## TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Even the truest of friends has him self to look after at times.

The Case has abolished the known It was not half so effective as sword

Life is a saind with oil and vinegar In It, and the vinegar too often pre-

Between being a King in Servia or a witness in Kentucky we believe we'd rather go a-fishin'

No matter how musical a man may be, there was never a mosquito yet that could hum him to sleep.

The street railway death list for 1963 seems likely to earlich both the funeral directors and the lawyers. The collapse of the rubber trust hav

ing been averted, we have a more comfortable feeling around the collar Six wills of General Clay have been

It has been found by some of the statisticians that women live longer than men. This is because fewer wom en become innocent hystanders. Some men claim that it is just as

noble to get rich by spending less as ployment is essential to his physical by earning more, but it is generally pretty hard for them to make their

Babis are being killed by Persian mobs. It may be explained, however, that the mussacre is not Herodian in its character. The Babis are religious fanatics of adult age.

Michigan ministers and undertakers have united in a movement to abolish Sunday funerals, which they claim needlessly desecrate the day. Up to date, however, the doctors have not got together to abolish Sunday births.

The scientists say death is in feed tea, and advise that water at a temperature of about 65 degrees is the only thing to drink in hot weather, How about those ice-cold springs we used to dip it from when we were

There is a limit to the number of de strable immigrants we can assimilate but much more as to the undigestible mass. It is nearing 1,000,000 a year, and three-fourths of this great horde of humanity represents the undesirable and objectionable mass; not probably at this time, when labor is plenty, but what it will be when the labor supply is gorged and work cannot be found for the newcomers?

It is easy to show them that a girl in domestic service is better paid, has a better room, is more comfortable. than she would be working for factory or shop girl's wages, but she knows that in domestic service she will not have so much freedom, and she naturally wants personal freedom as the first essential to real comfort in life. If domestic service were a non-resident calling it would attract younger women readily, but until it is they will spurn it when possible.

One provision of the new automobile law in New York must have been modeled on the old-fashioned methods of school discipline. When Johnnie abused his recess privileges, he was deprived of his recess for a while. The New York law forbids the running of an auto-car faster than eight miles an hour in cities, and punishes an ofning any car for a certain period after emancipation proclamation. be more effective than a fine.

There are few if any devices made for the amusement of the boys on the Fourth of July that are more danger. States own more property than is genous than the toy pistol. Every year erally supposed. Nearly four per cent many boys are wounded by the explosion of the pistols. There was an nusually large number of such accidents this year, and in the week or ten days following the Fourth almost every newspaper contained the report of the death of one or more boys from lockjaw resulting from injury by the toy. This is a good mouth in which parents can resolve to keep toy pistols out of their children's hands next

To cook is forbidden in some fashtonable apartment houses, and when an occupant of one developed an after theater appetite for fried onions, the people in the rooms overhead prompt-iy remonstrated, and had the feast suppressed. Afterward, as the story goes, the heads of the two families became intimate, and the onlon-lover reproached the other man for being so "Oh, I wouldn't find fault with you now," was the response. friend's onlone don't smell so disagreeable as a stranger's." It was a careless utterance, but sages could not have bettered the wisdom of the sng-gestion it made. How the "little miseries" of life would fall away and leave us untowebed if we would but cultivate the spirit of friendliness!

The completion of the last link in the cable from San Francisco to the Philippine Islands is an epoch-making event in the history of the Pacific. Whether we view it from a political, a commercial, an educational or a military point of view, it is an event of far-reaching importance. For nearly forty years we have had cable communications with our neighbors across Atlantic, but the spanning of the Pacific was a much larger problem and the prospect of returns much less eniraging. It is true that more than thirty years ago Cyrus W. Field proposed doing for the Pacific what he had already done for the Atlantic, but the government did not see fit to undertake the task and private capital ried man is in trouble, his wife's prescould not at that time afford it. It is ence in court always helps him.

quest of the Orient that the cable has its greatest significance. It comes at an opportune time when the nations of the Orient look with favor upon America and American goods.

Sufferers from headache, indigestion insomnia, irritability or melancholy will do well to pay beed to the advice to guard against "eye strain." unless they already know where is the real origin of their trouble. The eye is a leceptive organ. When it is most bused it may not cry out a warning through the nerves, but instead take a oll of vengeance in some part of the ody so remote that the layman would never think of putting the two togeth er as cause and effect. Little defects of the eye-not diseases, but simply nal-adjustments of the delicate parts may give no trouble at all if a man's implyments are so varied that he does not hold his eyes stendily to one task. But if he must work all day with books and papers, if he must watch the same series of movements over and over in a machine, if he must work with bad light or for an excessive length of time in a day, then the trouble begins. Herbert Spencer's case, instanced by an oculist, has been peculiarly unfortunate one. He uld never work for more than a few hours at a stretch, and he has discovered, but a man shut up in a suffered from insemnta and headaches castle has to do something with his all his life long. The whole trouble is laid to his eyes. Browning, Darwin, will do well to consider his eyes. If he may learn that a change of emwell-being. Whether he can avail himself of the remedy or not, he will at least be able to save himself part of the strain and perhaps quiet so he may have as to the underlying cause of his sufferings.

Prevents Solling the Fingers

If it were not for the delicious flavor of aweet corn it might find itself barred from the table on account of the ne-cessity for holding it in the fingers and gnawing the kernels from the cob, but it is loved too well to count it out of the bill of fare. Nevertheless, a sigh of relief will follow the introduction of the device presented in the drawing, as few people are so accom-plished as to be able to est corn from he cob in a dainty manner.

The picture shows one pair of holders in use and a second pair resting



FORKS HOLD THE EAR OF CORN.

about the center, and are provided with rests, extending at right angles from the handles. When in with rests, extending at right angles from the handles. When in use one fork is fixed at each end of the cob, bringing the rests to up markets. They were then him for the world. turning either handle the ear can then be rotated for seasoning the kernels. and finally both handles are grasped to really be manipulated with greater case by their aid than without them. F. P. Pflegher, of New Haven, Conn., is the owner of this device.

Uncle Sam's Negroes.

Over 9,000,000 black skinned people are now living in the United States. They have about doubled in numbers since Abraham Lincoln signed the Counthis conviction. This provision should ling in the dark-skinned inhabitants of Uncle Sam's insular possessions, 18,-500,000 colored people are living under the Stars and Stripes.

The negro population of the United of the total assessable property of Virginia belongs to them. In Georgia alone they are assessed on \$15,000,000 worth of property. Of the 1,400,000 heads of colored families in the entire country in 1900, 264,000, or nearly one fifth of them all, own the homes and farms on which they live, where forty years ago they did not own even their

In forty years more, if they go on nereasing as they have done. 1863, there will be about 20,000 000

grims in moments of danger are often of the world, and is larger than the remarkable for their frames. Among Koh-i-n the curiosities may be enumerated athes formed of spiloters from ships only wears his jewels upon great oc that have been wrecked, also frames casions. His throne room in his new made of pleces of heavy cables, oc- palace is one of the most magnificent casionally painted bright hues, but in the world, and recently 1,000 invited sometimes left in their primitive gray guests assembled in it to witness the color splashed with tar. Natled to the performance of "Hamlet." The great iaths surrounding a painting represent. hall is lighted by electricity, twelve ing sallors fighting with flerce savages may be seen African or Polynesian spears and darts or swords made of hardwood, evidently mementos of terrible struggles. Sailors or landsmer who have made vows during times of peril at sea and who have no troubles to display, will surround their paintings with broad hands of wood heavily shall ever ask of you. I want you to nerusted with shells and seaweed, not infrequently of rare and extremely beautiful kinds.

Where Light is Dear.

In New York, at the lowest possible average, 500,000 people live in rooms which are dark and without any winlow or ventilation

Married men get the worst of it, in Natural headaches are not in it with nearly every deal, but they get the best of it in a iswanit. When

as the herald of our commercial cos- THE LOWE SPECIAL ON IT'S RECORD BREAKING RUN BETWEEN CHICAGO AND LOS ANGELES



Los Angeles. Cal., August 31.—The Santa Fe's remarkable run with the special train carrying millionaire H. P. Lowe of the Engineering Company of America from Chicago to this city, established a new transcontinental record, man does not know "what alls him" be man does not know "what alls him" be will do well to consider his eyes. If the frain left the Santa Fe station in Chi ago at 10:15 a, m. Wednesday, and arrived in Los Angeles at 1:06 p. m. Friwork, the beat glides about the armory day, Ang. 7th, covering 2265 miles at an average rate of 42.8 miles per hour, and beating the time of the Santa Fe's floor, and looks, in partial darkness, he finds there the source of the trouble he may get aid from spectacles or the train of the Santa Fe's remarkable run with the special train carrying millionaire H. P. wheel in the stern, so that, with oars swinging and men bending to their work, the beat glides about the armory floor, and looks, in partial darkness, as if it were genuinely affoat. The boat and the disappearing gun, to their work the beat glides about the armory floor, and looks, in partial darkness, as if it were genuinely affoat. The boat and the disappearing gun, to their work, the beat glides about the armory floor, and looks, in partial darkness, as if it were genuinely affoat. The boat and the disappearing gun, to their work the beat glides about the armory floor. The fastest previous run to the coast was made by the Peacock Special from the first particular and the disappearing company of the same transcontinents.

TWAIN'S ROAST CHICKENS.

Cooked in a Peculiar Way that Made Them Deticions.

Recently Major John B. Downing, of Middleport, Ohio, was discussing army chicken stealing and the various ways the boys had of preparing them to be served. The Major was a Mississippi river pilot in his young days, and stood at the wheel as a cub under the watchful eye of "Sam" Clemens, the Mark Twain of the present day.
"Speaking of chicken stealing," said

the Major, who is now gray and reminiscent, "we had great times on the Mississippi when Mark Twain, Jake ty chickens. Estep and myself were together. Jake "Most people are aware," says the would have made a typical soldier. He Scientific American, "of the power of

patched without a protesting squawk, one thousandth inch." The feathers came away with the clay, elevate the ear to the mouth for eat- leaving clean, smoking bot fowls ready on a compartment sleeper. there is little or no danger of the forks them upstairs. Estep with a fork ing bronchos and how to eat asparabecoming detached, and the ear can stripped the flesh from the bones into gus vinaignettes, and what is the propecy shall be fulfilled again. This youth
really be manipulated with greater the meited butter, while the rest of us way all the rich flavors were retained He was very much attracted by the water there is one peculiar property of -1 can almost taste them now, and 1 prospect, however, and he looked that liquid with which everyone wish I could as a matter of fact."

HAS \$20,000,000 IN JEWELS.

Maharajah of Baroda One of the Most Powerful of India's Rulers.

are 688 of these under England's lin-



of these royal rulers is the Maharajah of Baroda, els are valued at THE MAHARAJAH. \$20,000,000. Seven rows of magnificent pearls are his favorite wear, but he has fifty necklades

The Maharajah is of simple taste and one of which would almost fill an or-

dinary batteren Her Last Request.

John's wife was dying, and she had one request to make of him "What is it, dear?" he asked. "Well, John, it is the last thing I

promise that you will ride to the grave the same carriage with mother." Now, John and "mother" were not n very congenial terms, but painting. esitating for an instant he made this

will do it, dear, since you wish just spoll the whole day for me."

the acquired kind. Some men take what is in sight and bustle for more.

Further experience of the recent storms of dust is told by the African mail steamship Borneo, which, before reaching Teneriffe, ran through a terrific sandstorm for thirty hours.

The record of voracity belongs of right to a stoat recently eaught at Pennyhill, Pa. During the night the bloodthirsty little creature had killed seven turkeys, thirty ducks and twen-

could locate a fat pullet in a whole egg-shells to resist external pressure coop of half-breeds. "In those days we carried a great circlit the results of tests recently deal of freight from points along the made. Eight different hen's eggs were Mississippi river to New Orleans, par- submitted to pressure applied extern ticularly during the holiday senson, ally all over the surface of the shell At many places the coops were four and the breaking pressures varied be and five deep on the levee when we tween 400 pounds and 075 pounds per landed. Estep always had an eye out square inch. With the stresses applied for a particularly promising coop, and internally to twelve eggs, those gave usually kept in mind the place where way at pressures varying being thirtyit had been stored away. two and sixty-five pounds per square "Shortly before midnight he would inch. The pressure required to crush go on deck and extract several plump the eggs varied between forty pounds fowls from the coops he had 'pre-empted.' The chickens were dis-thickness of the shells was thirteen-

> Discovered the Secret. He is a young man with a blase air, and Convent Garden Opera House

who would not let anything surprise ness of two inches. They were then him for the world. As a matter of cast among the bot embers in the ash fact, he has traveled enough about pan and permitted to rosst to the the States to be impervious to surbringing the rests to an upright post-tion to hold the ear on the plate. By queen's taste. When thoroughly prise. The other night was the excooked, they were removed, and the ception, for when the young man a tree. Another abbot predicted that the dukedom should never pass in diclay casing broken from about them, boarded the train which was to take the dukedom should never pass in diclay casing broken from about them. him to New York he found himself

stood about and smacked our lips in a woman's gown, but he didn't know anticipation. Dear, dear, but they about compartment sleepers, for he were good: In cooking them in that had never been in one before.

over the ground with great satisfaction should be made acquainted, and that is on in the Holy Land," writes an Amer it better. His regretful statement that before getting ready to retire. "This beats an upper berth all bol-

low," he muttered to himself.

the morning. a place to heat curling froms."

glee.-Baltimore News.

The teacher had been explaining to the class in etymology the meaning of

and words, she reverted to those she and lower, financial ability being aphad first explained, and put questions sand lower, financial ability being apchinery and methods introduced simulto test the knowledge of her pupils. Parently esteemed in inverse ratio to
taneously with American schools. This
is a shapeless mass. The image meas-"Now, children," she said, "when a many that of the Minister of Mines, though blow at Mahomedanism. The Arabs and is close to the top of the his husbands, what do we call it?"

"Polygamy" was the response 'And what is it when there are two \$97.600. ives or two husbands?"

Bignmy. Very good. But if the right state of affairs exists, and a man has only one wife and a woman only one husbandwhat is it then?" "Monotony,"-Public Ledger,

Labor Poorly Rewarded. D'Auber-I only got \$25 for that

Friend-Well, you didn't put much work on it. D'Auber-What! I guess you never it, but I can tell you one thing, it will saw me trying to sell it-Philadelphia Ledger.

> A Definition. "Pa, what is a fray?"
> "Why, my son, that is what a per has never been in a fight calls it."-Puck.

A CHARITABLE DUCHESS Builds Bospital on Her Estate for the

philanthropist. Recently on her husband's estate at Woburn abbey she opened a handsome modern hospkal for the benefit of her tenants and the people of her parish. The building is less.

as well appointed plied with the best competent surgeons and physicians, who attend; much of her time

THE DUCHESS. In visiting hospitals and prisons and in many ways evinces her interest in the less fortuunsertou. How long van seeds remain nate class of people. In manner she is haughty and imperious, qualities which do not tend to make her popular in her own set.

The Bedfords are among the greatest land owners in England. They own huge blocks of London real estate, among them Convent Garden Market

A curse is said to rest on the family estate of Woburn abbey. In the days of sequestration, in the reign of Henry VIII. one of the duke's ancestors hanged the abbot of the monastery to with dry clay in porous clay pots, cov a tree. Another abbot predicted that rect line three times in succession Thus far the prophecy has held true, ing. If properly inserted in the cob tor the dish of hot butter awaiting there is little or no danger of the forks them upstairs. Estep with a fork ing bronchos and how to eat asparawould be the third in the direct line,

> Cold Water Absorbs Poison. In connection with the subject of at a temperature of sixty degrees will a mob demanded its surrender.

Pay of Turkish Ministers.

1803, there will be about 20,000,000 of colored people in the United States, not counting those on the islands.

Curious Picture Frames.
In many churches of Provence and In many churches of Provence and Its word "gamy" as an ending being bored.

In many churches of Provence and Its word "gamy" and "monogamy." "Polyamy." "Polyamy." "Polyamy. "See explained. "is the condition of having several wives: bigamy. Turkish officials is the admirality. Turkish officials is the admirality. This is one of the great diamonds of the world, and is larger than the great of the world, and is larger than the regret.

Turkish ministerial portfolio is a point in extra blook. The straw bruiser attached to the folder. It is not the Vizier, however, who holds the richest claim, though his salary is the voller, however, who holds the richest claim, though his salary is the voll with resource.

Tur A Turkish ministerial portfolio is a After discussing various other roots later of Foreign Affairs has \$44,000, ran," adds our correspondent, "will from one point and only one, it stands and words, she reverted to those she and finance comes next with a thou-surely retreat before American ma-

seen held sacred to Buddha, and no cheerful labor, better pay, and away as rolles by pilgrims. One Thing Left.

"And liquid air," said the girl behind the counter on Lexington street, "has been proved after all to be of n

use."
""Tis sad, ain't it?" agreed the gir in the blue waist, "but hot air is still effective, dear,"-Baltimore News, bject to Undressed kid is the favorite mate rial for slippers, but slippers are not the favorite material with the un-

The man who laughs last fails to see the joke first.

dressed kid.



The house fly, with a total life of about ten days, develops in these periods: Egg from laying to batching. ne-third of a day; hatching of larva to first molt, one day; second molt to pupation, three days; pupation to is-suing of the adult, five days.

The new boat of M. Ture, of the French navy, designed to pass through the waves without roll or pitch is described as a combination of submarine and high platform. The sub-marine is three hundred feet long, eventy five feet wide and twelve feet deep, and is to contain boilers, engines and steering gear, which will be sub-merged to a depth of twelve feet. From the submarine will rise vertically two floaters, sixty-five feet apart, each two hundred feet long and ten feet wide. In addition to an eight-inch disap-

pearing gun, firing a light projectile by compressed air, there is, in an armery of the National Guard in Brooklyn, a model of a ship's cutter, carrying a crew of ten men and a onepounder gun, and running on concealed wheels, which are driven by means of a rope attached to the cars. A rudder-post is geared to a guiding gether with the model of a fert, enable the regiment to practise many of the manoeuvers of coast attack and defense as they are carried on in actual warfare.

A scientific investigation of muscular The wealthlest peeress in England fatigue has been begun by M. A. M. fatigue has been begun by M. A. M. Bloch. From questions sent to persister of Lady Henry Somerset, long sons of many occupations be finds the head of the temperance move that it is not the most used muscles the head of the temperance move that it is not the most used muscles ment in England, and like her is a that are most subject to fatigue, but those that are kept under tension, although doing no work. The back. loins and neck need more exercise to strengthen them, the arms and legs sh. The building is as well appointed in the legs, the wood-sawyer in the calves of the legs or the loins, the road-digger in the legs, the blacksmith noon, a tramp appeared in the field in the back and loins, the young soldier and asked to be put to work. He was

in the lack of the neck, the horseman given employment. When his eyes fell in the thigh, the artilleryman in the on Tensdale he turned pale and stagneck and loins, the immature violinist gered as if hit a heavy blow in the neck, the practiced violinist in Soon Tensdale began to joi the Institution the left hand, the expert fencer in the his poor workmanship. This angered rom London The right shoulder, the oarsman in the the tramp, and hot words followed unless spends caives and insteps. Suddenly Teasdale leaved forward and ductiess spends entres and insteps.

The department of agriculture his struck the trainp in the face, undertaken a series of experiments in "Curse you, that's (wice you have question, "How long can seeds remain buried in the soil and still retain their power of germination?" Many extraordinary stories have been told of the prolongation of the vitality of seeds during many years, and even centurles, but very few actual experiments have hitherto been made. Doctor Beal reported that he had found seeds which responded to germ ination tests after having been buried twenty years. The seeds buried by the agricultural department at the Arlington farm last December were packed ered with saucers, and placed at varions depths, from six inches to three and a baif feet. There are 32 complete Tests are to be made at the end of 1, 3, 5, 7, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, and

MODERNIZING THE HOLY LAND,

Investor of American Mechanical Inventions Into Seria.

its capacity for absorbing impurities, ican correspondent. "Where plows of the larger proportion of visitors to the which increases proportionately the antique types were hauled by camels. Yellowstone are foreigners would colder it gets. Hence water that has exen, and donkeys, the steam plow ably apply to the Grand Canyon of the Then, the porter passing near, he stood in an insufficiently ventilated is seen. In harvest time, instead of Colorado as well, if not to the Yosem India has more royal rulers than all the rest of the world combined. There this on " nointing to a handle to that functionary. "Come sleeping chamber all night is not only the patient, antique methods, huge the All three of these ma harvesting machines, respects and regions should be as familiar. turn this on." pointing to a bandle in drink, since it readily absorbs the pol- threshers are operated by steam. The the wall near the wash stand. "I have sonous gases given off by respiration standard gauge railway has already entirely forgotten how to screw the and action of the skin. An ordinary penetrated inland to Home, the 'Man thing, and I'll be sure to want it in pitcher of water, under such conditions, chester of Syria, where, on its arrival. The porter came as near smiling as be found to have absorbed during the torias and landaus are running bea porter ever does. "Yessir," said he; night from a plut to a plut and a half tween Homs and Palmyra, where the "yeasir, yo' turn hit on dis way. Hit's of carbonic acid gas, and an increase ruins were once a senied book. Autonot a water spickett, yo' know; hit's of ammonia. Ice water is an objection-mobile lines are preparing to cross the place to heat curling from." able drink at all times, but if it is in-and after this the sophisticated dulged in, the vessel containing it fleet dromedaries. When the Ameriyoung man went straight to bed, but should never be left uncovered in sleep- can steam thresher arrived in Syria he tells the joke on himself with huch ling or slitting rooms, because at freez- from Indiana the plant was promptly ing point its capacity for absorbing bought by Najib Sursock Bey, the pr these deleterious substances is nearly gressive millionaire, owning greaareas of Syria and Egypt, who vows t buying anything the Americans invent The success of the plant was com

ed a fortune of \$12,000,000. The Minit is rather higher than that of the are accustomed to work, and court it. the vicinity have been found Indian Premier of Great Britain. The sum is All the wars heretofore waged have never wielded the slightest influence A Sacred Tree. on the religious fanaticism of these The oldest tree on earth with an authentic history is the great bo-tree of ods and callightened education, how-Burms. For twenty centuries it has ever, bringing the Arabs new and person is allowed to touch its trunk wards, will expose them constantly to When the leaves fall they are carried the weaknesses of their creed and end in their complete metamorphosis from and conduct."-London Sphere.

**OUEER THINGS ABOUT SONGS.** 

ance."-Philadelphia Press. Some Favorites of Latter Times Were Composed Conturies Ago. Martin Luther was not the first to

"letting the devil have all the good tunes," says the International Quarterly. The blabop of Ossory In the fourtcenth century used such tunes

the scriptures, with its extemporization, its clapping of hands to mark the rhythm, its alternation of solo and chorus, would not be unlike the singing at a camp meeting on a Southern plantation. The drain major of a miltary band is a survival of the champion who strode, twirling his sword at he head of an army in the old days. challenging the champion of the other

side to combat. "We won't Go Home Till Morning" has a more interesting history than any other song. It was first sung in the Holy Land in henor of a French crusader named Mambron. The melo-dy was caught by the Saraceus and is still sung in the cast. In France the name "Mandron" was centuries afterward aftered to "Malbrooke." risively applied to the Duke of Mari-borough. "Malbrooke he went to war"-the words fitted well enough The further statement, true of the old rusader, "he's dead and buried," was applied in spirit of hope to the victor

of IMenheim.
Du Maurler in "Trilby" makes great use of "Malbrooke," as he does of "Ben Bolt." Beethoven used the theme in an orchestral score, "The Battle of Vittoria." In England the son is offenest fitted to the "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Scot tish folksongs are most difficult to imitate. Mendelsnohn did it so success fully, however, that most people who sing "Oh, Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast?" take it for an old native air.

## BEES HIS DEATH IN DREAM

Montana Ranchman Murdered by a Tramp He Had Offonded.

Students of the occult are finding such food for thought in the murder of Fred Teasdale, a rancher of Bridger, Mont, by a tramp who refuses to give his name, but who says that be knew the dead man long ago, and that

Teasdale did him a deadly wrong.
"I had a queer dream last night, only it was not really a dream," said Teasdale, when he went into the field in the morning, addressing several men. "I thought that I was living long, long ago and did a fearful wrong to a man who was once my friend. We parted and met years later, wheff we engaged in a quarret. During this quarret be shot me. The funny part of it all was that at the time I seemed be living firenrms had not been in-

As the men were working, about

Scott Tensdale began to take about

wronged me in this world," shouted the tramp, "but it will be the last." Then he drew a revolver and fired, the ball penetrating the heart of the rancher, who fell dead. The tramp was selzed and taken to jail. He refuses to give his name, saying only that Teasdale knew him, and that he merely took revenge for an injury done him many years before. The tramp showed indications of having at me time filled a high position in the world and is evidently a man of edu-

The President's trip is likely to in-face more of his countrymen to see the magnificent scenery of the West, He was happy in ids choice among ests, in 3.584 pots, representing 100 his companions, of two such lovers species, 84 genera and 34 families, and interpreters of nature as John Burroughs and John Mair, writers whose preaching of the gospel of outdoor life is one of the sanest infinences of our bernted times. Mr. Roosevell's debt of health to the West and his appreciation of its great natural features lend practical force to his "A penceful revolution is now going wish that his countrymen shall know ite. All three of these marvelous people as Ningara or the White Mountains. "The spailed child." say the Japanese, "should be made to travel." a prescription which may well be made for the child in danger of being spoiled. It would be fortunate if well-todo parents in the Eastern States could see the advantage of sending their our complex life into the wholes alm, simplicity, and unforgetable matesty of these Western wonderlands. Century.

Nature Sculpture.

One of the most remarkable pieces of nature sculpture in California is the George Washington rock, about this chance picture in the ragged relies; ovens, stones containing Indian writings, arrow heads, mortars and many traces of a settlement of abor-

What's up, old man? . I never saw you look so haggard." "The 'Steenth Bank is up; that's hat's up. And my deposit's gone up

with It. "Oh! I wouldn't let a thing like "I'm not upset; merely lost my bal-

Who Pass the Examination. Seventy-seven per cent of the women and but 62 per cent of the men taking the civil service examination are able to pass it.

as "Do, Do, Nightingale. Sing Full in every love affair, both parties Merry," in compiling a book of hymna put forth a pound of effort to secure The song of Deborak and Barak in what will not be an ounce of gain,