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FROM CALIFORNIA. An Interesting Letter from Lieut. John A. Towers, of the U.S. Artillery.

The following letter was written by our former young townsman, Lieut. John A. Towers, to his father, Mr. A. B. Towers, who has kindly given it to us for publication. , We know it will be read with interest by cur many readers :

PRESIDIO, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., August 12, 1888. MY DEAR FATHER: I promised to

next day:

give you some account of my recent.trip over to the Geysers. We had been told with the Light Battery, so just prepare that it was 16 miles, but it seemed much to be bored, for I must say that from the further, and I know it was much over 16.

days of schoolboy compositions, I have realized that composition was not my canon, in which runs the Pluton River. forte : I seem to have the idea all right, and there are very few places where two vehicles can pass each other. We but when I try to express it, the case of the Irishman and the fles comes up, and reached our destination in good time for dinner, and having ridden about 40 miles it isn't to be found. But to begin. that day, I, for one, engaged a splendid We left the Presidio on the afternoon

of June 15-we being Light Battery night's rest. The hotel is on the south side of the "K.," 1st Artillery-equipped ifor the main canon, and the most of the geysers field. In personnel the Battery consisted of Capt. Andrews, commanding; Lieut. are to be found in a smaller canon at Rafferty, itinerary, is in charge of route right angles to the larger one, and and taking of data for a map of the directly opposite the hotel. After breakcountry traversed ; Lieut. Hubbard, fast the next morning we started on a Quartermaster and Commissary ; myself, tour of inspection. Chief of the 1st Platoon ; Lieut. Peck, It is said that the man who first discovered the place hurried back to his Chief of the 2nd Platoon ; Dr. Walker, Medical Officer of the expedition, and companions, and told them that he had discovered the mouth c. the lower about 65 enlisted men; last, but by no means least, come Louis and Jim, the regions. All kinds of sights, smells and sounds assail you at once, like an imofficers' servants. In materiel, we had four field pieces, each with its caison. mense chemical labratory in full blastover three hundred springs surround you four army wagons for supplies and baggage, one ambulance for the sick and -some are hot; others icy cold; some contain iron; some soda; others sulwounded, and one cart for general purposes. In live stock, we had fifty horses, phur. The deposits from the waters are twenty mules, and one dog. We emas various in character as the waters themselves, and the sulphates of lime, magbarked on a flat boat, and were towed over to Saucelito, a small town on the nesia and iron contribute to give the bottom and sides of the ravine a peculiar Northern side of the bay, the terminus of the S. F. and North Pacific R. R. vivid and variegated coloring. At one moment you see a seething, bubbling After disembarking here and getting pool as black as ink; at the next, a beauabout a mile and a half out of town, it was pretty late, so we went into our first tiful, placid spring of crystal water. camp. The chief difficulties about this In several places, steam is ejected in camp-were, that it was hard to get good regular pulsations from holes in the water for the animals, and our tents ground, as if an immense engine were at

being on a hillside, we were inclined to work below the surface, and altogether slide off our cols at night. Our plan of you feel that if the discoverer was not operation for the day was-reveille at 4 altogether right, he was not entirely a. m., breakfast at 5, and break camp at wrong. After lunch we left and rode 6. We usually arrived at our next camp back to camp to resume our march on near noon, and stayed there until the the morrow. Two days later we reached Ukiab, quite ready to settle down and

rest for a while. The citizens of the Louis, the Chinaman, whom we had picked up for cook, proved to be a jewel, place were very glad to see us; for and the bread and cake that he made besides other reasons, it gave them a with only a sheet iron stove and a Dutch chance to see a Light Battery and a drill, oven, were simply delicious-better could which most of them had never seen not be found at Delmonico's, or anybefore, and many would never see again. where else. So with Jim to wait on the | We pitched camp in a grove on the outtable and do the rougher work, we man- skirts of town, convenient for wood and

road connecting them with Sacramento. at a time-even that would make you Healdsburg and Cloverdale were the feel decidedly uncomfortable, and a few The Philosopher Talks About the Taberminutes of it would kill you just as cernext camps, the latter being the present nacle, and the Great Work of Rev. Sam Northern terminus of the S. F. & N. P. | tainly as going down into an old unused well full of gas. R. R. The rest of the road has been

nearly completed, however, as far as The Captain was taken quite sick the Ukiah. We reached Cloverdale on Satfirst of the three days we spent here. Not feeling able to ride horseback, he went urday, and camped by the Russian River in the ambulance until just before we until Monday. From this place run reached home-this left me in command three stage routes; one to Ukiah, one to of the column on the march, and I found Lakeport and the third to the Geysers. that riding at the head of the column out On Saturday afternoon, all of us except of the dust, was much better than being the Captain, took our horses and rode further back where all that article seemed to come directly to you. More-

over, it is much more pleasant to give The road, almost the entire way, is up a orders yourself, than to receive them from others. We passed over some very high mountains between Lakeport and Cloverdale, and had some magnificent views of the surrounding country. One especially

attracted our attention, and we united in pronouncing it one of the finest that could possible be seen. It was about twelve miles from Lakeport. On reaching the summit of one of the steepest climbs, and looking back over the road we had followed, we saw stretched below us the peaceful lake, reflecting in its mirror-like surface the grim and rugged mountains which overwhelms its Northern share; behind was the deep azure of the sky, and in the foreground of the picture a seemingly endless confusion of hill and valley, rocks and trees, barren wastes and fields of ripening grain, while to complete the whole, overhead there floated a few white and fleecy clouds. We camped that night at a ranch in a beautiful little valley, and next day reached Cloverdale, from which place our route was the same as that we had followed coming up. In due time we entered the disrgreeable San Francisco fog belt, crossed the bay to the Presidio wharf, marched directly to our barracks, and were ready for the humdrum life of the garrison, feeling very much benefited by the trip and, if I may speak for the crowd, ready to start again the next day for a similar experience. On our return, we found fifteen recruits waiting for us, and are now busy trying to drill them

into shape-s pretty hard task. The Infantry is still down at Santa Barbora, and will leave about Sept. 15. for home. They come by boat to Port Hartford, a place on the coast, about 300 miles below here, and then march up from there. Some wagons and an ambulance are to be sent down to meet them there, and I hope to be sent in charge of them. Rumors of war with the Apaches in Arizona have been circulating very freely, and all the cavalry at this post has been ordered to hold itself in readi-Some of the Artillery youngsters are con- to buy it with and sure enough they aged to exist very comfortably. Soon water. Nothing of interest occurred idering the subject of asking to be sen along to take part in the campaign ; but, excuse me from serving in Arizona until I am compelled to do so. Now that Gen. Schofield, who formerly belonged to the 1st Artillery, is in command of the army, I shouldn't be surprised to find myself in Washington next Fall. Your loving son, JOHN A. TOWERS

Atlanta Constitution "It looks like the Joneses are about to take the country," said an old lady to the. "Well, I don't know," said I: "I thought the Browns had already got it." "Not around here," said she; Joneses. They are ten to one of the Browns and are increasing powerful, and are generally doing mighty well, from Sam down. They are runnin' the big meetings and the college, and the carriage factory and a merchant mill and some stores, and they all move around lively and own more good property than anybody." The Smiths and Browns and Jones

ARP AT MEETING.

have never immortalized their names on listory's page, bat nevertheless have proved to be right good combination stock. Captain John Smith was the founder of the Jamestown colony and ought to have married Miss Pocabonias, for she loved him and saved his life, and if he had, then all the Smiths on this continent would have claimed that they descended from him and had Indian blood in their veins, and they would, have swelled up and held their noses as high in the air as the Randolphs. My wife claims a little streak of that Pocahontas Randolph blood, and I recken she has got it, for I can't make her do anything she don't want to, and if anybody was about to smash my head with a club she would jump in between and save me. And the Joneses have got some pride, of ancestry too, for there was John Paul Jones, the great admiral who grappled the enemy's ship, and they fought and fought until his cannon all bursted, and when called on to surrender, replied "no, I have just begun to fight" and he and his men boarded the other vessel, as their own was sinking, and they took it and whipped twice their number and took them all prisoners. He was a fighter, he was, and I expect "our Sam" has got some of his blood in his veins. Then there was Anson Jones, the last president of the Texas republic, another fighting man. And there was Dr. Noble Jones, a revolutionary Georgia patriot of 1776 and the president of the State con-vention of 1796. And there have been lots of Joneses ever since, who made an honorable reputation. Most of them have names as common as their sir names and all called Sam and Joe and Bob and Jack Bill and Seab and Tom and George and such like. It don't run in the Jones stock to have a fancy romantic name

Sam Jones would be another feller if he had a hifalutin name. The tabernacle meeting is in full blast now, and Sam preaches the morning sermon every day and talks right smart besides. When he can't lead he drives. He sits up high on the stage coach and crucks his whip, and the team has got to go, willing or unwilling. His resources teem to be as unlimited as ever. A poor blind man asked for help and Sam appealed to the congregation one night and told them he was going to have a pound party next morning and they must all bring up something for the poor folks of has been ordered to hold itself in readi-ness to march at a moment's notice. could eat, drink or wear, or some money

who say Sam talks too much are here and don't put in something just let 'em pick up their old carcasses and rack out. These folks that live just for themselves are like steers that are being fattened for market. They live to eat and drink, and that's about all they do. The steer eats and drinks and lies down and does nothing for nobody until he gets fat and is sold for beef. But we can't even sell these rich, selfish old fat men for beef. If the devil had 'em up for sale at an auction they would'nt bring twenty cents apiece. There are some merchants in this town who won't close their stores for one hour and a half for morning service,

and put in the hat, and if those sapheads

and they say they must keep them open to accommodate their country customers and they know they are telling a lie when they say it, for their country customers are here at the tabernacle, if they are in town, or they ought to be, and if they are not they can wait an hour until the store is opened again. Some of these merchants are afraid they will lose twenty five cents-that's it-twenty five cents is their price. Keep on putting into the hat, friends. Let's do something

for the sailors." I noticed my friend George Wyatt, of Rome, approach the hat and toss a half dollar at it, but he missed, and it fell back in the straw and Sam made him get down on his marrow bones and scratch for it until he found it. George is the plasterer who when work was very dull would give him thirty cents a square yard and five dollars for every star, and be felt happy and run and told his wife he rolled over and fell out of bed and

waked up as poor as ever. Sam Jones can say more hard things and true things about folks than anybody and can make us all feel mean and mad at the same time and the next day preach everybody fall in love with him again. meeting-strong men, noble men and eloquent. It is a great Christian feast to listen to such men as Dr. Strickland and Dr. Lockwook and Mr. Johnson and Dr. Sullen. The influence of their preaching will be felt long after we are dead. I the people of Cartersville had to pay five thousand dollars a year for these annual tabernacle meetings it would be money well spent, for it would be like bread cast upon the waters by the fathers and will return to the children after many days. BILL ARP.

How New Englanders Save Money.

Almost any New Englander can recal a country minister who, on his little yearly salary of three or four hundred dollars, managed, by the help of his wife, to live respectably and comforta-bly, educate a large family for self sup port and usefulness, and lay up something every-year against the rainy day which comes in all men's lives. We have wondered how it was done, but we know it was done, and that he died at last the

All Sorts of Paragraphs. TEACING & CRIME. - In the human race the butcher holds

Money Recovered that was Stolen Two Years Ago the steaks. - A snake with two heads was killed

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- On June 1, 1886, a package containing \$10,000 was shipped in the United States Express by in Darlington several days ago. - Out of every one thousand men twenty five of them die annually. the Union National Bank of Cincinnat to the Van Wert National Bank, o - A man in Lancaster County has Ohio. When the package reached its destination it was opened and found to two hogs that suck his cows regularly. - Don't worry about something that be bogus, being stuffed with paper and cotton batting. It was evident that the \$10,000 had been stolen. An investigamay happen to morrow, because you may die to night. - Girls are beginning; to look toward tion followed under the direction of dentistry as a field where their wits and Superintendent Calvin Cone of the exindustry may win a fair reward. press company and others. They came - Wiggins, the Canadian' weather to the conclusion that the package had prophet, says there will be frost in Flori-da between October 3rd and 9th. been put up in the shape in which it was found at the bank in Cincinnati. On - It is reported that crops in Greenthat theory, payment was resisted by the express company, against which suit for the amount was brought in the United States Court at Toledo, and the case was tried during the winter of 1886 87. The ______ A good me ville county were not as badly injured by the recent storms as they were at first company was beaten, judgment against it was entered and the money paid. County say there will not be more than three-fourths of a crop, and some estimate

Here the matter rested until a little over a year ago when it was referred to Colonel John Byrne, of this city, who had, in one with a smelling bottle in the stick, the meantime, been appointed general and in the smelling bottle a little very detective of the express company. strong ammonia.

ON THE TRAIL. The Colonel went to Ohio and became convinced that the genuine package had been stolen at Greenville, Ohio, and the and the supplies very low dreamed one night that the angel Gabriel came down John F. Murphy, who was employed as and told him he wanted him to put a a driver by the United States Express fresh blue coat all over the sky and a agent at Greenville. He left the employ center piece around every star and he would give him thirty cents a equare somewhat suspicious circumstances and after demanding a large increase in salary, which he knew the company would not left Greenville and went to Dakota, saying he intended taking up a land claim. From Dakota he went to Southern Kan-eas and stopped at Mead Centre. Here

a kind, tender, loving sermon and make returned to Greenville for his family, He has some powerful helpers at this On October 31, 1887, he left Greenville of at Artesian City, in Mead County, about eight miles from Mead Centre, where he was engaged in running a country store. BYRNE GETS A CLUE.

Colonel Byrne, about two months ago carned that his "suspect" was making expenditures in his new home that were altogether unwarranted by his known financial condition. The Colonel made further investigation and found he was paying for everything he purchased in spot cash. Colonel Byrne again proceed ed to Greenville and filed affidavits on which a requisitation was obtained from the Governor of Ohio to the Governor of Kansas, on which the latter gave him a warrant for the arrest of Murphy. At

of the sheriff of the County and a lawyet. Then they started for Artesian City, eight miles distant, and there found Murphy, who was arrested by the Sheriff the Covernor's warrant. The prison the Covernor's warrant. The prison it was done, and that he died at last the possessor of a nice little property. New England has been noted for its hard soil and its hard conditions generally, yet there is no other and the finances and when he came to Kansas, which he had saved up from his earnings. When asked

ly ; all the other relatives get married ; why shouldn't a cousin marry ? - More than 1.000.000 working peo ple in the United States are now idle. In New York city alone 67,000 men and 50,000 women are out of work. - Two Swedish farmers of Nebraska havelmade a singular bet on the result of the Presidential election, one staking and she asked him how he was going to build a scaffold and that troubled him so get work, though he was not known to — Gainesville, the gem. city of Northget work, though he was not known to have any means. On August 1, 1887, he east Georgia, received, used and shipped over half million of chickens and hundreds of thousand dozens eggs during the past year. eas and stopped at Mead Centre. Here he arranged to locate, after, which he their thumbs. Those with large thumbs

are said to be more likely to possess native intelligence, while the small consisting of his wife and two children. thumbs indicate feeling. with his family. Murphy was next heard - Mrs. M. A. Crocker, of San Francisco, has given to the Young Women's Christian Association of that city \$10,000, and the association will buy a lot prepara-

tory to erecting a fine building: - Five barrels of new cane syrup, the first of the season, was received at New Orleans from New Iberia on the 24th

inst. The syrup was classed as good fair and was sold for \$1.25 per gallon. - Among the candidates in North Carolina is a Fowle for Governor, a'Holt for Lieutenant Governor, a Finger for superintendant of education and a Bunn for Congress. If Fowle gets Holt with a

- A good many farmers in Barnwell

- One of the newest things in fans is

- A correspondent wants to know

"ought cousins to marry ?" why certain-

it as a half crop.

Finger he will take the Bunn. - It is said that Rev. Sam Jones is worth over \$100,000, and continues to warrant for the arrest of hulphy. At noon a week ago to day he arrived at Mead Centre and obtained the assistance of the sheriff of the County and a lawyer. Then they started for Artesian City, Jones' original style of preaching.

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after leaving Sancelito, we left what until the 4th of July celebration, in might be called the San Francisco cliwhich we had been invited to participate, mate region, where fogs and winds occur, the procession was, no doubt one of the and entered what Peck termed a white grandest in the history of the stars and man's country, this meaning a country stripes-composition as follows : Grand where you didn't have to sit by a fire Marshal of the day, brass band, fire comand wear overcoats all during the sumpany, Sunday School in wagons, Sunday. mer. All through our trip the weather School on foot, Band of Hope (three girls

was warm during the day, but we always and two boys) on foot, wagon load of lithad cool nights, so that blankets were tle girls representing the different States never superfluous. We reached San of the Union (this novel effect was pro-Anseleno on Saturday and stayed over duced by a strip of paper about the foretill Monday, Gen. Howard having directhead with the name of the State printed on it), Light Battery "K," and twelve ed that we should not march on Sunday. Monday morning early we passed young ladies on horseback, the oldest of through San Rafael, a nice place for peo- whom was just sweet fifty-three (this latple from San Francisco to spend their ter can not be relied upon, as it came summer, as the men who have to be in from the lady herself, and the young the city at business all the week, can creature was very bashful; from personal ome over Saturday evening and stay observation, and with a strict regard for until Monday with their families. the truth, I shall say sixty.) The pro-Two days' march brought us to Patacession proceeded in state to a grove next luma, a thriving town of about 5,000 to our camp, where the usual 4th of July inhabitants. There are woolen manu-"chestnuts" were once more perpetrated factories in the town, but the principal upon the unoffending people, and then object of interest that we visited, was an | came the barbecue, and from chestnuts immense fruit canning establishment. the crowd turned to the more satisfying Usually a visit to a place of this kind diet of roast ox, sheep and pig. The fesmakes one disinclined to try to put up tivities of the day concluded with a freefruit, but in this case, precisely the for all, go as you please ball given in the opposite effect was produced. We were Town Hall. Every one for miles around taken over the entire establishment, and was there, and many didn't go home found everything as clean and neat as a till morning.

pin, no private kitchen could be more so. One of our chief pleasures at Ukiah Some idea of the immense amount of was going out to the Vichy baths, about business done can be formed from the three miles from town. It was a novel statement that last season they canned, and at the same time a very pleasant of cherries alone, 300,000 pounds. experience to bathe in running Vichy They employ over 400 operatives, and water-they have two immense springs,

have all the fruit they can put up the water from which can be turned into engaged beforehand in New York. the bath houses, so that there is a constant stream passing through each tub. White labor is used in picking over the fruit, but in cooking, canning, etc., Chi-The water is heavily charged with gas, nese are employed. In the warehouse, and one peculiarity about it is, that soap where they have hundreds of thousands is entirely unnecessary, either in bathing of cans at once, Chinese are used entirely, or in washing clothes. It is also excelas white men would be sure to get the lent drinking water, and compares very different kinds mixed up-the Chinese favorably with that from the most noted never do. One of the proprietors very European alkaline waters. In addition kindly sent us a large quantity of his to these springs, there is a smaller one of various kinds of goods, and we found that Apollinaris water.

the opinion formed about the fruit from The night before we left, the Trustees going over the establishment, was well of the town gave us a banquet, and this founded. Our route was leading us was followed by a hop given the officers through the Sonoma Valley, one of the by the "Mignonette Social Club." One most beautiful and productive of the lay's march brought us to Blue Lakes, many to be found in this State, and we where we camped over one day and had were delighted with it. The principal a delightful time rowing and sailing. industries are the raising of cattle and While here we took a flying trip to Sarafruit, both of which are very successful. toga springs, about three miles distant, From the bay to Ukiah, our objective and where there are several kinds of point, we were between the Myacmas mineral water. Our next camp was at and one of the Coast Banges, really one Clear Lake, one of the most noted spots large valley, but subdivided into many in California. The name is a misnomer, smaller ones by ranges of foot hills. It for the water is not clear, but still it is a is such garden spots that makes California so attractive to visitors, but the man miles long, and five or six wide.

who obeys Horace Greely's injunction, The first afternoon Peck and I got a had better steer clear of such places if he ail boat, and went out-we had a wishes to have anything to do with land, delightful time, but the wind being conunless he brings a National Bank along trary, we had quite a time getting back, with him. Farming land ranges from and finally rowed part of the way in. one to five hundred dollars per ac and Capt. and Mrs. Collier, who lived in San I think there is scarcely a piece of land Francisco until a short time ago, but now

in the valley that could be bought to day have a ranch on the Lake, came over in for less than one hundred per acre. their little steam launch the next day. Washington Territory is, in my opinand took some of us over to Soda spring, the most curious feature of the lake. Out

ion, the place for a man to s who comes out here; most of the cople who have some distance from the shore, and covered by a bath house, is a rock very near come to the coa of late years have chosen California, so that the State is the surface of the water, and through a

hole in it comes spouting soda waternow pretty well filled up. the water is so heavily charged with Car-Santa Roasa, the County seat of Sono-

A New Wonder of Electricity.

From time to time the sugar trade here has heard of experiments with a new process of refining sugar, which was being kept a profound secret, but which, it was romised, would, when brought to perfecion, work wonders. The only thing about the process was that it was an electrical one. The trade has never they all believe in that God who sends taken more than a passing interest in the experiment, and never possessed any safe upon the land who become infidels, confidence in its success. Indeed, as but inst let a little earthquake come year has followed year without a demonstration of absolute practicability, the trade has generally regarded the hing with suspicion and incredulity, much as the world regards the pretentions of Mr. Keely. Lately, however, there has seemed to be something of a change of sentiment in regard to the process. Sugar men are beginning to ear that there may be something in it after all. Actual sugar, of the most beautiful crystals, manufactured by this process has been exhibited on the street. Last week there were two tests, to which several skeptical sugar merchants were invited, and, according to all accounts, they came away greatly puzzled. A refinery has been put up in Brooklyn. The machinery has been manufactured in different parts of the w. -1d in order that the secret might not be .'isclosed, and this has been put together. I am told

that a final test must be made before October 10. If, on or before that date 1,000 tons of sugar are refined by this process in a given time, it is said that Eoglish capialists are willing to invest \$15,000,000 in the enterprise. I have no means of knowing how true this is, but it is evi-dent that the trade is now awaiting with are just setting around and thanking God much interest this final and conclusive test. If successful, according to the measure expected by its projectors, this process will be one of the greatest commercial sensations of the century. would revolutionize the sugar trade.

yould close the existing refineries and drive millions of capital out of the business and break the great trust. The cost of refining by this process, as com pared with that of the existing method would be as 70 cents to \$14, and the time consumed in refining as ten minutes to hearts and broader principles. have squatted down right here until you twenty hours. All this, of course, reads like a fairy tale. It seems preposterous believe you and your little town are of but in these days of steam and electricity when one can put a "girdle around the all the rest of the world. Instead of exworld" in forty seconds; when one can talk from New York to Washington; when one can reproduce by a machine the voices of friends far distant, and, perhaps, in the grave; when steam bas annihilated space and revolutionized trade, one can not afford to treat scorn beautiful body of water about thirty five | fully a new thing because it seems strange or preposterous. The inventor of the alleged new process was a German, who, after laboring eight years on the inven tion, died some time ago, leaving his secret with his wife and one other per son.-New York Correspondence Philade nhra Ledder.

gy, and some get up on their scats to see which dog whips, and it does look like - "I have taken, within the past year you are more interested in a dog fight several bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and than in the salvation of your immortal find it admirably adapted to the needs of an impoverished system. I am convinced that this preparation, as a blood purifier, is unequaled."-C. C. Dame, Pastor Congregational church, Andover, have hope. Now, we must do something for these sailors, and the more you do the

- Mrs. Ruth Hull, of Wallingford, Conn., is now seventy four years of age, and it is feared that she cannot live many

money and suppli there is no other spot on the face of the It is astonishing how much money he earth that contains so much human comcan make up in a little while in a large fort to the square mile. Every man born in New England tries and expects to congregation. I heard a Rome man say vesterday that he had made up his mind better his condition during his life, and that Sam shouldn't draw but two dollars then he goes to work at the beginning out of his pocket, but before he knew it with this end definitely in view. The he had put a ten dollar bill in the hat. rich men of New England are men who began their prosperity by humble eay-ings. Whatever their income was, they did not use it all. Twenty five or fifty Old Dr. Witherspoon, from New Orleans, preached a sermon about the wants of the hree million sailors who lived upon the sea and he asked for help to build chap dollars a year was considered quite worth els and sailors' homes, and do missionar saving any laying by. These small sums, work for them, and Sam followed it up with an exhortation and said : "How it broadens a man to hear such talk about

the storm. It is these fellows who are

but just let a little earthquake come

along and shake 'em up and they turn

pale and tremble, and would run worse

than a scared dog if they knew where to

run to. These sailors ought to be con-

verted, and then every one of them would

he the same as a missionary in every port in the wide world. Let's do something

for them right here in Cartersville. Let's

get out of these selfish, narrow ways and

do something for other people, and we will feel better and bigger and broader.

You fellers here are right clever and

kind to yourselves and your folks, but

you are bottled up too tight. You have

got enough religion, such as it is, but it

ain't the right sort. Why, here is Brother Cooper who wants to build a new Baptist

church in this town ; but you can't do it

my brother. Your people have got the

money, but they won't shell it out, and

you had just as well give up the job.

They are depending more on water than

on churches to save 'em. And here are

a parsonage, and they can't get it.

Brother Adams has got about five hun-

dred members in his church, and they

piece all the year round and they are not

and you would come back with bigge

don't average more than three dollars a

placed at interest, accumulated slowly to the elbow, felt something. He drew but surely, until the day came at last it forth, and to his amszement, as well as when it was capital to be invested in gratification, it proved to be a package these sailors-these three million of business with large profits. A fortune containing \$6,450 of the stolen money, strong men who live and work in continacquired in this way was cohesive, strong ual peril and among them all not an infidel or an atheist. They may be and permanent. We are quite aware that something of wicked, and when they get on the land grace and lovableness was lost in the guilty. and get their money they drink and habit of these small economies. Men carouse, and get in the calaboose; but

The Colonel started for the railroad station, where he wired the Sheriff on the grew small quite too often, and pinched and stingy by the influenence of the habit train that he had found the stolen money. of penny savings. This has been brought against New England as a reproach, but Murphy, who then "weakened," and ad The Sheriff showed the dispatch to mitted his guilt. On the following day New England has replied, with truthfulthe Colonel arrived at Hutchinson, ness and pride, that no people of the country or of the world have been more the prisoner was delivered to him. On Friday, he in turn delivered Murphy to benevolent than her own economical the Sheriff, at Greenville, Ohio. Next children. She points to the vast sums morning he was arraigned, waived examishe has expended on Christian missions. nation and was committed to trial. and to the great public charities whose monuments crown her hill tops, and MURPHY CONFESSES. On the train coming East Murphy said shows that at the call of Christianity aud

humanity her purse, filled with such painstaking and self denial, flies open that the money package went by the Greenville station, where it should have been transferred, and was sent back and and empties itself to fill the measure of the public need. At any rate, we know remained over night. When the package that there is not a State in the West that went by he conceived the idea of taking has not gone to New England for the In the afternoon it came back from money to build her towns and her rail-Union City and was received by him. roads, and that if she has ever been lag-He took it and delivered it to the agent. gard in her hospitalities, such as she has That night it remained in the vault. practiced, have been at her own expense, During the night, having resolved to and not at that of her creditors. New carry out the scheme, he prepared in the office and at his house the contents found Eogland is rich-and this, after all, is what we are trying to say-notwithstand in the package when it reached Van ing a hard soil and an inhospitable these Methodist of Cartersville, who want climate. Circumstances were against Wert. In the morning, during transfer hour, her from the beginning, and economy after he had received the package to was what enabled her to conquer circum transfer it to the messenger, he raised stances, and lift herself to the commandone of the ends of the seals with his ing position of wealth and influence penknife, opened the end of the wrapper, which she holds to-day. The men who took out the currency and inserted the had an income of \$300 a year at the beginmaterial prepared. He heated some

an lacome of \$500, lived on \$300. Those for giving them such a cheap religion. If you don't believe salvation is free just whose income reached \$1,000, lived on half of that. sum, and so on. They look in the hat after a collection. And here is a little squad of Presbyterians practiced self denial. They had no great opportunities for making money, and who have been racking along until they knew that wealth could only come to have mighty nigh racked out. Oh that them through saving money. The old I could pick out about a hundred of you farmer who, when asked what the secret Cartersville Christians and send you to of his wealth was, replied : "When I got a cent, I kep' it," told the whole California, and Kansas and Minnesota and Canada on a free excursion and let ou see something and learn something story of New England thrift and comfort.

-Dr. J. G. Holland. plains itself: --- It has been estimated that during a ifetime of three score years and ten the. blood of a human being travels 4 292,400 miles and that his heart beats 2,538,848, more consequence to the Almighty than 000 times.

pruding you are shrinking up and there are some folks around here who set about - Will you suffer with dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is and criticise and say 'Sam Jones talks too much, and he oughtn't to say this and guaranteed to cure you. For sale by had no business to say that,' and I Hill Bros.

know some of these very fellows who have shrunk up so small that if a fly was - There are four matrons in Media, Pa., who are the mothers of eighty-four children. Mrs. William Wright boasts to light on the end of his nose it could scratch one of his eyes with one foot and of fifteen, Mrs. Samual Field of twentytickle the other with another foot all at eight, Mrs. Joseph Chandler of twentythe same time. Now, while preaching five, and Mrs. Barrett of sixteen. s going on here in the tabernacle a dog

- That hacking cough can be fight breaks out in the aisle, and just quickly cured by Shilon's Cure. We about two thirds of the congregation seem gnarantee it. For sale by Hill Bros. all at once to wake up from their lethar

Real estate reaches higher and higher figures in Lower Broadway, New York. A lot containing a little more than an eighth of an acre has just been souls. But they say that a dog fight in a church is a good sign —a sign that the tionate price for the building, the price devil has been driven out of the people of the land is at the rate of \$5,000,000 an and gone into the dogs, and so I still acre.

- Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh rembetter you will feel. Let me see your hat edy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector

about his real and personal property, - Recently compiled statistics show purchased since his arrival in Kansas, he that the number of National banks in enumerated amounts which figured up the country has increased about 1600 \$1 300 or \$1 400. THE MONEY FOUND.

covered that one of the legs of the table

was hollow, and thrusting his arm down

\$5,200 of which was in \$100 bills. Mur-

phy's wife, who was a spectator of the discovery, exclaimed: "My God! he's

he had in Kansas to the express company.

Utilizing the Cotton Stalk.

which permit me to call your attention,

vas sent us by Gov. J. B Gordon,

NEW YORK, Sept. 17, 1888.

He is 32 years of age.

during the past seven years. Four fifths of these new banks have capitals of \$100. 000 or less, and about one-half started The Sheriff immediately departed with with \$50,000.

- Don Cameron does not endorse the Republican nominee for President. He says: "No self-respecting man who was associated with Harrison in the United States Senate would go near him in the to the elbow, felt something. He drew event of his election. I certainly would never call upon him."

- A man who died at Flint, Mich., few days ago, wrote his own funeral sermon, the hymns to be sung at his funeral the words of consolation to his friends and the epitaph for his tombstone. He believed that if a man wanted a thing done well he should do it himself.

- An iceberg was lately seen off the coast of Greenland which was four miles long, two miles wide, and 160 feet out of water. As this was only about oneeighth if its weight, the part under water, if similar in shape, may have extended over a thousand feet below: - According to the Bee Journal there are in North America about 300,000 persons keeping bees. The annual honey product is about 100,000,000 pounds, and its value nearly \$15,000,000. The annual wax product is about 500,000 pounds, and its value more than \$100,-

- It is said that yellow fever was known in Spain more than a thousand years before Christ, and that five hundred years after Christ it marched through England. Later it was credited Siam, and the story goes that it was carried from these to the West Indies, where it has made its home.

- Presbyterianism is making advances in South Africa. Already it has there 223 congregations, and controls five colleges. Also in Hungary its influence is extending, there being in that country,

it is said, more Presbyterians than in France and Switzerland, with five col-leges, which contain 2,926 students. - The Connecticut State prison at Weathersfield contains two wife murder ers. One of them, Jake Brown, who has green wax and pressed it back, and also heated the outer portions of the seal with been in the prison only a year, has gone a match and preased it back into place. crazy brooding over the crime. On the way back Murphy also executed bills of sale and deeds of what property

other, thirty two years ago, held his wife under water until she died. He seem to enjoy the life that he has been leading for over thirty years, grows fat prison fare, and is a vigorous man of 60 years.

- Rosa Wise, a young sirl of Meridian, Miss., had five cents given to heres a joke for a birthday present. She bought a yard of calico with it and made The following letter from the American Consolidated Fibre Company, of New York, to Governor Richardson exa sunbonnet, which she sold for forty cents. This she invested in more calico made it up, sold the garments and rein Hon. Governor of South Carolina. RESPECTED SIR: Article in the New vested the capital until she had \$10 With this she bought potatoes, planted them, paid for the cultivation of he York Herald of recent date tells us of the great loss of the cotton crop this year crop, for gathering and carting to town owing to the heavy rains. The cotton and made \$50 clean profit.

stalk fibre sent you by this mail, and to - When the mayor of Charleston; W Va., sentenced a white woman the other day to work seventeen days on the streets Georgia. It was pulled August 15, dea young farmer arose and offered to take layed in transit and did not reach us until September 10. It was decayed and ber place, saying that he would never permit a woman to be worked as a con is not a fair sample of what we can do. vict on the public streets. The mayo We have a process for treating all vegeaccepted his offer, and the man way table fibres in a simple economical manmarched off to the chaingang. He de ner, and which has been fully demonstraclined to give his name, and said that John Smith" would do as well as any thing else. He said that he was a farn laborer from some place up the river and that he never saw or heard of the woman in his life until he saw her in manhood and his respect for womanking would not permit him to see one of the sex scraping the public streets in com

weeks a few hundred pounds of the stalks

ted. The sample sent you show that the stalk, which has never been utilized, is full of fibre that can be used for textile purposes and for paper stock, and in the event of failure of the cotton crop by rain or other causes, the planters, by our process, would still have a large profit the Mayor's Court, but that his sense of rom the stalk alone. Gov. Gordon, when in the c'ty some time ago, frequentv visited us and was shown large sam-

pany with tramps and bummers. les of other fibres as well as cotton stalks. He was very much interested. He sends us at intervals of from two to three

