelling is the most unsystem-atic and therefore the most difficult of all systems to acquire, except the Chinese The French has not a complete alphabe to represent all its sounds in a simple and systematic manner, but the French use the incomplete and defective Roman al shabet much more consistently than we. The object of writing is to convey thought An ideal system would allow of the con veyance of thought with the least expenditure of energy on the part of both writer and reader.

The sounds of the spoken language should be represented by the simplest most complete and most logical system re are in English 40 distinct sounds 40 distinct letters are needed to represent them. With such a system the interminable difficulty of learning to spell would disappear, the time spent in printing and writing unnecessary letters would be saved and the learning of the language by children and foreigners would be greatly fa-cilitated. There is no valid objection to J. R. VANDIVER, Pres. phonetic spelling except the difficulty of introducing it. The etymological objection is unworthy of serious consideration.

The etymology, for example, of "soph-ism" (which, by the way, does not import saying) resides in the real word, not in its spelling. Any one who knows the history of the word would associate that history with it, however it might be spelled. The Philological association favors phonetic spelling. It is, of course, impossible to make so radical a change at once, but it does not follow that the bene fits of phonetic spelling, the metric system or any other great improvement will come to us in the surest and best way by simply leaving the matter to chance. There is a endency to shorten spelling, but the bene fits to be derived from improvement are so great that definite action should be taken to secure them early and to make the changes in the way that will be most beneficial. Changes for better and for worse will continue to come by chance as they have come in the past, but chance change in so important a matter as the language of the most enlightened and most progressive people of the world should not be satisfactory.—Self Culture

MAN A NONCLIMBER.

He Shows a Singular Repugnance to Becoming "Arboreal."

Climbing runs in families, for steeple acks are often the sons of fathers who were in the business, but it is somewhat odd that man, though he learns to swim so well that armed only with a knife he can encounter a shark in its native element, and judged by the extent of his mining operations in comparison with the size of his body surpasses by a thousand times all animals that work underground, has never become a good climber or shown the slightest tendency to become "arbo real," as he has become aquatic and subterranean.

South sea babies that cannot walk will roll into the sea and swim, collier boys at 14 will take pick and lamp and descend into the mine almost as naturally as young moles, but we believe that in spite of the danger from wild beasts in forest regions and the fact that in such places there is ten times more life on the level of the tree tops than on the ground there is no single instance of a tribe which, properlearned to climb like monkeys. Though not a few make huts in trees they approach these by ladders, and except in the huts which they use as a refuge and sleeping place they spend their time on the ground. of the trees are so closely laced together that a comparatively slight adaptation would enable the Indians to progress from tree to tree, and where nearly the whole

Even in forests where the upper levels of the fruit and the greater part of the birds and animals used for food are found only in this "upper story," man is not, and always refuses to become, a "climbing Natural repugnance to this animal.' form of enterprise seems characteristic of savage men, and even of animals which run no risks whatever. African natives who have only lived in one storied huts show the greatest dislike to going up stairs and have been known to creep up on hands and knees, while large dogs when required to ascend stairs for the first time often refuse to do so except under strong persuasion and with evident reluctance. London Spectator.

Dumas' Adaptations.

Alexandre Dumas, who hated the English, would have cursed in his breeziest style had he known of the number of unauthorized adaptations and annexations of his "Three Musketeers" which bristle on our boards. Beerbohm Tree put on the historic conglomeration in gorgeously pano-ramic style at Her Majesty's. Sidney Grundy, play adapter in ordinary, prepar ed that version for the stage, and his name appeared in bigger type on the posters than that of Dumas. Dumas was lucky to be mentioned at all. Most of the play tinkers here erase the name of the original author altogether and insert their own. As I walk along the Strand I sometimes think I hear Grundy and Comyns Carr and Ham adapters of the day, sing in chorus the good old couplets:

Bring me the works of V. Sardon. Bring me the works of E. Augier, Bring me the paste and scissors, toe-I am the man to write a play.

"Charlotte, my dear, how is it I find

-London Letter. The Wife Knew Better.

you weeping? Have you had bad news not cost you a cent. from your husband?" "Oh, worse than that! My Arthur writes me from Carlsbad that he would die with ardent longings for me were it not that he could gaze affectionately at come to see you. my picture and cover it with a thousand

"That is really very nice of him. And, pray, is it that you are crying for? I would give anything to have such a poetlo and tenderly loving husband as you have!" "Ah, yes, my Arthur is very poetical! But let me tell you that, just to try him, I slipped my mother's photo into his traveling bag instead of my own before he started."-London Tit-Bits.

kisses every day."

Another Ancient Mystery. Johnny-Pa, is there anything more valuable than diamonds?

His Father-No, son. Why? ers' Weekly.

An Old Palace.

Lambeth palace, London, has been the nome of the primates of Canterbury for over seven centuries. This place can show specimens of almost every style of architure which has prevailed since 1190.

Anderson Phosphate & Oil Co.

The Anderson Phosphate & Oil Company has bought a high grade phosphate rock (bone phosphate of lime) and high grade ammoniates, blood tankage, etc., and is making a high grade blood and bone fertilizer. There is no better fertilizer than one with a blood and bone basis. Fertilizer is like bread; you can't make good bread unless you have good material to make it with. Flour is the foundation of bread and phosphate rock (bone phosphate of lime) is the foundation of fertilizer. There are many different grades of phosphate rock as there are of flour. We have bought a phosphate rock (bone phosphate of lime) which is usually exported to Europe where intensive farming is done, high grade fertilizer is wanted and high grade results are required. Our ammoniates, blood tankage, etc., are the best we can get. It's going to clip our profits but we will have the satisfaction of making a fertilizer that we can offer our homefolks, our next door neighbors, with confidence, for we believe there is nothing better made. We want you to try it. We want to sell our fertilizer at home. We want to take the money that is usually paid out for freights in shipping goods away from home and put it in high grade material and make a high grade fertilizer that we can sell our folks at home. It will pay to try some of our goods.

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