#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

-Barber-"I think this is the first time I ever shaved you, sir." "You're mistaken there." Barber-"Strange I fall to remember it, sir." Victim-"You wouldn't be so likely to remember it as L."-Boston Herald.

-Old Mr. Walstreet-"And have you sufficient means, young man, to support my daughter in comfort?" Jack Hastings-"Why, yes; provided I'm not ruined by the expenses of a long engage

-Father-"William, you are running up enormous debts around town. You must remember your uncle is not dead yet." His Uncle's Heir-"Yes, but he has discharged his doctors and is now undergoing treatment by a Christian scientist."-Life.

-Judge-"If you know of any mitigating circumstance you are at liberty to state it." Prisoner—"I don't know of any except that I took to stealing be cause I didn't want to loaf around the street corners and be taken for a detective."-Texas Siftings.

-Miss Bored-"Mr. Dolley you seem to lead an inactive sort of life; why is it that you never do any thing? Mr. Dolley -"I am waiting for an impulse." Miss Bored (looking at the clock)-"I wish you could have one now," Mr. Dolley (eagerly)-"Why?" Miss Bored-"Because people are usually carried away with impulse."

-Political Economist-"The way to cure this trust trouble is for every one to stop using all articles monopolized by Friend-"I knew a man the trusts." who tried that." Political Economist-"Noble fellow; where is he?" Friend-"First he was arrested for not being sufficiently clothed, and then he starved to death.

-Uncle George-"Harry, why will you give so much thought to base ball matters?" Harry-"It's what every body's talking about in this world, and how do we know but it will be the same in the next? What would you do, now, If you should go to heaven and find that base ball was the principal subject of conversation?" Uncle George—"I'd start out for the other place as quickly as possible."-Boston Transcript

-"My husband is the handlest man in the world," said Mrs. Jones; "I ask him to do a thing, and it's done; and the best of it, when I need his services he is always sure to be at hand." "My husis different," said Mrs. Smith, gloomlly; "when I don't need him to do any thing for me, he's always hanging around the house in the way of everybody. Then when I do want his as sistance, and want it bad he can't be found anywhere." "But that's not strange, my dear," said Mrs. Jones; "your husband is a policeman "-N. Y.

-The grim little man who attends menagerie had just emerged from the lion's cage one day last week, when a timid maiden inquired-"Say, mister man, do you ever get frightened when you are in the cage with that awful "No, ma'am," the keeper monster?" boldly made reply; "I am not afraid of any thing that walks." "Why," pursued the inquirer, meekly, "do you possess a natural charm over wild animals?" "I have been married twice," quoth he .-Buffalo Courier.

### SPAIN'S YOUNG KING.

Stories of the little King of Spain are in order now that his recovery has been | assured, and several new ones have come out. The young King, as is well known. has been brought up in a strictly family way, and very much as any other young person of good birth in his kingdom. mother has very sensibly forbidden the lugging in of the royal features of his life any more frequently than the absolute necessities of the strict rules of and except on the occasion of state ceremonials young Alphonso has been attended almost entirely by his mother and by the stalwart peasant nurse who has been his companion from his carliest babyhood to his present comparatively mature age of four years. During his illness she and the Queen were constantly at the little fellow's bedside, and about the only other living creature so constantly in the room was a cat. The young King, before his sickness, had begun to tire of his baby playthings that had been at his command, and, seeking other toys, let his fancy light upon a Maltese cat that he saw somewhere about the palace. The animal at once became a creature of distinguished consideration in the royal household. It answered to the name of Perico. The rib son upon its neck was tied there by the King himself, and when he was taken dek the King insisted that pussy should be in the room with him. So, for a full month the faithful cat was constantly in the sick chamber. Naturally the animal became a great favorite, and one of the high ladies at the court made for it an embroidered cushion upon which it slept.

Another story from the sick room, and one that has more of the flavor usually found in stories of royal infants, George Washington and other lofty personages, leals with a little crippled girl whom the King met on one of his walks or rides about with his nurse before he was taken sick and to whom, seeing often again, se had taken a fancy. It came to be that whenever the King in his outlings. saw the little cripple be would make one of the ladies of honor descend from the arriage and carry some little gift to When he had been sick for a while he said to his mother one day:

"What will become of my little eripple and what will she eat now that I go out no more?"

"Bread," said the Queen, "like all the soor people; that is, if she can get it." "I am too little to command," said the

King. "As it is to do good," replied the lucen, "I will permit you to give or-

The King, at this, said nothing, but the next day he had taken to the little seggar the bonbons some one had sent

No affidavit goes with this story, but A is very pretty one, and there is no par-deniar reason why it should not be true

## THE PACIFIC COAST.

Glidden Patents Invalid.

Extend Its Railroad From Motave to San Francisco.

Boise City, Idaho, is enjoying a real-

Every rancher in Nevada is now busy

sowing grain. An uprising of the Indians at the longue River reservation in Montana is

threatened. The lumber yard of L. Voss, south of Nevada, Cal., was burned the other night by an incendiary fire; loss, \$6,000.

The towns of Whatcom and Schome, too large. Wash., are to be joined in one corporation with limits four miles square.

The Los Angeles Herald protests in the North. against the importing of crange trees from Florida, as they will introduce new fruit pegis.

Judge Deady in the United States Circuit Court at Portland held that the Glidden patents for barbed wire are in-

valid.

The vineyards in Tulare and Fresno counties, Cal., not protected by wire fencing are suffering from the ravages of rabbits.

The Democrats at Butte City, Mont. carried the election by a majority of 255, electing the Mayor and six out of seven

Aldermen. Rumor is prevalent at Les Angeles that the Santa Fe has under considera-

Mejave to San Francisco. That part of Tacoma known as

N. A. Cornish of Blaine, Wash., and associates have applied to the Controller

A young Indian committed suicide at Winnemucca, Nev.. He tied a cord to the trigger of a rifle, put the muzzle to his breast and pulled the cord with his foot.

Mrs. Farzo, widow of William G. Fargo of the express company, is lying at the point of death at Buffalo, N. Y., from heart failure.

The lumbermen of Portland have organized a lumbermen's exchange, which includes eight mills there, three at Vanconver and six at other points on the Columbia river.

William Fippin, Jr., was seriously injured by a cave in a prospect shaft of the Rough and Ready mine at Grass Valley, His back and abdomen were crushed by falling rock.

James Lenchar, a San Francisco teamster, had his legs crushed while unloading heavy iron sirders at the New City hall. He was badly mangled, and there is little hope of his recovery. Frank Williams, under indictment for

robbing stages and mail near Weaver-ville, Auburn and Redding, Cal., was placed on trial in the United States District Court at San Francisco last week.

The total value of exports from Port Townsend is March was \$3,336,461, of which American vessels carried all but The value of imports was \$8,-703, and the daty collected was \$6,991.22.

William Splain, convicted of man-slaughter for killing John Tobin during a saloon quarrel in San Francisco some duced \$ .00,000, and that a cut of \$1,000, months ago, has been sentenced to five ooo has been made in other expenses.

The President has appropriately ago.

The following-named national bank has admit free of duty articles imported for seen authorized to commence justices: the St. Louis Exposition from Canada, men authorize send, Wash.; capital, \$100,000; President, F. M. Wade; cashier, W. A. Wil-

The jury in the case of Will Psine, a drunken row in San Jose last February, lisagreed after an all-night deliberation. They steed 11 to 1 for conviction of manslaughter.

Assistant Secretary of the Trea Patche'der thinks the commander of the Rush did right when he passed the mouth the Spanish court effquette required. | Rush did right with the Portland mail during the snow blockade and delivered it at Tacoma.

> The Mechanics' Fair, San Francisco, has been postponed in order to give the Native Sons of the Golden West use of the pavilion in which to celebrate the some change a copper cent which he next. anniversary of California's admission stamped with his initials and put in cirinto the Union.

The Union Pacific has absorbed the Tacoma and Lake City railroad. It is claimed this will give the Union Pacific practical control of the State Capital and western peninsular traffic from the east and west side of Puget sound.

No provision will be made in the Republican tariff bill for reciprocity with Mexico, Ceptral er South America, the to the treaty-making part of the Govern-

The prospectors into the Carriso mountsins on the Navajo reservation have returned to Albaquerque, N M, with stories of the wonderful richness in gold and silver of that section and the ease with which the mineral can be secured, nature providing plenty of water and The story is circulated that Lawrence timber. An effort will be made to have Barrett will never again appear on the the district detached from the reserva-

love a dog fight better than anything in the world. They own a prize bull pup that held the field against all comers, until one day fast week it tackled a yellow dog that strayed into town after its owner, a Chinese vegetable peddler. He backed his dog liberalls, and after a brief fight the bull pup was dead and the Chinese walked away with a pot of money.

The Scattle Press, in speaking of the unnecessary number of cierks employed States and Canada, were \$11,069,517,830. committee meetings; another has drawn ago. \$600 for no more work; several have drawn \$35 a week throughout the notes of the proceedings of a committee or decently write out a report of the committee's action.

E. W. Pierce, postmaster of Turleck, Cal., has been indicted on seventeen counts for issuing fraudulent postoffice orders. Pierce was recently convicted on eleven charges of misdemeanor for similar offenses and fined \$50 on each He cannot pay the money, and it was feared he might secure his release at the expiration of thirty days under the peter debtor's law, and the new indictment was found to prevent him from getting off so easily.

The postage on a letter from the United

## EASTERN ITEMS.

Lake Shore Train.

It is Said That the Atchison Will Jim Corbett Worsts McCaffrey in a Excursion Trains to Be Run From Sparring Bout at the Former's Benefit in New York.

> Present indications point to a good crop year in the Dakotas.

Swind'ers are operating in Kaneas with bogus deeds to Texas lands. The street cars in the City of Mexico

re to be lighted by electricity. John L. Sullivan is under medical treatment to reduce accumulated fat, The New York Central railroad is

ducing its force, which, it is claimed, is A Northern Club has been formed at Atlanta, Ga., composed of members born

New York pawnbrokers sent \$45,000 to

Albany to defeat the proposed law reducing their rates. McCrea & Co. at Louisville and Nash

ville announce their failure. They were General Dan Sickles is credited with

mayoralty aspirations to the confusion of the New York "boys,' Governor Jackson of Maryland has appointed Edwin H. Brown State Treasur

er to succeed Arthur, the defaulter. The bark Sarah from Fayal is at quarantine, Boston. There are several cases

of smallpox among the passengers. The completion of the new bridge tion the extension of its line north from across the Susquehanna river is expected 298,835 for army, navy and police exto make a new commercial era in Harrisburg.

Gulch" will be spanned by a bridge 580

Jim Corbett had everything his own feet long by 16 feet wide. The highest bent will be 144 feet from the ground.

Jim Corbett had everything his own fell in, and seventeen were killed. efit performance at New York the other.

The Shaw has granted a concess. Jim Corbett had everything his own

The boundary of the Yellowstone park of the Currency for permission to organ- will probably be extended and a railroad be permitted through the northern end ize the First National bank at that place. of the park.

Mrs. Fargo, widow of William G. Fargo

Schaefer and Slosson are matched for an 800-point game of billiards, 14-inch Balk line, for \$500 a side, to be played in June in New York.

Confederate veterans are petitioning the Richmond City Council to preserve the Jeff Davis mansion for a Confederate seum for war relies.

Richard W. Brook, a contractor at Bay onne, N. J., is reported to have disappeared with about \$4,000, and is on his way to the Pacific Coast.

The action against the street cable car company at Chicago for an infringement Cannes, on the south coast of France of patent has been dismissed. Damages reached the sum of \$713.865. had been laid at \$3,000,000.

New York's entire delegation to the General Assembly at Saratoga next month is strongly in favor of the revision of the "Confession of Faith."

There is considerable ill-will among the Creeks and Charokees, caused by the disposition of some of the funds received from the sale of the Oklahoma lands.

The President has approved the act to

The Baby Ruler and His Cat, and the Beg- Port Townsend National bank, Port Town- Mexico and the other American Repub Charles V. Bryan, President of the De-

troit Board of Trade, was caught short on 4,40,000 bushels of May wheat durwho shot and killed Ed Maxwell during ing the recent rise, and is very heavily involved.

The United States Court of Claims has decided that an officer takes rank from the time that the law entitles him to that rank and not from date of receiving his

The Senate Committee on Mercant'le Affairs of the Massachusetts Legislature has reported against instructing the Attorney-General to proceed against the Sogar Trust.

Providence, R. I., has just received with This service will commence in November culation about fifty years ago.

The arrest of the murderers of the railroad station agent at Poseyvil e, Ind., led con emplated the destruction of the town attained in Prussia and the other German by fire and the murder of several of its States in treeding fine horses. An object glass for the forty-inch tele

Committee believing that work belongs Cambri ge, Mass. Clark Bros. are expected to spend two years on it before it is ready for use.

Within the next four years the Northern Pacific will expend between \$50,000,-000 and \$60,000,000 in the Northwest. Henry Villard so informed the Twin City Commercial Club at a banquet given in his honor at St. Paul.

stage. A tumorous growth was removed from his throat some months ago, but the same kind of formation has appeared on another portion of the bady.

An attempt was made the other night to wreck a Lake Shore train at Andover, O., by placing steel bars on the track The engine jumped the track, but got back again. This is the third attempt nade near the same point in a few weeks.

The total gross exchanges for the last

A special comm'ssion has been ordered session who could not intelligently take by the Minister of War for Italy to inquire into the des rableness of making certain reforms in the military regulations, especially in regard to the so-called ode of honor. This has been rendered necessary on account of the new law, which makes the fighting of duels penal.

> Senator Edmunds has introduced a bill pay to the heirs of the owners of the to pay to the heirs of the owners of the Cadmos, which vessel brought over La-dayette to this country in 1824, assumdue of the west that the Kennel Grand state of the west that the west the west th for what the French General ate and

Senator Brown of Georgia is a devoted smber of the Baptist church, and has cents. The postage on a letter mailed in England for India is 10 cents. On acceptance of the Baptist church, and has cents. The postage on a letter mailed in England for India is 10 cents. On acceptance on a "mountain count of this the English business public is making a big kick against the English to cents. On acceptance of the Sewein-sense of the Sewein-sense of the Sewein-sense of the Construction of the English business public is making a big kick against the English to cents. On acceptance of the Sewein-sense of the Sewein-sense of the Sewein-sense of the Sewein-sense of the Construction of the English cents. The postage on a letter mailed in the hands of a practitioner of the Sewein-should be given to Russian subjects in engar system of the relates to the construction of feature is exercise on a "mountain-sense on a "mountain-sense on a steel recommendation of the Sewein-sense of the Construction of the English business public in the case."

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## FOREIGN NEWS.

Judge Deady Decides That the An Attempt Made to Wreck a A Cobra Visits a Printing Office in Bombay, India.

> the Interoceanic Railroad to Popocatapetl Peak.

Toronto is likely to have a system of street railways.

Rich opal discoveries have been made in Queretaro, Mexico. The centennial of the Swiss confedera-

tion is to be celebrated next year. The Teheran-Caspian railway will be made by Russians with French capital. Henry M. Stanley has finished the work of revising the proof sheets of his

The operative bakers in Sydney have demanded the adoption of the eight-hour system.

book.

Trave'ers in Russia are now obliged to Road Plow have their photographs annexed to their passports.

The peculations of Scazziga, Treasurer of Ticino, Switzerland, amount to 7,500,-000 francs At the drawing of the Panama Canal lottery at Paris the company won the

500-franc prize. President Carnot intends to visit the ouse in which Napoleon was born when he visits Corsica.

Leading Cubans and newspapers of Havana are openly favoring annexation to the United States This year's Cuban budget calls for \$10,-

penses and \$15,000 for schools. At Bergamo, Italy, the roof of a weaving mill, in which 300 girls were at work,

The Shaw has granted a concession to English capitalis's for a tobacco monepoly with exclusive rights in Persia.

The sleamer Northcote ran down and sank a cutter off Ostend; Belgiom, and five of those on board were drowned. The Mexican man-of-war Democrata has sailed from Mazatlan under secret

orders. 'She had 300 soldiers aboard. An excursion train to run from the Interoceanic railroad to the peaks of Ixtaccihuatz and Popocataped, Mexico, is projected.

Italy has constructed several strong military fortresses in Abyssinia, with a view of occupying her annexed territory permanently. England thinks her chances for win

ning the champ'onship game in Africa have been much lessened since Emin signed with the Germans. From November to May the exportation of cut flowers from the little town of

reached the sum of \$713,865. A conflagration at New Landic, Prussia, descroyed 130 houses. The fire oriinated in the Jew'sh quarter, and is believed to have been incendiary.

It is probable that the body of J. S. Morgan, who died at Monte Carlo, will be taken to Lendon for interment. estate is said to be worth \$30,000,000. Professor Harekel of the university of

Professor Harekel of the university of Oats, new.

Halle, who is on a scientific exploring Rec. # 100 fbs, nominal expedition to Algeria, was arrested as spy. The German Consul secured his The census having shown that there

are over 33,000 Germans in Paris, the newspaper La Soir is led to say that it is e government stopped the invasion of Germans. Heavy rains are prevailing in New

South Wales, and Darling river has overflowe I its banks. The town of Boarke is inundated, and residents are compelled to remove to the highlands for safety.

General Salcedo, who was arrested in Madrid a few days ago for writing a letter advising resistance to the authority of the government, has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment in a fortress The Hamburg-American Steamship

Company has decided to send its steamships from Filbury Fort, at the mouth o A master mason named Andrews of the Thames, instead of from Hamburg, A great national horse show will be held in Berlin, commencing on June 12

and lasting until June 22 next, under the auspices of the Union Club of that city, to revelations that a gang of murderers to show and illustrate the great results Sir Samuel Baker, the African exp'orscops to be mounted at the University of Southern Carifornia has been taken to England for the loss of all the positions gained in Africa by the enterprise of in-

dividual Englishmen, and points out how

Germany may in a few months, by estab

lishing stations at Victoria Nyanza and forming an alliance with the King of Uganda, secure control of the equatorial province. French scientific men and engineers are discussing the feasibility of a railroad across the Desert of Sahara. It is claimed that such an enterprise is necessary to confirm the hold of France upon pessessions upon the w st coast of Africa

and to develop the North African provinces that she holds. Denmark has adopted a new rifle, after the system of Krag-Jorgensen. weapon has a caliber of eight milli metres, weighs a little over eight pounds, and can be used as a repeater or otherwise. Compressed powder of the ordi-nary sort is to be used for the present.

In overhauling the Czar's civil list week, as shown by dispatches from the leading banking houses of the United with a view to economy recently one of the items discovered was the payment of by the Legislature at Olympia, says that a decrease of 2.7 per cent as compared one clerk drew \$500 for attending three with the corresponding week of a year been made to one family ever since the time of the Empress Catharine, who is supposed to have once had chapped lips

> l'azette were at work in the composing room one evening re ently, a full-grown cobra dropped in upon them through windows in the root. It was as badly scared as they were, and attempted to escape through a window, but was killed with an iron bar. English society has taken up Mrs.

has rented the Princess hall in London for a series of entertainments, and with drank during the voyage. The bill calls for a series of entertainments, and with for \$9,371.67, and was referred to the the assistance of instrumental and vocal soloists has a v. ry delightful programme. According to advices from Teberan the Cleveland was accumulating fat so rapid-ly that he was forced to place himself in the hands of a practitioner of the Sewein-should be given to Russian subjects in

# PORTLAND MARKET.

The aggregate volume of business is all that could be desired, the more settled weather making a perceptible difference. and the activity along Front street in all lines is plainly observable. The only cloud upon the horizon at present is the semiannounced demand on behalf of the building trade for the inauguration of the eighthour movement, with perhaps a resistance nation for enterprises beyond her own to any less wages than those in vogue; borders. That siege was a memorable but it is confidently predicted that the innovation will not impede the further construction of new blocks, several of which will be started in the near future.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Breaking Plow. Binding Twine..... 10 per ct dis Binding Wire ..... 123c Grain Drills..... Gang Plow 20 F et dis Osborne's Mowers Heapers Combined Mowers and 120 Reapers 20 F et dis Rulroad Barrows, iron whiels, W dozen Railroad Barrows, wood wheels, Solid Steel Scrapers ..... Steel Disk Harrows, .... Spring Wagons Sulky Plows Walking Plows 125@170 Wagons, all makes BAGS. Burlaps, 45 in..... Burlaps, 60 in Potato Bags, net cash Wool, 4 lb, Wool, 3a lb, Wheat Sacks, spot, net cash Wheat Sacks, extra, second-hand COFFEES. Green-Java, # lb. Mocha, lb lb. .22 @23 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Salvador, # lb ...... 213@223 Roasted Mocha

Roasted, in bags—
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271 @271
Arbuckle's Ariosa, # lb. 271 @271
Closset & D.'s Columbia 1 lb prs 264 @267
Lb 25 @28 VEGETABLES (FRESH). Carrots, W sk .. Celery, # d z ..... Green Peas . ...... Cettuce, \$\psi\$ doz.
Onions, \$\psi\$ 100 fbs.
Potatoes, \$\psi\$ 100 fbs.
Potatoes, sweets, \$\psi\$ fb.
Radishes, \$\psi\$ doz. Spinsch. Turnips, per sk. POGLTRY. Chickens, large young. # dox 5 50@ 6 00 Chickens, broders .... Chickens, old ..... Ducks, # doz .... 5 50 or 6 00 Grese, young, # doz 9 00 € 10 00 PRESH PRUITS. 1 50 7 2 00 Bananas, to bunch. 3 75@4 00 Lemons, California, # box Lemons, Sicily, # box, new Limes, F cwt Oranges, Riversides Oranges Seedle-s 4 50@4 75 GRAIN. Barley, whole, # ctl ... Corn, # 100 Bs. O ts, good, old, v bushel

Wheat, Valley, # 10 hs Wheat, Eastern Oregon 1 124@1 15 DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter-Oregon fancy creamerymice dairy Pickled, California. Eastern fancy creamery ...... California fresh roll. 18:221 New California New California
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Swiss Cheese, domestic
Young America, Or. Eggs-Oregon, # doz FLOUR. Portland patent roller, & bbl..... Salem patent roller 3 75
Dayton patent roller 3 65
Cascadia patent roller 3 65 ountry brands..... McMinnville, ..... Superfine White Lity Graham.... Grass Seeds- 
 Grass Sieus

 Timothy
 6 @ 64

 Orchard Grass
 11 @12

 Red Top
 64@ 84

 Blue Grass
 12 @14

 English Rye Grass
 74@ 9

 Figure Grass
 74@ 9
 Italian Rye Grass, Australian Rye Grass, Millet. Hungarian Millet.... Mixed Lawn Grass..... Clover Seeds-Red Clover.
White Clover.
Alsyke Clover. Alfalfa Miscellaneous-Canary ..... Flax . Rape, California..... FEED.

Bran, ♥ ton. 17 00@18 Hay, \* ton, baled. 16 00@17 Ground Barley, ♥ ton. 22 50@24 Mill Chop, ♥ ton. 18 00@20 Oil Cake Meal, ♥ ton. 27 50@30 horts, & ton. \_\_\_\_\_ 20 00 a 21 00 LUMBER-ROUGH AND DRESSED. No. 2 flooring
No. 2 flooring
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Clear rough
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No. 1 celling
No. 1 rustic
Stanning Stepping..... Coarse -Fine-200-lb bags, # ton 100-lb bags, # ton Ground Rock, 50-lb bags, # ton.... cial Advertiser. Eastern Oregon-According to shrinkage. Valley-

Umpqua, lambs and fall ...... 1920 Woman's Baptist Missionary Society of the West convened at Keokuk, Ia., last week, de'egates being present from all the Northern States west of the Alle-ghany mountains. The reports showed the organization to be in a flourishing

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ment to the act making appropriations for improvements of rivers and harbors. calling for \$50,000 for straightening and deepening the Des Chutes channel from the Fourth-street bridge in Olympia, Wash., to deep water in Budd's inlet.

PORTUGAL IN AFRICA The Period of the Little Iberian King-

dom's Greatest Glory. Portugal had a hard fight before got rid of the last of the Moors, but it left her braced and welded into an independent nation. The famous siege of Centa, in 1415, at which Prince Henry the Navigator sought to win his spurs, was really a test of her strength as a one in the history of the little country which has been carved out of the Iberian Peninsula. It is not our present purpose to recount the deeds of Prince Henry the Navigator or to trace the rise and fall of Portugal. It is one of the curious problems in history, the sudden outburst of this little nation into one of the greatest conquering and colonizing powers of its time and its sudden colapse under the oppressive domination of Spain after about 150 years of glory. That is a problem for the philosophical historian to solve; we are here only concerned with the fact that there was such a collapse, and that its consequences

have been far-reaching. Scarcely any thing is more stirring in the history of discovery than the series of advances along the coast of Africa initiated by Prince Henry soon after the siege of Ceuta (the apex of the west coast). We have such landmarks as the rounding of Cape Bojador in 1434; Cape Blancho, 1441; Cape Verde, 1445; Fernando Po. 1471; the discovery of the Congo by Diego Cam, 1484; the cape rounded by Dias, 1487, but unseen by him till his return voyage; followed by Vasco da Gama at Natal, Quillimane Mozambique, Mombassa, and Melinda 1497-8. The rest was all detail. "Thence it happened," to quote the simple words of the English version of Osorio, "by the activity of these brave men, and the concurrence of some lucky circumstances, that a great part of Africa toward Ethiopia, as well as several islands, became subject to Portugal." Sofala and Quiloa (Kilwa) were taken

and fortified in 1505-6. Other places on the east coast-Inhambane, Mozambique, Mombassa, Melinda, Zanzibarfollowed, until at certain points over nearly the whole of the east coast of Portugal became the dominant power. But, while considerable trade may have been attracted from the African interior behind the fortified coast stations, these were mainly regarded as halting places on the way to India. When the Portuguese reached the east coast of Africa they found up and down nearly its whole length not the savages they seem to have expected, but flourishing cities of wealthy Arabs, who for centuries had been established there as traders, the remains of whose buildings are found there at the present day, and who were probably the successors of still earlier traders from Asia, taking us back far far beyond the Christian era. From the Jub to Inhambane remains are found which are neither Arab nor Portuguese. though the latter would often like to claim them, as they have recently been claiming "ruins" elsewhere. Far back as we may go, let us say in passing, we find that one of the principle articles of export from the heritage of Ham has been slaves.

This spurt of conquest and annexation and pseudo-colonization on the part of Portugal is certainly a wonderful phenomenon. Possibly the fact that half the blood in the veins of Prince Henry the Navigator was English (his mother was a daughter of John of Gaunt) had something to do with his enthusiasm for maratime exploration; if so, it was only the first of a series of favors that England has conferred on Portugal. The impulse of his initiative lasted about one hundred and lifty years. In 1580 Portugal came under the domination of Spain, and when in 1640 she emerged from that thraldrom her spirit was broken. The Portuguese empire in India withered away as rapidly as it had sprung up, for the Dutch and English had appeared in the Eastern seas. Gradually, also, the old Arab sway won its way back over much of the east coast of Africa, until Cape Delgado marked the northern limit of Portugue's power .-

#### Fortnightly Review. HOLMES AT EIGHTY.

How the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table Takes Care of Himself. Oliver Wendell Holmes thinks that he owes his good health and the retention of his mental vigor in his eighty-first year to the extreme care he has long taken of himself. Never robust, he was still wiry in his earlier and maturer life, but since he reached seventy his hygienic vigilance is unceasing. The rooms that he daily occupies are equipped with barometers, thermometers, aerometers-every kind of instrument, in short, to prevent his incurring the slightest risk of taking cold. He knows that pneumonia is the most formidable foe of old age, and he is determined to keep it at a distance, if possible. He never gets up until he knows the exact temperature, during winter, or takes his bath without having the water accurately tested. He lives by rule, and the rule is inflexible. His time is scrupulously divided-so much allotted to reading, so much to writing, so much to exercise, so much to recreation. His meals are studies of prudence and digestion. He understands the specific qualities of ordinary foods and never departs from the severest discretion in eating. One might think that it would be a serious infliction to keep up existence by such precise, unvarying methods. But the little doctor enjoys them, having settled firmly into these habits years ago. Philosophie as he is about death, he has an eager curiosity to see how long he can live by following the laws he has vigorously prescribed 23 50 for himself. He has long had vigorous theories on the subject of health and longevity, and he relishes experimenting upon himself. He thinks sometimes that he may attain one hundred, which he would dearly like, it he could retain, as he has retained thus far, the full possession of all his faculties. - Commer-

ession that I witnessed on the island that I actually mistook it for the Cuban way of advertising a circus. It consisted of a highly enameled black chariot, The nineteenth annual meeting of the omamented on top with tall, waving black and gold plumes. The charioteer wore a long plume in his hat, a scarlet jacket elaborately embroidered with gold cord and trimmed with gold lace and a double row of gilt buttons. The trappings of the horses were black and gilt, and two men, wearing gorgeous uniforms, walked on either side of the Senator Allen has submitted an amend-leading horses, holding long black reins. This was followed by a line of carriages extending the length of five blocks. In nach carriage were seated one or two

smoking. - Drake's Magazine.

Gay Funerals in Cuba

So gaudy was the first funeral pro-

PUGET SOUND BEAUTIES. The Grandest Sight to Be Seen Anywhere in the World.

A tourist who has but recently returned from a prolonged trip through the Northwest, speaks in the following enthusiastic terms of the great Puget Sound: "I have traveled pretty much all over the world," said he, "and consider that Puget Sound is in many respects the most beautiful sheet of water that I have ever seen. It penetrates into the heart of Washington, and although but eighty miles in length, it is diversified with innumerable bays and inlets, so that its shore line can not be less than five hundred miles. The sound is divided into two separate arms or inlets, between which lies a long jagged mountainous peninsula. Scattle and Tacoma are on one arm, while Olympia, the capital of the State, is at the extreme end of the other. The waters of the sound are very deep and blue as sapphire, reminding one strongly of the blue waters of the Mediterranean along the southern coast of France. There is six hundred feet of water close by Tacoma and that is eighty miles inland. In fact there is great difficulty in getting an anchorage at all in many portions of the sound. The shores are rocky and precipitous and clothed with an almost impenetrable growth of iron firs and pines upon which the woodman's axe has ardly, as yet, made an impression, although lumbering operations have been in progress for twenty years. At times the surface of the sound is like a mirror for days at a time, and then again it is transformed into a most dangerous and tempestuoussea-the irregular shore line makes the winds very variable and navigation at times both difficult and dangerous. The sound is also the sub ect of a most curious tide phenomenon. Owing to its narrow mouth the tide makes but slow progress inland and upon its ebb meets the following tide about half way down the sound. When the two bodies of water meet, there ensues a miniature maelstrom, the waters surge and boil while trunks of trees, wreckage and ir ftwood almost obscure the surface, and are held there for many days by the opposing currents. East of the sound are the Cascades, with jagged, snow-clad penks, while Mount Ranier, with its rounded peak, although fifty miles away, is plainly visible. On the western side issues the lofty Olymp an range. seemingly shelving down to the very shores. Altogether the sound is a grandly beautiful sheet of water, and people who once visit it are never satisted till they see it again."-Minneapois Tribune.

#### TRAINING IN USEFULNESS. flow to Develop the Thinking and Reason

ing Powers in Children. How quickly children learn who is ust, and firm, and exact with them! and low they pour out their love more upon hose who act thus than upon the overindulgent and weak ones who pet and aress, and then feel compelled to punsh! From two to five the temper and iffections develop quicker than the easoning powers; but constant firmness will subdue and regulate the most pasdonate of children, without resort to perporal punishment, if it be but exered steadily. It is at this age that a hild's training for after life more serimaly begins; not in book learning, but u little actions of utility; of little ousehold matters, and little offices hat teach a child that it can be of use n the world. Proudly a little one of four or five will talk of "my work," if it be given some little task that its tender wars can manage some help to mother. er nurse, or servants, done well and arefully; and such small tasks lay the oundation for a son or daughter that hall be useful to the world they live in. The day is almost past when handiwork s considered derogatory to any one. Is man less a man if he can clean his soots better than his servant? Even at he tender age of four or five, a little ask of usefulness within its power will make a prattling little one proud and: happy, and more satisfied than the tear-

ing to pieces of twenty toys. It is from the age of five that the seripusness of life begins with a child. Lessons (call them not tasks) have to be learned, and work, "Heaven's noblest gift," performed. But here this very seriousness should be made the joyousness of an occupied life; each characteristic of the child developed and not crushed. Well has Goethe put it whenhe sees in "self-will" future firmness. and resolution; and yet, how many parents and teachers try to crush out self-will as an evil thing, instead of directing it into self-reliance and firmness and resolution! Temper, too, is crushed; whereas, if guided it may mean immense power of purpose; unguided, it does mean awful misery and untold grief.

Lessons to most children are a pleas are; it is the teaching and the school that are irksome, and some times hateful. All children are proud of knowledge, and will not mind the trouble if they but see the end and aim of their

trouble. How early a little child's thinking and reasoning powers are made use of by itself was aptly illustrated the other day by a mite of four, on hearing of the German Emperor's death, asking, "And now he's gone to heaven, isn't he, mamma? And will he see little baby up there? And what will he talk, German or English? And will be know little baby?" and then suddenly, after some words of explanation, "And will little baby understand him?" Such thinking and reasoning powers can be developed delicately and gently, even in children thus young: but in most of our schools they are crushed out by a child's being set to learn tasks of inexplicable grammar from not-to-be understood primers. Because an exceptional child shows power to understand grammar and matisematics we must have a system for all children on his mental plane.-Phreno-

logical Journal. -The following quaint epitaph on husband and wife-the husband having died first-is to be seen in one of the Parisian cemeteries: "I am anxiously awaiting you-A. D. 1827." "Here I am -A. D. 1867." The lady had taken her

time about it. -A New York bank president says that during the past twenty-eight years the amount of money lost by all the national banks through dishonest practices does not exceed \$7,000,000. In view of the vast sums handled by the banks during these years, he considers the

amount small. -An Ohio farmer planted a hickory post deep in the ground, tied a straw man to it, and then turned a fierce bull into the inclosure. The bull made a bee line for the lay figure, struck the post plumb-center, and was killed so dead rentlemen. Some were talking, all were that he didn't even kick after falling