THE TEUTON'S TRIBULATION.

Mein Cat! Mein Cot! vot language dat, I cannot English spraken, For shust so sure I speak him right, So sure I bees mistaken.

For ven I say I want my beer, I mean that lager fixen; Bier means dem tings to ks ride Ven dey go dead as blixen. Meat means dem tings dat goot to eat,

Meet also means tings proper; Tis only mete to measure tings, Ven steamboats meet day stopper. Shust de same word means every tings;

I makes no business whether You spell him dis or ther way, Yon sounds shust like the other. Mein Cot! Mein Cot! so sure I knows,

I cannot English spraker; For ven I nose I speak him right, By tam I gits mistaken.

The Atlanta Cotton Exposition. ane great International Cotton Ex position at Atlanta, Ga., will open on October 5 and close on Dec mber 31 Under the energetic mauagement of Director General Kimball th figancirl success of the enterprise is as sured beyond a doubt by the large subscriptions to its stock, I v the large number of actual entries already made and by the certainty of an im mense throng of visitors. S. liberal have been the sub criptions and 10 thirty bushels of apply each year. A extended is the interest in the suc c ss of the Fx oution that the .x c utive committee of the association h s resolved to make no charge to: space to exhib tors. Under the original nal rule payment was required for e ery square toot o floor space occuped by exhib tors in the Expesition bunding. Now an entrance fee of \$25 only will be charged for all exhibits, except for products of the son, works of art or et ucational exu bi s. Every merchant, mich nic or manu ficturer in the world can enter his w res for exhibition, and secure the necessary floor space, by making for mal application to "The internal h al Cotton Exposition" and sending . check for the amount of the entrance tee. Merchants and agents . 1 man ufactulero desni g to make collec tive exhibits of the goods dealt if by them will be charged one entry

The Exposition builting is now b ing constructed as relidly as possible and will be ready by the time fixed for the opening of the exhibition it O tober. It will be turnished with the necessary steam power and shill . ing, pulleys, &c., for the operation of the machinery, and will have ever facility for the advant geors deply of all the articles on exh b ti n T e building will be sub tautially constructed upon the most ap roved tion and space as its chief advan

The Atlanta Exposition will be o very great benefit to the Scuthers States if they will only make a fuldisplay of their various products. In we would have the world think well of us and place a proper estimate noon our great resources, We must let the world enow who we are and what we have. This can be done in he better way than by a complete exhi bition of the various agricultural, manufacturing and mechanical productions of our State a.d. ec ion. We are glad to know that tol, A. P. But ler, the indefatigable of te Commis Sioner of Agracu ture, is doing at that he can to get the merchants, lar mers and manufacturers of South Carolina to take up the matter aid compete for the prizes. In tu.tre. ance of the work an important meet ing of the twenty seven Vice Pr si den s of the At. nt. Expostion from this State and of the Coum thee ap pointed by the State Board of April culture will be held in Greenville or

The object of this meeting will be to devise a plan to sequre the satisfactory representation of this State at the Atlanta Expo-ition, and to provide the necessary means for Car rying that plan into execution. A: persons who are interested in this work have been marted to attend.

The Mullein Plant for Coustm.

A correspondent writes to an ex change as follows about the flower of a well known plant: "I have discov ered a remedy for consumption. 1 has cured atter they had commenced bleeding at the lungs and the hectic flush was already on the check. At ter trying this remedy to my own satisfaction, I have thought that I hi lanthropy required that I should let it be known to the world. It is com mon mullein, steeped strongly and sweetened with coffee suger, and drank treely. Young or old plants are good, dried in the shads and kept in clean bags. The medicine must be continued from three to six montis according to the nature of the disease It is very good for the b.ood vessels the strengthens : 1 builds up the strength. It makes good blood and takes inflammation away from the lungs."

It is the wish of the writer that every periodical in the United States, Canada and Europe should publish this recipe for the benefit of the human family. Lay this up and keep ing I could bear up under it. It's a it in the house ready for use.

A Fool Once More.

"For ten years my wife was confin ed to her bed with such a complica W., Detroit, Mich.-Free Press. | rejoicing.

In one grove in California are 1,380 trees, none measuring less than six feet

in diameter. A magnificent white oak stands in the Quaker burying-ground in Selem, N. J. It is more than 200 years old, and is remarkable for its amplitude of shade. In one direction its branches have a spread of 112 feet The tallest trees in the world are in Australia. A fallen tree in Gippsland measured 435 feet from the root to the highest point of the branches. Another standing in the Dundenong district in Victoria is estimated to be 450 feet from the ground to the top. The largest chestnut tree in the country is growing on the farm of Solomon Merkle, at Berks, Pa., and is nearly torty feet in circumference at the base. The top of the tree is reached without langer by steps that are fustened be-

theen the limbus about seventeen cords of wood. It still yields about three bushels of chestnuts annually. A russet apple tree in Skowhegan, Me. was planted in 1762. In its branches a play-house for children has been built for half a century or more. The tree is seven feet from the ground to the branches, five in number, all of which are very large and average thirty-five teet in length, covering a space of round sixty-three feet in diameter. It is more than four and one-half feet in diameter, and has yielded an average of sprout from this apple tree stands thirtytwo feet from the parent stem, but is

forty-eight years younger.

RUSSIAN EXILES. On his arrival the prisoner is driven straight to the police ward, where he is inspected by the ispravnik, a police officer who is absolute lord and master of the district. This representative of the Government requires of him to auswer the following questions: His name? How old? Married or single? Where from? Address of perents, or relations, or friends? Answers to all of which are entered in the books. A solemn written promise is then exacted of him that he will not give lessons of any kind, or try to teach any one; that every letter he writes will go through the ispravnik's hands, and that he will follow no occupation except shoemaking, good-will for Americana. With them carpentering, or field labor. He is told he is free, but at the same time he is solemnly warned that should he attempt to pass the limits of the town he shall be shot down like a dog rather than be allowed to escape, and should he be taken alive, shall be sent off to Eastern Gablochkoff, the inventor of the electric Sib ria without further formality than candle, and Col. Prievalsky, the bold that of the ispravnik's person lorder. | Asiatic explorer, are sample Russian The poor fellow takes up his little

bundle, and, fully realizing that he has now bidden farewell to the culture and material comfort of his past life, he globe, "There is no need of worrying walks out into the cheerless street. A ourselves about the fate of the globe," group of exiles, all pale and emaciated, he soid, "for there can be no serious are there to greet him, take him to some danger for her so long as she has on of their miserable lodgings, and fever-, board our transatlantic friends. If a ishly demand news from home. The collision with some other planet should plan, and will combine light, venth. . new-comer gazes on them as one in a threaten her, the Yankees would stonce others nervously irritable, and the remainder have evidently tried to find solace in drink. They live in commuuities of twes and threes, have food a scanty provision of clothes, money, and books in common, and consider it their sacred duty to help each other in every emergency, without distinction of sex. rank or age. The noble by birth get sixteen shillings a month from the Government for their maintenance, and commoners only ten, although many of them are married, and sent into exile with young families. Daily a gendarme visits their lodgings, inspects the premises when and how he pleases, and now and then makes some mysterious entry in his note-book. Should any of their number carry a warm dinner, a pair of newly-mended boots or a change of linen to some passing exile lodged for the moment in the public ward, it is just as likely as not marked against him as a orime. It is a crime to come and see a

friend off, or accompany him a little on

the way. In fact, should the ispravnik

feel out of sorts—the effect of cards or

drink-he vents his bad temper on the

exiles; and, as cards and drink are the

favorite amusements in those dreary

regions, crimes are marked down against

the exiles in astonishing numbers, and

a report of them sent regularly to the

Governor of the province. Winter lasts eight months, a period during which the surrounding country presents the appearance of a neiseless, ifeless, frozen marsh-no roads, no communication with the outer world, no means of escape. In course of time almost every individual exile is attacked by pervous convulsions, followed by prolonged apathy and prostration. They begin to quarrel, and even to hate each other. Some of them contrive to forge false passports, and by a mira le, as it were, make their escape, but the great majority of these victims of the third section either go mad commit suicide, or die of delir um tremens. Their history, when the time comes for it to be studied and pub lished, will disclose a terrible tale of human suffering, and administer d evils and shortcomings not likely to find their equivalent in the contemporary history of any other European state .-

THOUGH a man without money poor, a man with nothing but money still poorer. Worldly gifts cannot bea up the spirits from fainting and sinking when trials and troubles come, any mor than headache can be cured by a golder crown, or toothache by a chain of pearls

London Standard.

GILHOOLY came home to dinner, and was very much depressed at seeing his side of 97, mauling a carpet nung on the fence. He shook his head solemnly and said to himself confidentially. "It is a shame that an olu lady like that has to wear herself out on an unconscious car pet. If it was only that rascally shoeaver that duns me every day for the a mey for my boots that she was maul-

pity to see those hard licks wasted."-

Galveston News. LUCRETIA MOTT (writes "Gath," in the Cincinnati Enquirer) married rich. tion of ailments that no doctor could lived comfortably all her days, and died tell what was the matter or cure her, isolated, yet venerable and respected. and I used up a small fortune in One of the men she helped to make was humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw the Rev. Robert Collyer, now of New a U. S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, York. He was a blacksmith, who, sa a and I thought I would be a tool once Methodist, lod a debate in favor of slav- All I reli was that Billy Smith's little more. I tried it, but my folly prov. ery at a country school-house, where his yellow dog had more sense than your ed to be wisdom. Iwo bottles cured mental capacity was such that old Mrs. her, she is now as well and strong as Mott and her son-in-law drow him any man's wife, and it cost me only into the anti-slavery fold, made a Unitwo dollars. Such fol y pays, -H. tarian of him, and sent him on his way and called her a dime savings bank, had

RUSSIAN WAY OF MAKING A MAN ORTHODOX.

An officer of the Russian army, of dis-

tinguished family, was stricken down with a fever while serving in Siberia. Fe finally became delirious, and the doctors pronounced the case hopeless. Nobody happened to know that he was a member of the Lutheran Church, and the priest sent for was orthodox. That priest, in spite of the explicit injunctions of his church, administered the secrament to a man who was out of his mind. and then performed the rite of extreme unction. A few hours afterward the misis of the fever passed over, and the patient gave evident signs of recovery. The priest at once proclaimed to the neighborhood that, with God's help, he nad wrought a miracle. Be that as it may, the officer steadily improved in health, and was strong enough after come weeks to start for St. Petersburg. Mark, now, what followed. In going which he had long been a member, he was greeted by his pastor with the request that he would leave the church. and not bring with him the penalties which fell upon every heterodox preacher who ministered to the orthodox. On demanding, in astonishment, an explanation, he was informed that the account of his mirsculous cure had been sent to the Synod, which had warned his former Lutheran pastor that the man was thenceforth orthodox. In vain he proaested that he had always been a member of the Lutheran Church, that he had never voluntarily altered his faith, that the sacrament and extreme unction had been administered to him when he was suconscious. It made no differenceorthodox he must be for the future; and a direct appeal to the Czar only elicited the reply that his Majesty could not inseriere with general regulations of the Forlesiastical Synod, which had already received his Imperial sanction, With such power as this wielded by the church, it ceases to be a wonder that the Russian heterodox sects have never united in a common movement. Fa: more wonderful is it that dissent has ever been able for one moment to assert isself. - Californian.

VANKEES IN RUSSIA.

Hating the Germans, looking down or the French, and disliking the English, the Russians seem to reserve all their "American" or "Yankee" is the synonym of indomitable energy, of intrepid enterprise, of wonderful ability, and of frank truth-telling. They call their own ablest engineer, inventors and discoverers "Yankees" by way of compliment. M. Yankees.

Once I was talking with a Russian friend about the possible destiny of our ream: some are melancholy mad, rig up a rudder, sails, or some other device, and get her out of the scrape.'

The Russians are particularly charmed with the democratic manners of Americans. These appeal to a characteristic national trait of the Russians themselves. They despise from the bottom of their hearts all pretension, arrogance, and walking on stilts. That is why the Russie: stretch friendly hands to the people across the ocean, in spite of the abyss that lies between their Government and that of the Union.

My personal experience is that American citizens in general, and American business men in particular, are warroly welcomed in Russia. On the part of the Czer's Government there is not the least fear that they will inoculate the Russiens with republicanism. Once I asked a Colonel of gendarmes whether he had any apprehension of dangerous results from the close relations of the Russians and the Americans, "Not the least " h enswered, promptly, "Your citizene are too sensible and practical to be dangerous to our Government. To imagine a practical Yankee including in theorizing with idle Russians would be te suppose the most improbable of all improbable things."

The Russian capitalists and business men in general are apperently glad to have Americans come here, and closely observe their ways of doing business They prefer to invite American engineers to Russia instead of sending their en gineers to study in America. - St. Peters

PANISH MURDERS AND BRIGAND

AGE. In Spain there is not much setual murder, but there is rampant brigandage. which only a one short of murder providng it can rob without it. Even in Midrid itself, in one of the fluest and most requented streets, a member of the enate was, only two years ago, kept prisoner in his own bedroom and threatned with death until he paid the ranom demanded of him

Bands of robbers, as is only too well cnown, haunt the mountain districts ven in the neighborhood of the capital. he brig mas are said to have friends in ery high places; they exercise a terror which prevents quiet people from daring to give evidence against them; they alk out of prison if they are put into it, and when they hold land they pay to he Government just the amount of

axes that they think convenient. Justice again is slow in mosi countries, ut in Spain it scarcely moves at all. Every process is secret, and everything s carried on in writing. The pile of apers heaped up in reference to the anreler of Gen. Prim ten years age counts up and up; but it is not even t thought high enough, and a trial cass as lar or as com. The Government is as unalle as any one else to intre a speedy conviction, and if it really outs to get rid of notorious criminals, shorts them on the pretext that they

- frying to escape. A GENTLEMAN being twitted by a friend and the brevity of his underpirating. plied; "My legs reach the ground, hat mor an voore do ?"

WHAT HE SAID. Bob Brown, did you say that m father had not as much sense as Bill Smith's little yellow dog?"

"No. I never said any sach thi never said that your father had not as much sense as killy Smith's yellow dog. father; that's all I ever said."

The young man who dropped a 10e dividend declared on the spot.

WIGS FOR CHILDREN. Impossible as it may be to understand

the survival or persistence of fastion in dress, the use of false hair ha been re egated to the gentler sex of this, the last quarter of the nineteenth entury. Unless for the absolute protectin of a head atterly bereft of hair, men to-day rarely wear wigs. The prosperos days of the barber waned when he nolonger found a supplementary calling a wigmaking. If that preponderance f false hair on women's heads, in vogu some few years ago, has been curtailed small tags of sham curls, f stened on titing, flattened on female foreheads, he been for some time a la mode.

There is, however, one fashion etting into vogue which common sense i the least appreciation of the fitness othings ought to abolish. If ridicule cold kill it, it deserves to be laughed out exist ence. You are passing a houseand tata to soon as if set in the framof the window. You admire the beaut of the child, and expetiate on a glory f hair tumbling down on the rounded shelders. Your wife, who has noticed you expan siveness, will not be moved, for sle remarks in a dry, matter-of-fact tay "It is a wig. Why, don't you know that env number of children wear wiss? You can buy a wig of that kind for \$5. Very nice ones, assorted to a child's complexion, made to order, come highe," You look horror-stricken, and you ask re proachfully, "Have you been shopping for children's wies? Is our own it le innecent to wear a wig?" "No." is the reply. "I only asked the price" Where was the harm? Why, there re thousands of little girls in New Yor wearing wigs. I should not be surpried if in time all of them would have to wer them. Some of the fashionable docirs, it is said, recommend wigs-they prevent colds. It is even quite likely tat children will wear wigs this summer, because they will be thought to b cool.'

There are, unfortunately, man vulgar people who think that the earler they begin to make their children himbuga the better it is .- New York Tines.

THE WORK OF VOLCANOIS. Cotonaxi, in 1738, threw its fier rockets 3,000 feet above its crater, while in 1724 the blazing mass, struggling and outlet, roared so that its awful voic was heard at a distance of more the 600 miles. In 1797 the crater of Tunguigua. one of the great peaks of the Aides. flung out torrents of mud, which daimed up the rivers, opened new lakes, and in valleys 1,000 feet wide made deposits 600 feet deep. The stream from Vesuius. which in 1773 passed through Terredel Greco, contained 33,000,000 cubic feet of solid matter; and in 1793, when Torro del Greco was destroyed a second time, the mass of lave amounted to 45,000,000

In 1760 Ætne poured forth a flood which covered eighty-four squaremiles of surface. On this occasion the sand and scorie formed the Monte Resin, near Nicholosa, a cone of two miles in cirumference, and 400 feet high. The stream thrown out at Æ ne in 1810 was n motion at the rate of one yard per day for time months after the eruption, and nountain, after a terrible eraption, was of thoroughly cool and consolidated for or rears after the event.

In the emplion of Vesuvius, A. D. 79. he scoria and ashes vomited forth fai exceeded the entire bulk of the mounts in: while i 600 Ætna disgorged more than twenty maes its own mass. Vesuins imagent us ushes as far as Constanincole, Syria and Egypt; it hurled stones ight pounds in weight to Pempeii, a istance of six miles, while similar use is were tossed up 2,000 feet above he summit. Cotopaxi has projected a selv of 100 cubic vards in volume nine odes; and Sombowa, in 1845, during e and a trible emption on record, est its ashes as for as Java, a distance i 200 miles of surface, and, out of a contation of 12,000 souls, only twenty

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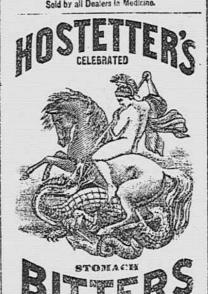


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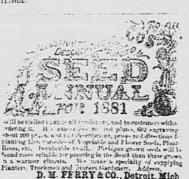
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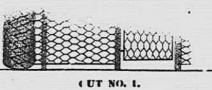
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