### BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Relatives of Jack Beanstalk Fame Writes helpful and timely advice which he to Bill.

Atlanta Constitution.

This is enough of beans and vines

working on the blackberries to-day.

women and little girls have taken in

young and fairly pretty and she don't

ishing to me-the devotion of a wo-

man to a trifling husband. She says

he is good to her and loves the chil-

dren, but he has his failings and so

she clings to him and keeps her mar-

riage vows. St. Peter will let her in

An Epidemic of Diarrhoea.

- "Did you see Dumley's latest

photograph?" "You mean the one in

which 'looks cross-eyed?" "Yes;

how arth did it happen?" "Well,

the photographer was cross-eyed, you

see, and just as he made the exposure

he turned to Dumpley and said: 'Look

- At a wedding in Illinois the other

The law holds both maker and oir-

a lawyer has been made by a good

Lost-Many golden opportunites have been lost by those who suffer

this way, please.' "

a man.

A veteran friend has sent me one of this was a good morning to set its the identical beans that little Jack traps? The books tell us that it has planted and that grew up in the sky. within its little abdomen a tiny reel It came in a letter coiled up like a lit- that turns as the web is spun and that tle green snake and I thought at first the fiber is so wonderfully fine it would it was a snake. It is about the size take ten thousand strands to make a of an average wax been and is twenty- thread of sewing silk. Wendell Phileight and one-half inches long. I lips delivered a lecture in Boston and measured it on my square and am his subject was: "There is Nothing satisfied it was at least thirty inches New Under the Sun." He declared when it was taken from the vine, for that 3,000 years ago the Persian ladies it has shrunk some in the mail. He could weave fabrics as delicate as a writes that he is a lineal descendant spider's web and that once a Perisian of Jack and the bean stalk and this princess who was going out to a fashvariety has been handed down through ionable dance went into her father's seventeen generations, more or less. room to show him the beautiful garand these beans won't grow for anyments she had on. The old king was hody except Irish patriots or confedamazed at her apparel, or rather at the erate veterans. The writer belonged lack of it, and said: "Go back, my to Captain Dawson's company in the daughter; go back and dress yourself. Your garments do not conceal your Eighth Georgia regiment and was with us that memorable night whan we crossed the Shenandoah river by torsh at his rebuke and said: "Father, I light and the short boys had to be have on seven different coverings beeased over the deep places by putting side my dress." taller soldiers behind them, and even then the water ran into their mouths | and insects. My folks are busy now occasionally. My friend was one of making jelly-made thirty-six glasses the shorts and says he got strangled of horse apple jelly yesterday and are several times on tiptoe.

These bean vines and other vines Never was such a crop of berrieshave often excited my wonder and con- these berries of chameleon colors that templation. Solomon says: "There are red when they are green and black is a purpose for everything under when they are ripe. The poor country heaven," and Addison says: "In reason's voice all rejoice." And so I many a dime already. They want 20 would like to know why all the bean cents a gallon and I never jew them. vines, morning glories, madeira and | When a poor woman and her little cincamon vines grow and wind toward | children turn out in the wet gras and the sun, starting on the south side of scratch their hands and tear their the pole and going east, while the hop | clothes and get wet up to their knees vine and some others reverse their and tote their buckets to town two or course. Everything has its law and three miles they ought to have 20 you can't make anything change its cents for a gallon, but they don't get nature. A vine will die if you force it often. A woman came yesterday it the wrong way. And yet Raphael | with a peck of nice berries and I knew Semmes says in his great book that her, though I hadn't seen her since south of the equator everything is re- her husband was in the chaingang. versed and the bean vines that climb How is he doing now? I asked her. against the sun up here climb with it | She smiled and said: "He's at work; down there. Of course the motion of he's been doin' right well for a good the earth on its axis has something to | while. His health ain't good, but he's do with it, but why is it so? We at work. Me and the children have don't know much after all. Mrs. got a right good garden, but my little Hemans says: "And flowers shall daughter needed a pair of Sunday wither at the north wind's breath," shoes mighty bad and I told her we but if she had lived in South America | could pick berries for 'em and we she would have said "at the south will." Now that poor woman tied wind's breath," for that is the cold herself to a trifling man when she was wind below the equator. We are all inclined to view things from our own | want to get loose. It is most astonstandpoint. Of course it is very natural for us to do so for we live in the same zone and latitude that Adam and Eve lived in. "Westward the course of empire taken its way." That's all. No change in the course of the sun or moon or stars or climate or temperature. Paradise was on a line with Cartersville, and it is yet, and the Euphrates river is the Etowah now and the gold of that land was good and

so is the gold of this. Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Co-coanut Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a severe attack and But I was ruminnting about these mysteries of nature that surround us and are so common that we do not notice them. Last night our grove was cured by four doses of Chamberwas illuminsted, by thousand fireflies—
more numerous and more brilliant than ever before. It was regular pyrotechnics for an hour. They lighten as they rise from the grass and emit a spark of gold and green luster that is lovely. Some naturalists say it is phosphorus that they can illuminate at will by breathing hydrogen or oxygen into it and that it has no heat. Ever since Linneus lived this little innocent bug has been under the fires of dissection and discussion, and no solution of its wonderful faculty has yet been agreed upon. I had to catch a bottle full for the little girls. They played with them until bed time and then I turned them out and one content was dead with the light still shining in its tail. It had illuminated its own death and kept its lantern burning without a breath of hydrogen or oxygen. Away down in the tropics or oxygen. Away down in the tropies these fireflies are an inch long and a day no men except the bridegroom and score or two of them will illuminate a the minister were allowed. Even the room and a dozen in a bottle gives ushers were women, and so was the light to read by. Travelers tie a "best man." / It needed only a woman dozen to a stick and travel at night by minister to make the femininity of their light. I would like to import the occasion complete. And then some of that variety into my grove. what a pity the bridegroom had to be In fact I think we could utilize them in our street lamps and get more light than we do now.

The other morning about sunrise I was surprised at the number of little dewcovered cobwebs that adorned the grass and weeds around the house. They were almost touching each other and glistened in the morning sun like a frost was upon them. Most of them were about the size of a saucer and had their tiny cords and stays fastened the man." Dobhs-"Ne, but many securely and in everyone was a cunning little aperture where the weaver lived and waited and watched for his prey. The workmanship of these little webs was exquisite, artistic and perfect—where did the little creature get its material and who told it that Knowing How.

A member of the graduating class of a high school went to the principal who was known to be a man of great practical wisdom, and asked him to write in an autograph album the most could put into the form of a motto. The teacher quickly wrote two words with his autograph, and returned the book. The two words were these "Know how."

Ten years later the pupil and his former teacher met again. The young man was then holding an important and highly remunerative position in a shipbuilding establishment. He had achieved the most brilliant success of all the members of his class, thus far. In response to the congratulations of his old high-school master he said gratefully: "I owe it all to those two did not take me long to realize that starts on a voyage. that was indeed the supreme demand of this age, and I met it as earnestly and as faithfully as I could. I chose my profession, and then gave myself to it day and night, until there was not a detail from first to last with which I was not perfectly familiar. I hope I do not say this boastfully. What I have to be thankful for is simply the result of the honest following nakedness." She seemed indignant of wise advice."

The writer knows another young man-not so very young now however- who started out with a different conception of the demand of the age. He thought, and used often to assert, that all one needed in order to succeed in life were "push and cheek." He did not believe in the supreme practical vale of equipment. Selfassertion was his reliance. "What you assume to be, the world will grant you," he declared. "All you have to do is to demand it." But when he was thirty-two years old he concluded to give up his grand game of bluff and accept himself as the world's stern valuation-on the basis of practical equipment. He is now working in a furniture store in Omaha-and grad-

ually learning how. Time was, perhaps, before the world was as intelligent as it is now, when self-assertion or "cheek" would do much toward helping a young person to secure a position of trust and retime has certainly passed. Modern eyes have the X-ray power of intelligence. They can see through wool. The most sublime assumption and selfassertion no longer suffice. The stern, straight questions which the world sion will be accepted as an answer to | tible jar. this question. The world nowadays not only demands honest equipment but humility with knowledge. At any rate, it puts a premium upon modest fitness. To know thoroughly what one asks a chance to do and yet to be modest and deferential and receptive

when she knocks at the gate and will let her child.en in, too, but I don't know what will become of him. Maybe he is elected for her sake; I hope so.

BILL ARP. for any young person who is seeking a place in the world. Undoubtedly, there never was a time when life had such strenuous demands upon the beginner as now. Universal intelligence, keen compensation, higher standards in education. definite and well-directed training from childhood up, the tendency to specialization, the demand not only for complete knowledge but for origed it to others and they say it is the best medicine they ever used. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co. inal creative faculty-all these things make it increasingly harder for the new workers to win recognization. There is absolutely no honorable chance in these days for the young person who does not know how to do something and do it well. We must wake to this fact before we throw ourself into the struggle for life, or nothing but cruel disappointment awaits us. "Know how" is the most imperative of all mottoes, so far as practical success in life is concerned. The dawdler, the wool-gatherer, the skirker, the superficialist, the truster in

luck-these are the ones who cannot

at heart, is the best recommendation

survive in this age of progressive intellectual selection. Yet, how many young people seem still inclined to follow the cheap and shoddy methods by which success used sometimes to be snatched, not won. How many fail to wake to the seriousness of life until they are helplessly handicapped in the race. How many dawdle, and idle, and squander the precious time allowed them for preparation for life's strenuous work. They do not seem to realize the vital The law holds both maker and circulator of a counterfeit equally guilty. The dealer who sells you a dangerous counterfeit of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve risks your life to make a little larger profit. You cannot trust him. DeWitt's is the only genuine and original Witch Hazel Salve, a well known cure for piles and all skin diseases. See that your dealer gives you DeWitt's Salve. Evans' Pharmacy. importance of every step in their educative training, and how necessary it is that it should be thoroughly taken, in order that they may know how to do whatever they elept to do from the rudiments up. Warnings addressed to such as these too often fall upon heedless and unbelieving ears; but how certain is the neglect that must - Bobbs-"Clothes do not make follow such negligence. Let the careless and the doubters only watch the careers of those who have faced life with the same irresponsible motives, and they will be forced to confess that the time has passed when happy-go-luck methods can win for anybody even

apparent and temporary success in

life .- Arthur Burmby in Forward.

New Flying Machine.

Dr. K. I. Danilewsky, a Russian engineer living in Charkow, according to the reports of Russian army experts, has conquered the problem of aerial navigation.

Dr. Danilewsky for years has made a serious study of the science of aeronauties and has constructed a flying machine which has accomplished much more in a practical way than any similar contrivance yet invented.

In a recent test at Charkow, according to the London Ling, Dr. Charkow proved his ability to ascend to any height that may be desired; to travel in any desired direction in average winds; to successfully navigate his machine at any latitude and to bring it to earth again without wastage of gas. In ascending or descending he does not disturb or remove ballast or gas and strong love for each other for a few words you wrote in my autograph al- the machine returns to earth in vir-

> The most striking features of the tests have been Dr. Danilewsky's perfect control of the machine under all against the wind by tacking as a sail- in your home that he wanted. in ship does.

and travels in a vertical position, with sent to us to draw us all closer to each the pointed end pointing toward the other and up to the world of light and sky. The cigar part is inflated with joy. I could not wish him back, if he hydrogen, and suspended from it is a could have all carth could give him. kind of a framework of fans in lieu of | And then the thought that the Sathe ordinary car. Below this is a chair, in which the aeronaut is seated. No going astray, no sickness, no death, On each side he is flanked by an im- Dear, dear little fellow! I love to mense wing, and it is by dexterously think of him, so sweet, so safe, and manipulating these that Dr. Dani- so lovely! His life was not only lewsky makes headway against the | blameless, but faultless; and if his

navigation is that if a man's strength, in proportion to his weight, is not sufficient to raise him in the air he must have his weight eliminated. This is satisfactorily accomplished by inflating the baloon part with hydrogen. Then, with the question of man's weight disposed of, he is in a position to concentrate all of his energies upon the task of propelling and steering the vessel.

The Russian military department has caused Dr. Danilewsky to put his machine through many severe tests and in every case he has acquitted sponsibility. Assuming to know himself successfully. He has ascendcounted a good deal with those who ed to a height of 300 feet and put his confessedly did not know. But that aerial vessel through all manner of evolutions. He has also risen to a height that has placed him outside the range of vision of the observers on the earth, and after an hour's trip in lofty altitudes returned to the star .ing point. Dr. Danilewsky can conasks every young person are these: trol the descent from a great height

The Russian military department will probably adopt the machine as part of the equipment of its signal corps.-New York World.

Good Joke by a Minister's Father.

The Rev. Frank Gunsaulus at one time believed that his parish work would be made much easier for him if. he possessed a horse on which to ride from place to place, uso he determined to purchase one. Now, what Mr. Gunsaulus didn't know about a horse would fill a large volume, and as might have been expected, he fell into the hands of the Philistines. He saw nothing wrong with the horse, however. He had told the man of whom
he bought it that he was not used to
riding and so wented a quiet enimal nothing wrong with the horse, howriding, and so wanted a quiet animal, and in this respect at least the horse came fally up to the requirements. Onceday Mr. Gunsaulus's father came to visit him, and the horse was proudly shown to him. Gunsaulus, pere looked the horse over carefully.

"Well, Frank," he said at last, "he isn't much on looks, is he?" "No," answered Frank; "but, then

you know, father, the Saviour rode a macy. horse that was anything but hand-

"Yes, I've heard that," said the old man reflectively. "Frank," he added, suddenly, "you've got a treasure. I'll bet this is the same herse."

Moody on his Grandchild's Death

Mr. Moody's only grandson and namesake, who was born on November seventh, 1897, was taken home on November thirtieth, 1898, while Mr. Moody was absent in Colorado. In a letter to the parents, written from Colorado Springs, and quoted in the Life of Moody, by his son, he said:-

"I know Dwight is having a good time, and we should rejoice with him. What would the mansions be without children? He was the last to come into our circle, and he is the first to go up there! So safe, so free from all the sorrow that we are passing through I do thank God for such a life. It was nearly all smiles and sunshine, and what a glorified body he will have, and with what joy he will await your coming! God does not give us such days or years, but it is going to last bum, ten years ago, 'Know how.' It tually the same condition as when it forever, and you will have the dear ning out of stock at very low prices. little man with you for ages and ages, and love will keep increasing. The Master had need of him, or he would not have called him; and you should feel conditions and his ability to travel highly honored that you had anything

> "I cannot think of Dwight as be-The machine itself is different from longing to earth. The more I think all others. It resembles a huge cigar of him the more I think he was only viour will take such good care of him! life here was so sweet, what will it be Dr. Danilewsky's theory of aerial up there? I believe the only thing he took away from earth was that sweet smile, and I have no doubt that when he saw the Saviour he smiled as he did when he saw you, and the word that keeps coming to my mind is this: 'It is well with the child.' Only think of his translation! Thank God, Dwight is safe at home, and we will all of us see him soon.

> > "Your loving father, "D. L. MOODY."

A Newspaper Wonder.

When you open up your newspaper, t may cause you to feel some wonder if you know that in all probability yours are the first hands that have ever touched its inside pages. The reason for this is that the paper is made from wood pulp. The woodman cuts down a spruce tree. It is hauled to the mill. There machinery strips off the bark, reduces the wood to pulp and makes it into paper.

At every turn cranes, derricks, We are strictly in it on-"What is your equipment? What do with a nicety so even that the machine chains, cogs, roller, steel teeth and returns to the earth without a perceptor other mechanical contrivances keep other mechanical contrivances keep the material out of human hands. The immense rolls are wound by machines, loaded into car and wagon by machinery, put into pressroom and on presses by other machinery and finally printed and folded without having been directly touched by any human

> This is, a mechanical marvel of today which is no doubt duplicated in other branches of industry. It is very striking in the newspaper industry, which stands in the very front rank of mechanical perfection .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

D. W. McIver, Tukege, Ala., wrote: Our child's bowels were passing off

- A double-headed calf was born the other day on the farm of Marion Minges at Stanards, Allegany County, N. Y. Both heads are perfectly formed. The animal eats heartily and is as frisky as a normal calf.

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