EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Their Cause and Nature Explained in In order that we may distinctly understand the cause and nature of the trade-winds, it is necessary to bear in mind that the earth in the center of its circumference, at an equal distance from the poles, is divided by a line called the equator into two hemispheres-the northern and the southern. Across the equator, cutting it obliquely, there passes another great circle called the ecliptic, which describes the path the sun traverses. It extends 231 degrees north and 231 degrees south of the equator, which is the utmost limit the sun traverses; for, when arrived at either of these boundaries, he again seems to return towards the equator. It must be very evident that the region of the earth included within a circle drawn 234 degrees north and 234 south of the equator-which will comprehend the greatest portion of Africa, a considerable part of Asia and America, and many large, fertile and populous isiands in the East and West Indieswill receive constantly the solar rays in a direction so little oblique as to cause the most intolerable heat. It is, therefore, called the torrid zone; and the limits at which the sun stops, and appears to retrace his course, have received the name of tropics, or circles of return. This being premised, and it being also remembered that the earth revolves daily, "her silent course advancing," round the sun from west to east, the cause of the trade-winds will be readily under-The rays of the sun, in its apparent

motion from east to west, rarify the air beneath, and the sir so rarified rises into the higher regions of the atmosphere. While this takes place, the colder air from the adjoining temperate zones rushes in to supply its place. But it is from the polar regions north and south that these colder currents originally come; and did the earth remain at rest, such would be their obvious direction. Instead of this, however, north of the equator the direction of the trade-winds is from the northeast; south of the equator, from the southeast; the cause of which is thus explained:

The velocity with which the earth revolves is inconsiderable at the poles. but increases as we advance, and is at its maximum at the equator; the winds, in sweeping from the poles, do not acquire a corresponding velocity with the motion of the earth as they advance towards the equator; therefore, moving more slowly than the earth, they are left behind; so that, to the observer who imagines himself at rest, the air appears to move in a direction contrary to the rotation of the earth. viz., from east to west.

The external limits of the trade winds are thirty degrees north and thirty degrees south of the equator; but each limit diminishes as the sun they sweep, the more steadily do they blow; accordingly, they are more steady in the Pacific than in the Atlantic, and in the South than in the North Atlantic Ocean. Within the region of the constant trade-winds rain seldom occurs, but it falls abundantly in the adjoining latitudes. The reason is, that rain is produced by the sudder mixture of air of different temperatures charged with moisture; but the constant circulation and intermixture \$400,000 appropriated by congress for the of the air from the upper strata of the atmosphere maintains so equal a temperature in these latitutes as not to occasion the condensation of vapor which is necessary for the production

of vain. Within the limits of the trade-winds, contrary to what might have been supposed from the latitude, the atmosphere is peculiarly cool and refreshing. The climate of the Sandwich Islands is far more cool than might be supposed, judging from their latitude. To the trade-winds must this alone be attributed; and thus has Nature rendered a region, which would otherwise have been parched, arid and uninhab-Itable, exuberant in beauty and magnificence.-N. Y. Ledger.

-A peculiar fact about American literary women is that many of them are domestic in their tastes and have great ability as housekeepers. Lucy Stone is a noted home-maker. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady-Stanton's domestic propensities are well known. Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, the lecturer and advocate of dress reform, has a husband who worships her. Mrs. Livermore, the lecturer, is another good housekeeper, and in addition to her public and private duties takes care of an invalid daughter.

-Rosey Boy-"Why didn't you take a wedding trip, Bloodgood?" Bloodgood-"Well, you see, my wife and I came to the conclusion it wouldn't be much of a novelty, for us. We met first on a steamer on the Atlantic Ocean; I proposed in Sweden; was accepted in Russia; obtained her father's permission in England; the marriage sattlement was drawn up in this coontry, and we were married in Algiers.

-A cure is said to have been discovered for hydrophobia at Ayacucho, in Peru. The story is that a man who had been bitten by a mad dog, and in day rushed in madness from his house. and falling among a lot of "peuca" plants, some of the juice of these plants entered his mouth and he swal lowed it. A moment of reason seen to have followed, during which he seized some of the leaves, broke them and drank of the milky and giutinous sap with which they are generally saturated. When his friends found day him he was senseless with the "pouca" or "maguey" leaves clutched in his hands. He was carried to his home and soon regained his health. Expertence has long since taught the Indians which the smoker or chewer of the weed that "peuca" juice or sap invariably acts as a cure upon dogs suffering from prevent the heart from becoming dis-hydrophobia. hydrophobia

EASTERN ITEMS.

THE TALK ABOUT AN EXTRA SES-SION OF CONGRESS.

residential Ciemency-Heavy Damages Recovered-Robbers Captured-Rainfall in Washington-Suicides in Ohio.

White caps are yet active in Ohio,

A white-lead Trust has been formed. There were three suicides at Cleveland The Scotch-Irish Congress is in session

Thirteen sat at the Presidential table at

the Centennial ball. Talk about an extra session to organiz

Congress is again revived The Chicago Club gave Minster Lincoln farewell dinner on the 8th

Great suffering is reported among un specessful Oklahomer boomers.

The prospects for a large peach crop in South Jersey were never better, it is said. The consignment of trotters from Palo Alto has reached New York in good con-

Bugs and the fly are playing havoc with the wheat and totageo plants of Kentucky.

dition.

they are yet able to serve among the Maine hills. "Maple syrup on snow" is a treat that Fifth-avenue Hotel entertained 1500

ests each day during the celebration in New York. The president has appointed Asa Mat-

thews, of Illinois, to be first comptroller | 1819 of the treasury. The White House oak which was blown lown a few days ago, was planted by

Martha Washington. About fifteen companies have been rganized during the past month to build

cotton mills in the South. "Jere" Dunn, the prominent sporting nan who killed Jimmy Elliot in Chicago,

is defendant in a divorce suit.

Boston Ideal Opera Company, is threat-ened with complete loss of voice.

A number of men, charged with robbing ars belonging to the Union Pacific Rail road, were arrested in Montana. The rainfall in Washington during the

past month was 9.13 inches, an excess of 614 inches over the average for April. A Kansas family has arrived at Zell

wood, Fla., in a "prairie schooner." T journey took them nearly four months. All the Florissant, Col., robbers escaped

into the mountains but one, who was killed. The body has not been identified. The Supreme Court of Michigan ha lecided in an insurance case that the

spicide of an insane man is an accident A hemorrhage of the lungs has caused John A. Enander, appointed minister to Denmark, to write a letter of declination to the president.

Tramps in the jail at West Chester, Penn., are compelled to break stones on the street, wearing ball and chain at tuched to their legs.

One of the most suggestive incidents in the great military parade was the cheer-ing called out by the playing of "Dixie" by the Southern bands It is estimated that the amount paid for

advances to the opposite tropic. The window-rent of Fifth avenue, New York, larger the expanse of ocean over which during the Centennial parade would pay towns on that sty Work on the branch of the Mexican

Central road running from Aguas Calientes to San Louis Pobispo is nearly completed, and trains will be running in less than a

The Mayor of Cincinnati has appointed wealthy and influential lady, Mairleny, of that city one of the Work The war department has just completed

and published the allotments of the country. equipment of the militia Six women were killed and five injured

in a collision between a street-car and a the painter. switch-engine on the Michigan Central tracks, in Kalamazoo, last week The books of ex-Treasurer Wildman, of

Typographical Union, No. 6, of New York ity, are being examined by experts, and it is reported that he is about \$8000 short An explosion on the whaling bark Sea Fox, of New Bedford, Mass.,

vessel was at Equimena, killed five men. injured several and badly damaged the Secretary Tracy has extended for four

months and four days the time allowed the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, in which to complete cruiser No. 5, the The Interstate Commerce Commissio

as given the representatives of the Western roads a hearing in the matter of nileage allowances on cars furnished by shippers, car companies, individuals of connecting lines, etc. Secretary Windom gave a hearing to

persons interested in the question of the lutieble character of Canadian built cars, used in the transportation of merchandise between Canida and United States The introduction of high license in Bos on has closed out 1700 liquor saloon.

Furnishings to the value of \$2,000,000 are on the market, and over two thousand idle bar-tenders are ready for professiona engagement in other cities. Ten years ago the superintendent of an

Iowa railroad booted a tramp out of his office for having the cheek pass. To-day that tramp is the superin-endent of that same road, while the man that lifted him on his boot keeps a restau rant and sends him over lunches.

The president last week pardoned John. an Alaska Indian, convicted of resisting an officer, and commuted the sentence of hanging to ten years in the penitentiary in the case of Grace Smallwood, colored, of Washington, D. C., who strangled to death her illegitimate child.

President Harrison, in a late reception. had been bitten by a mad dog, and in courageously reverted to first principles, whom the disease had developed, one and restored President Washington's cus tom of not shaking hands with everybody, but merely receiving the bows of the callers and saving his right arm and nervous system for greater usefulness.

> Miss Francis Dykes has begun a new suit against George S. Van Every, the Santa Monica religious and social magnate, to set aside a conveyance of his property made to avoid the assessment of damages by the court.

Pernicious Effects of Tobacco. DR. FLINT'S REMEDY is the only antidote against the influence of tobacco has, and it should be taken regularly to

FOREIGN PLASHES.

Queen Victoria's Birthday-The Czar's Edict-Three Missionaries Held for a \$5000 Ransum.

The Pundita Ramabai has reached

Vesuvius is in an alarming state

Boulanger's presence in London is al Gold commands a premium of 56 per

eent at Buenos Ayres. Two new streets in Berlin are to be med Bach and Wagner.

The Zouave uniform is to be aban-doned in the French army. Boulanger has been elected to the Municipal Council of Paris.

Count Tolstoi, Russian Minister of the Interior, is dangerously ill.

The Paris boulevards are to be lighted this summer by electricity.

Lord Cadogan is mentioned as next Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The American pilgrims in the Holy Land have arrived at Nazareth.

Emperor William is opposed to the ap pointment of a papal nuncio at Berlin.

It is rumored that the Duke of New castle will soon be in the divorce court. Searle, the Australian oarsman, sailed or England May 10th to meet O'Connor The houses of sixteen Boulangists at Neuilly have been searched by the police.

will be held at Lucerne, Switzerland, in Queen Victoria will celebrate her birth day Friday, May 24th. She was born in

An International Anti-slavery Congress

The Eaton, England, Steel Works is to have shears that will cut nine feet stee plates. Thirty persons who were selling social-

istic pamphlets at Hamburg, have been

Sir Charles Dilke will soon deliver a series of labor speeches in the mining districts of England. Figure says the kings of Belgium, Sax-

\$30,000 to treat an American patient. He wants the earth.

The steamer Willand has arrived at New York from the Azores, with the Danmark's passengers. A Kurdish Chief recently attacked ar

American village and burned several prominent citizens alive. A London paper thinks that telephones are more generally used in Sweden than anywhere else in the world.

Three systems of elevators-two French and one American—are used in the Eiffel Tower at the Paris Exposition. A storm has destroyed all the crops in

the Goerlitzen district of Silesia. Five persons were killed by lightning. The Pope has removed Father Agostino

for invoking the Divine blessing upon King Humbert and the Italian army. The Sultan of Turkey is about to build a new palace, and has ordered the furni-

ture from Paris regardless of expense. The revolt of the supporters of the British government against the Sugar Bounties bill gains in strength every day.

An exposition of agriculture and forestry is to be held in Vienna from the middle of May to the middle of October, 1890.

President Carnot has received Edison with extreme cordiality and holds almost daily conversations with

The chief of the Zanzibar insurgents holds three English missionaries in his power and schedules their freedom at

Belgium's zine manufacturing busine has developed until one-third of all the zinc used in England is made in that

Emperor William proposes to make a trip in the autumn to the North Cape. He will be accompanied by Saltzmann,

A project to place an export duty Swedish iron ore has just been defeated in the Swedish parliament by a considerable majority. Russian petroleum is competing with

the American product in the Dutch East Indies, which have been customers of the American companies. Information has been received at Vienna from Rome that the Pope will bestow

the Golden Rose on the Dowager Crown Princess Stephanie of Paris. Alexander, the well-known collector of

Chinese and Japanese works of art, has offered to give £100,000 to build a gallery for national historical portraits.

The miners' strike in Westphalia is spreading. During the labor riots last week in Gensen Kirchen, a miner was

killed and many persons were injured. The Czar of Russia has issued an edict forbidding members of his family to contract morganatic marriages. Hereafter

they must take their matrimony straight. Machinery is driving out hand labor at last in the nail-working trade in England The machines have had a monopoly of the business in this country for many

In spite of the attacks of Canon Taylor and Mr. Caine, the income of the Church Missionary Society for the year just closed will be larger than in any previous year.

The Comte and Comtesse of Paris wil elebrate their silver wedding on the 30th of May. It is rumored that the Comte will issue a manifesto in honor of the oc-

Edmund Yates observes a revival of coaching in England. There are this year ten coaches running out of London, which is more than twice the number of a few years ago.

Three times as much coal as ever be fore was imported into St. Petersburg last year, and a Russian government commission is investigating the mines to find out what ails them the Russian The Czar has ordered Baron Mohren-

sim, the Russian ambassador at Paris,

to return home during the Paris exhibit tion unless the French government urgently requires his presence. The steamship City of Paris, of the Inman line, made the run from Queenstown to New York in five days, twenty-three ours and seven minutes, being

best time ever made by any trasatlantic steamer. She made 511 miles in one day, beating all previous one day records by BIX mile. A verdict of \$28,500 was awarded the 1st inst. to the little 7-year-old son of Dr. Fagnant, of Springfield, Mass., for a leg which he lost through an accident or Boston and Albany Railroad. The case has been in court two years. Win-ing the verdict gives great satisfaction in eased. Descriptive treatise with each ing the ver-bottle; or address Mack Drug Co., N. Y | Springfield.

THE PACIFIC COAST

SEATTLE'S RAILWAY CONNECTION WITH BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Stage Robber Captured-Murder and Suicides-Criminal Libel Suit-New York Capitalists at Ellensburg, W. T.

Santa Cruz is to have a \$25,000 jail. Ellensburg, W. T., has 4000 people. Visalia will soon be lit by electricity.

Watsonvill has decided to reincorpor The cherry crop around Vacaville

The "lovers" have been driven out of San Leandro elected the people's ticket

Portland's exports for April amounted to \$160,705.

May 8th was pardon day at the California capitol. Petaluma has raised its liquor license

from \$11 to \$100 a quarter. Roxburg has signed as catcher of the Sacramento baseball club.

The Portland & Clackamas Railway Company has incorporated. Work was begun recently on the water works for Umpqua City, Or.

There are some prospects of establish ing a miltary post on Drake's Bay. At Ellensburg, W. T., 400 houses, it is estimated, will be built this season.

On the 7th inst., the first train ran over the line between Paso and Selma. The San Pedro, N. M., carbonate strike omises to be a big thing for the territory.

Fishing for perch in Clear Lake is now all the rage. They take the hood freely It is now decided that the Pacific Methodist College will remain in Santa Rosa. The Washington Territorial Dental Association was held last week at Spokane Falls.

The woman suffragists are making vigorous campaign in Washington Terri-

The hot springs at Temicula, San Diego year. county, are said to be equal to those in Arkansas.

James Hutchinson, a logger at Brad

bury, Or., was killed recently by a log The Tehema county clerk says the di-

vorces are about equal to the marriages in that county. Seattle is to have railroad connection

with the Canadian Pacific at New Westminster within a year. Work has been begun on the life-saving station at Point Reys, which is to be completed by August 15.

The young vineyards at Woodbridge, San Joaquin county, have been ruined this spring by cutworms.

Nineteen thousand sheep and 133,895 pounds of wool were shipped from Huron, Fresno county, in March. A large deposit of asbestos has been found near the line of the Cuyamaca rail-

road, in San Diago county. Emil Weber, a well-known sporting man of Portland, Or., was shot and in-stantly killed on the 10th inst.

New York capitalists have purchased 180 lots near Ellensburg, W. T., and will make substantial improvements. Bill Keogh of Chicago knocked out Phil

Duncan, colored; of California, in three rounds at Virginia City, last week. The committee on Commercial Relations with Canada stopped over at Reno

last week and attended the theater. The excitement over the gold find in Douglas county, Nev., has died out. It is intimated the claims were salted.

Buenaventura, charged with the murder of Daniel Sheldon, have been discharged. A chrome mine has been discovered on Jacillites creek, in the Coast Range, twenty miles west of Huron, Fresno

Mr. and Mrs. John Holser, of San

Prisoners in the Spokane Falls jail attempted an outbreak recently, but a murderess in the woman's cell betrayed them to the guard

On the 6th inst., Fred Simmons, aged 13 years, accidentally shot and killed Avalardo Apadaco while hunting near Halfmoon Bay.

The city clerk of Stockton says with a tax levy of \$1.83 on the \$100, this year, the city will run short \$40,000 before the end of the fiscal year.

Walter T. Logan, an Arizona cattle man, died at the Lake Erie Ranch, near St. John's, A. T., on the 6th inst., from an everdose of morphine.

Whale-oil soap is being extensively used in the orchards in the vicinity of Santa Rosa for exterminating the codin moth and other insect pests. Harry Bethune, the famous sprinter and Frank Lewis, a Pacific Coast runner

of more than local note, are matched for \$250 a side at Seattle, W. T., May 26. The Los Angeles Herald says: All the uployes of the Southern Pacific living in the desert will be supplied with ice by

the company during the coming summer W. H. Pain, a Victoria, B. C., sculler, says he will accept the challenge Henceman and row for from \$500 to \$1500 in October, at Stockton or San Francisco.

The notorious dance house at Fresno.

which was closed by the vigilance committee last year, has been granted a liquor license by the Trustees, and the papers predict trouble Detective Stone, of Fresno, has cap-

tured Robert Stewart, colored, and most of the bullion stolen from the Hildreth stage last July. It is said to have been concealed in a hollow stump. C. Anderson and D. D. Lynch, published the Portland Electric Light, have been indicted for criminal libel on

John Sullivan and H. Brandt, employes of the Southern Pacific machine shops. A writ of habeas corpus has been granted by the Sup eme Court in the case of Chinese hydraulickers imprisoned in the Yuba county jail for conempt of court in violating anti-debris in-

J. Latourrette, a Frenchman, commit ted suicide at Santa Barbara last week by taking poison.

Sowing of seeds is very essential in good farming. Wherever the soil is in proper condition to work, and crumbles before the plow, or when stirred by the spade or folk, a large share of the hardy seeds may be rown. The large share of seeds are sown in rows twelve to fifteen inches a part, and it is well to have a a marker that will make furrows at these tances. Nearly all the root crops, par snips, early beets, carrots, onions, both snips, early beets, carrots, etc., also seeds and sets, leeks, carrots, etc., also radishes in cold frames and in the open which produce female ants."

HOME AND FARM.

The Way to Test Seed Corn-A Gargle -She p Raising Profitable-Stock Breeding-Bee Culture.

Don't plant corn that will not grow. Don't plow the land when wet or sticky. Be sure and test your corn before plant-

Don't breed a draft mare to a trotter or thoroughbred. Mix the dry horse manure with the

wet cow manu There is no sweet corn for late planting that excels Stowell's evergreen.

Don't breed to a misshapen, ungainly horse, even if he has a long pedigree. Watch the young ewe's for frequently

they will not allow the lambs to suck. Don't breed to a horse that is accidentally good looking in spite of bad ancestry. Young chicks may be put upon a crack-

ed wheat diet after about three weeks of Some farmers may not, of course, be in a position to keep bees to advantage— this must be a matter of individual judg-

It will be readily understood that, to be a money-making former, one must be able to manage men profitably; he must also understand to a great extent the markets of the world.

A little soda as well as salt is recom-mended to boil with cabbage, and effects the flavor agreeably. For one head of cabbage take a pinch of soda equal in bulk to a good sized pea.

The latest idea in window curtains are

the pretty shades, hand painted. A cool fawn-colored linen shade is the background for a branch of lilac; a spray of oink hydrangea looks well on gray linen Do farmers ever stop and consider their loss when they allow their manures around stables, pens, etc., to take the spring rains before hauling out? Manure

too valuable to lose when it can possibly be avoided. A gargle made of strong black tea and used cold, night and morning, is now the fashionable preventative in London against falling a viction to sore throat during the cold winds of spring and sim-

ilar 'cold spells' at other times of the A delicious pudding is made in this way: Chop a pine apple quite fine; take some cake which is a little dry, rub it fine in your hands or crush it on a kneading board; put it into a pudding dish in alternate layers with the pineapple sweeten abundantly, moisten with cold water and bake in a moderate oven for

an hour and three-quarters. The way to test seed corn is simple and easy. Take two thin sods; on the soil side of one place the corn (take a kerne only from each of several cobs, fifty or so moisten with warm water; place the other sod soil side down on them; put under the kitchen stove, keep moist with warm water three or four days. Lift up your top sod-you will know what per

cent will grow. Sow your celery seed. An ounce of seeds should produce 2000 plants. Sov on a fine seed bed and cover the seeds very lightly. If the weather becomes dry water the young plants. Grass mus be kept out, and should there be danger from heavy winds at night or frosts, a covering of muslin held at the corners with weights may be spread over them though the young plants are quite hardy

For chapped hands take half a gill of olive oil and two ounces of beeswax; cut your wax into thin strips, put that and the oil into a gallipot on the hob and let himself to speak the decisive words. it gently dissolve, after which stir i roughly and let it get cold, when i will be fit for use. If two hard, add more This is a good thing for all chaps whether hands, feet or lips, and is neither disagreeable nor unpleasant if applied to the lips.

Very rich fritters are made of one and one-half pints of flour, the yolks of four eggs, two small teaspoonfuls of baking powder, butter the size of a large hickory nut, salt to taste, with enough milk to make a thick batter, fry in fard that is heated to the boiling point. A rule for plainer ones may be wished for also. Two eggs, one cup of sweetmilk, a little, salt flour enough to make a stiff batter. These are nice with maple syrup. The early weeds that spring up or

fields not intended for cultivation can be kept down by a flock of sheep. weeds that are unfit for food when ma turad serve as choice morsels for many kinds of stock when they are just shooting out of the ground. Sheep graze very close, and forage all over a field very in dustriously. They find every vestig of green food that appears, and by keeping lown the weeds early the field can in time be entirely cleared of the pests.

To make a loaf of light corn bread for breakfast, beat up two fresh eggs, add a cup of milk, half sour and half sweet, a mp of soft, fresh butter, a little salt and a little salaratus. Beat in enough corn meal to make a moderately thin batter Beat very hard, pour into a buttered par and bake in a pretty hot oven-one not hot enough, however, to burn the top be fore the middle is cooked. The batter with the addition of a little flour, will make excellent griddle cakes.

Thimble rigging is something new ir the sewing line. Some one has invented a piece of thimble rigging which is conductive to a seamstress' comfort. A me-talic ridge is attached to one of the faces of the thimble just below the indentations. This is known as a thread cutter and is meant to save the trouble of using the scissors at every finish, not to speak of the pernicious habit of biting off the thread with one's teeth. The enamel of teeth is very quickly destroyed in this way, decay soon follows, and your teeth are ruined before you know it.

A simple but excellent remedy burns. If you get half a pint of cold drawn linseed oil and some clean linen rags, pour oil over the rag until it is perfeetly saturated, have ready a gallipot or other clean vessel to let the oil drop into: take the rag up with some tongs, set it alight, hold it over and let the burnt oil fall into the vessel, keep on until the whole is burnt then strain and bottle Keep a feather in the bottle and when anyone meets with an accident apply the oil to the burn with the feather, afterwards saturating a piece of lint and wrap ping up the injured part with it; attend to and dress frequently. This is a very old but safe and excellent recipe. housewife should be without it. The cost is trifling compared with its usefulness and beneficial effects.

It is well known that Sir John Lubbook has shown how long insects may live when kept out of harm's way. The greatest age attained by any insect, so far as is known, is that reached by the queen of an ant (Formica fusca), which lived in his care until Aug. 8, 1888, when she must have been nearly 15 years old. Another queen of the same species died at the advanced age of over 13 years. He has now a queen of another kind of ant (Lasius niger), which is more than 9 years old, 'and still lays fertile eggs

NOT A HUSBANDMAN.

Uncle Dan Imparts His Spring-Time Fan-

cles to His Better-Half. "I 'clar 'fo' goodness," exclaimed negro woman, "you jest set yere in de sun smokin' dat 'ar nasty pipe, w'en you oughter be plantin' dat garden dis

yere very minit." "Ah," replied an old negro, looking up with sun-squinted eyes. 'P.enty time ter plant de garden, honey-plenty

time fur dat." "No, dar ain't plenty time," the woman declared. "Birds all makin' dar nests, turkey gobbler struttin', hens er singin' an' er layin' aigs, an' de peach trees all in bloom. No, dar ain't plenty o' time, fur you oughter be settin' out dem ingons an' er sowin' dat mustard

fur greens. Yere me?" "Yas, honey-yeres ever word you

avs. "Den, w'y doan you answer me?" "Ain't I talkin'?"

"Yas, but why doan you tell me when ou gwine plant dat garden?" "Honey, fur goodness' sake, down an' 'joy yo's'ef er little. Ain't de Bible dun said dat er man kain't lib on meat an' bread an' vegerbles an' sich?

So, set down, honey, an' light yo' pipe. "Look yere, Dan." "Wellum.

"What I marry you fur las' fall?" "Dat's er puzz'er. Ax me suthin' I ken stan' on tiptoe an' reach up an' tech.

"Didn' marry you fur ter be makin' er garden fur you long yere in de dead

"Doan' you know why you maird me

o' winter." "Whut, you call dis de dead o' winter? Look at dat peach tree." "I doan kere nuthin' 'bout the tree.

"What do you kere fur?" "I's thinkin' 'bout de futer, now. thinkin' 'bout de salwation o' de principles o' man. I's think' 'bout de chillun of Izul. In fack, honey, I thinks dat I's dun been called on ter preach

de' Word." "I like ter know what word you dun been called on ter preach?" "De word o' de pentycost an' de leben

read, honey."

tell you how.'

ome o' de udder kine o' bread ter eat in dis yere house. Whut's I gwine do while you preachin'?"

"You better be thinkin' 'bout gittin

"Prayin' fur me, honey; prayin' fur "But how I gwine git suthin' ter eat?" "Dat's so. honey; dat's so. Oh, yas,

"How den?" "By plantin' dis yere garden yo'se'f. Go on now an' doan 'sturb me, 'caze I's munin' wid de possuls on dis yere casion. Go on, an ef anybody fetches any thing inter de house ter eat, blow de ho'n fur me."-A kansaw Traveler.

POPPING THE QUESTION. The Clever Way in Which Jonas Led Up to the Subject.

It was seven long years since Jonas Harris had begun to "keep company" with Miss Hannah Bell, and yet, in all that time, he had not mustered up courage to propose a certain important question. His house was lonely and waiting; hers was lonely enough to be vacated, and still Jonas could not bring Many a time he had walked up to he door with the courage of a lion, only to find himself a very mouse when she appeared.

He had never failed in dropping in to cheer her Joneliness on Christmas evening, and thus he presented himself as usual. The hearth was swept, the fire burned brightly, and Miss Hannah was adorned with smiles and a red bow. Conversation went serenely on for an

hour or so, and then, when they both sat paring red-cheeked apples, with great contentment, Jonas began to call upon his recollections.

"It's a good many years, ain't it, Hannah, since you and I first sot here together?" "Yes, a good many."

this time another year?"

"I wonder if I shall be settin' here

"May-be I shan't be at home. Perhaps I shall go out to spend the evenin - myself," said Miss Hannah, briskly. This was a blow, in leed, and Jonas felt it. "Where?" he gasped. "Oh, I don't know," she returned.

might be out to tea-over to your house, for instance." "But there wouldn't be any one over there to get supper for you." "May-be I could get it myself."

beginning to quarter her apple. "I

"So you could! so you could!" cried Jonas, his eyes beginning to sparkle. But there wouldn't be anybody to cook the pies and cakes beforehand. "May be I could cook 'em." At that moment Jonas' plate fell be-

ween his knees to the hearth and broke n two, but neither of them noticed it. "Hannah," cried he, with the pentapemphasis of seven long years, "could you bring yourself to think of gettin

A slow smile curved her lips; surely

she had been given abundant time for consideration. "May be I could," she returned, demurely, and Jonas has admired himself to this day for leading up to the subject so cleverly. - Detroit Commercial

married?

Advert ser.

Largely a Matter of Faith.

"Does Miss Hysee sing?" asked a traveling man of a friend who had of shirt-bosom that you could pick up ust introduced him to a young lady. .. Well, that's largely a matter of faith." "I don't understand you."

"It depends altogether on which you

believe, her mother or her neighbors." -Merchant Traveler. -Human nature can not pear idoratry. It enfeebles the judgment of the idolater, and it rouses the lower nature of the idolized. When love outstrips judgment and overpowers wisdom, it must needs fail to bring happiness; for happiness comes mainly by wisdom in such form as is best suited to the individual, and to love

beyond reason is to love to one's own -Some one has discovered that women never reckon time by calendar years, but always say so many years ago instead of in the year 1888, or whatever year may be meant.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATION

-Russia last year appropriated to 000 for the education of Russian

dren in Alaska. —A professorship of physical edis-with an endowment of \$2,000 is con-

lished at Amherst in memory of a late Henry Ward Beecher. The Startville (Mias.) tollag

hasn't a woman around the p en The boys are instructed in all details life, even to cooking their food washing their clothes. Bishop Hurst says that two has dred and twenty-nine newspapers in

now published in Mexico-se in the capital and one hundred fifty-seven in the provinces. Of the six are published by protestants. -At Equator Station, Central Afra. eight hundred miles from the sea the people are beginning to understand and appreciate gospel truth. The string

is among the Balolos, one of the find tribes of Africa.—Christian Inquire. -Mr. A. J. Drexei, the Philadelphia banker, recently purchased the Local Mansion, at Wayne, fifteen mis out from Philadelphia, for the estalishment of the "Drexel Industrial Ca lege for Girls." Mr. Drexel has aside \$1,500,000 for the building as endowment fund of this college, which will accommodate 300 girls There vil be no charge for instruction, and on

a nominal fee for board. -A liberal-minded banker in (b) cago, who has conducted a mission school in the city for some twenty pur says that if he had \$250,000 to expend in the way promising most good by would give it to the four theologies seminaries in this city, to be used in preparing men especially for city as sion work, and to aid in their coursed study other young men who should spend a portion of their time whiless.

dents in this kind of service. -The young women who are study ing household economy at the Kaom Agricultural College are required a cook one hour per day. They are taught various methods of making the substantial articles of food, as well allowed to spend some time on the dainty dishes. During the term the practice in waiting on the table i serving guests and in arranging to evening companies, thus putting ins immediate application the lecturard each day.

-Bishop Whittaker of Pennsylvania

who has recently been in Cuba, report that the Baptists are conducting a ver successful mission in Mayana. He quoted as saying that "many hundrel tired of the exactions of the Roma Catholic church, are welcoming the simpler and plainer service furnishs by the Baptists. Considering Cubiasi field for Protestant work, it may) said that the people desire Protestan services to that extent that no me hopeful ground for effort can be form any where."

WIT AND WISDOM

-Sometimes the man steals money other times, and more frequenty money steals the man.

To be prepared for war is oned the most effectual means of preserving peace. - George Washington. Advice should be like a go of snow, and not like a driving stormed

hall. It should descend softly, and on be uttered hastily. -One who has little charity can sympathize with his neighbor in deep see row, but prosperity requires freeden from envy and jealousy.

-We part more easily with what we

possess, than with the expectation of what we wish for; and the reason of I is, that what we expect is always greater than what we enjoy. -Praise is sanshine; it warms itisspires, it promotes growth; blame and rebuke are rain and hail; they best down and bedraggle, even though the

- Life is a warfare, and he who esily desponds deserts a double duty-hi betrays the noblest property of man which is dauntless resolution; and le rejects the providence of that All-gracious Being who guides and rules the universe. -When you are judging a fried

may at times be necessary.-Harrist

Beecher Stowe.

whose actions puzzle you, but whose motives you can not see remember that "Charity thinketh no evil." It's a blessed thing habitually to put the best construction on the behaviord -The measure of a man's prospects

lingness to work hard and tireless ly. No man works harder than a great genius. If more men were willing ! work as hard as the man of gentis more men would be credited with the possession of genius, because of their achieving results which are suppose to come from the inspirations of geniss -Human traits greatly vary. We do not find any one man who possesse

all the virtues, and who therefore as

be depended on for help in all cases

For this reason he who touches his to-

low-men wisely at many points is likely

to grow up wisely into the completes

of attainment is, practically his wil-

character. In more senses than one l is not good for man to be alone. - United Presbyterian. -My boy, do you recollect the home made shirt that your dear old mother made for you long ago with her our hands? Do you recollect the handful and duck your chin into, where the throat ought to be? Then don't st down and gramble at Fate, because the world's affairs don't fit you as if the were made to measure. If you great too big for your garment, you may spik

and have none. - Exchange. -The Unit d States possesses the largest vault and the largest deposited money in it of any Government in the world. It can hold \$100,000,000, but the prospects are favorable for a call for increased storage of silver. There are about \$20,000,000 in half-dollars that do not budge.

-Dried beef "frizzled" with a little milk, thickened with corn-starch and served with a bordering of scrambist eggs around it, is a quickly-prepared and nourishing dish for a substantial