EUGENE CITY. OREGON.

THE ARIZONA KICKER. A Few Specimen Bricks of Western Edi-torial Enterprise.

We extract the following from the last

issue of the Arizona Kicker: "A STRAW.-We have just closed a bargain with Henry Shane, the wellknown contractor and builder, for a onestory addition to the rear end of our office, to be 11x14 in size. This room will be used as a gunsmith shop under our own personal management. This will give us, under one and the same roof, a great weekly paper, a job and book office, a grocery, a feed store, a hardware store, a butcher shop, a boot and shoe store, a signal station and a gun shop. Three years ago, upon our arrival in this town, we slept under a yards along the top of a steep bank some

"Is it any wonder that our mooneyed, lantern-jawed, mule-eared con- we concluded the size of the village temporary down the street gnaws a file must be much greater than its river all day and has the colle all night?"

main at the old figures."

pened, every time we have been ob- the most intelligent of the Equator nathe body was buried in the most con- try. They returned bearing an invitavenient place. Last week we were struck with the idea of getting them all the chief's abode and become his together in one common spot, and we blood-brothers. Patsie, my bull-dog, bought an acre of sand lot of Colonel Snooks and Spot, were already on Hawkins for a ground-work. Our green- shore, having been the first to land, and eyed contemporary got a hint of what were driving great crowds of people bewas up, and he went blowing around town and did his best to head us off; he such as these, and who, although they failed, however, and during the thaw we had the five bodies taken up, removed to what is already known as "The rounded limbs of Spot, who looked Kicker corral, and each grave desig- particularly sneering and puffed up with nated with a white headboard with the bloated aristocratic pride among the name painted neatly thereon. In the wretched canine inhabitants of Malinga, spring, we shall see that each grave is were warned by the strange look in the covered with trailing arbutus-that is, bleary red eye of the former, and the If arbutus will trail in this country. The independent strut of the latter that they names as they appear on the headboards. were animals better left untouched. are: 'Mose, Pete, Jim, Sam and Jack.' We shall probably add a couple more to ever that is."

"THEY DON'T ENTHUSE .- Every now and then some one who is dissatisfied with the course of the Kicker bobs up with a proposition to run us out of the county by establishing a new weekly, in opposition. He goes blowing around, gets out a prospectus on a brokendown for \$5, and that's the last of it. We've seen twenty such cases in the last three years, and they no longer make our hair stand on end and chills canter up and down our spinal column,

caution the mayor of this town that he was riding a high horse, and that he ashed together by lians ropes. 'Two weeks ago we felt it our duty to was riding a high horse, and that he must come down to a mule or we'd take es to make him. He carried an old shot-gun around for two or three days, telling everybody he had camped at the little fishing village lower down, on our trail, but it finally got too all armed with spears and shields, heavy for him and he sold it for \$3 hear that he has thus far succeeded in raising \$i and a dog towards establishing a great newspaper here. By way of encouragement we'll add a second dog. encouragement we'll add a second dog. did during our interview with the chief, and we hope the mayor will push his project for all it's worth."

"Notice.-Parties addressing letters to the Kicker will please add: 'United States of America, Western Hemisphere, to the usual directions. The postmaster in this town is never certain what country Arizona is located in, and this will The only qualification he has got for the office is his ignorance of orthography and chirogaphy, and his theory as to why jackass rabbits were created bobtailed.

"Nor GUILTY .- As predicted in our last issue, Colonel McClugg was not held and out in the pure breezes of midfor the shooting of Dan Tempkins. As stream. we were an eye witness to the whole he is partly correct. We never let slip punctured the skin just below the elan opportunity to increase our subscripto run c. o. d. t. f.

center and fell dead. This should be a real cause for canine satisfaction than solemn warning to all his class not to their floating tails of monkey skin or monkey with a gentleman when putting | fur. away an afternoon sustainer." Detroit The alarm, however, proved to be a

-The left-handed man was undoubtedly born to be a curse to the good morals of on office. In all other vocations he is as good and useful as any other man. Particularly is this true in base ball, where the left-handed "twirler" can, as a rule, command more salary than an every day right-hander. But in an office he is a failure, especially if he bandles correspondence. He is everlastingly sticking pins into the papers from his left-handed standpoint, hich reverses their position and plows into the fingers of the next right-handed man who undertakes to remove them. He makes the discovery (after it is too late to prevent an oath) that the docuits came direct from a left-handed fend. - Chicago Tribuna.

Senator Edmunds has introduced a bill to pay to the heirs of the owners of it e Cadmun, which vessel brought over Lafayette to this country in 1824, a sum due for what the French General ate and drank during the voyage. The bill calls for \$9.371.67, and was referred to the Committee on Claims.

UP THE MALINGA.

The Plucky Explorers Penetrate the Cannibal Country.

The Casement Party's Thrilling Experiences with the Painted Savages of the Upper Malinga-Out into the Watery Wilderness Again.

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WO hours later. as we rounded a sharp bend in the narrow river at a noint only eighty yards across from bank to bank, we came in sight of this redoubted stronghold of the hunted Balolo, extending for several hundred

wagon for the first three nights, and the ten or fifteen feet above the river. From first money we had was a borrowed dol- the vast concourse of savages lining the shore, and from the numbers of canoes we observed darting about ahead of us, front would have led us to suppose.

A great cry went up from the multi-"ALWAYS AHEAD. - Next Monday tude as we shot into view, and the emomorning an artist and engraver from tion they experienced at the strange Chicago will arrive in town to accept of sight of the big vessel puffing and panta position tendered by the Kicker. We ing up against the current of their river are the first to introduce a real artist was soon intensified when the deep into Arizona, as we are the first to lead boom of her "harmony" whistle rang the way in all other good things. Here- put over the waters, and the ludicrous after all matters of local importance, alacrity of the chief who had been but more especially street rows attended standing on the bank surrounded by the with loss of life, will be illustrated in notabilities of his village to accord us a the highest style of the art, thereby in- lignified welcome, to quit the scene on creasing the value of the Kicker to the breaking out of that sound, was only subscribers by at least 100 per cent. a little less premature than that of the while the price of subscription will re- sncireling crowd of men, women and shildren.

However, we soon restored quiet, and "THE GALLED JADE.-It has so hap Elenge Minto, Bukunu and others of liged to kill a man in this town in selfdefense, that the coroner and every search of the chief to tell him who we body else was in a great hurry, and that were and why we had come to his countion to us three white men to as and to fore them, who had never seen beasts east longing and gluttonous eyes on

The three dogs following in our steps, we soon reached the enclosure of the list before the ides of May, what the chief-passing through the most srowded collection of the smallest huts I ever witnessed in an African village. On every side stretched lines of these low grass or palm-thatched structures, in marrow streets, and being rather a tall man I was able to almost see over the tops of them all. Bounding this labyrinth of streets, or maze of beehives I backed type-writer, puts his own name might call it, for they buzzed and hummed with wondering human voices as we passed along, rose the high barrier all along the land side of the forti-Scation-a structure built up of tree trunks, plantain stems and old canoes stuck on end into the ground, their flat

> On arriving at Esekiyaka's, the chief's while in their girdles glistened the cop-

they would grasp in their hands and emphasize every point of their speech by the wave of a bright blade through the air and the flash of its copper handle as they pointed it at their neighbor. The effect of this glittering metal, added to the repulsive and hideously marked features of all who gazed upon us, showgreatly facilitate his labors of distribuas they smiled (!) back on us—and above all, the odor of unwashed bodies, not to mention cannibal orgies, which the leering, cruel look we met at every turn too plainly revealed what these people often indulged in, was to make us wish ourselves a little further off Malinga

However, the rites of blood brotheraffair, we felt it our duty to go before bood were soon performed, our palethe coroner's jury with our testimony. skinned arms contrasting with the rich Our blink-eyed contemporary down the brown of the muscular old Esekiyaka's street says we did this hoping to in- as we bared them to the shoulder, while crease the circulation of the Kicker, and the little knife used on these occasions

tion'list, and are happy to announce that We were on the point of returning to three members of the coroner's jury the Florida, when a tremendous clamor subscribed and paid for a year in ad- arose from the direction of the barricade, vance, while the undertaker who furn- and shouting out that the Lufembi were ished the box has given us a six inch ad apon them. Every man rushed off to the stockade, brandishing spears and "The Colonel was taking a drink at knife. Only Esekiyaka and one or two the bar of the Gray Wolf Saloon when of his aged counsellors remained be-Tompkins hit him on the chin with an hind, and I had my handsfull endeavoronion. It was a brutal and uncalled-for ing to pacify Paddy and keep him from thing, and Tompkins pulled his gun to following after the rushing crowd of exback it up. The Colonel jumped be- cited Malinga warriors (Snooks and Spot hind a barrel, pulled his gun and both being in full cry at their heels), who, I While he only lost a feared, would leave in Paddy's fron lock of hair. Tompkins got it plumb jaws, if he once got on their track, more

> false one. In a few minutes the crowd resurrounded us, grinning and leering, so we thought it advisable to retire from the chief's presence and take up our quarters on the foredeck of the Florida, where we were speedily bealeged by a clamoring, howling crowd, endeavoring to get near enough to exchange their spears, knives, shields and any brass rods they might possess for small blue, white and pink beads, or cowrie shells. So dense became the crowd, so pertinacious the small boys and outsiders in climbing up on deck, and so oderous the atmosphere that we were more than once compelled to resort to the extreme measure of pulling the connecting string of the whistle; but the relief so gained was only temporary, for the retreating wave of human beings soon reformed on the high bank, and, sweeping back with renewed force, threatened to submerge us under a perfect deluge of ungratified demands for more beads and cow-

In the midst of this confusion old the Esekivaka arrived on board with a without any sign of a village, and we grass switch to keep off fige and judiet

corporal punishment on the small boys who ventured too near his august person. He had already presented us with a fine tusk of ivery on our having scaled our friendship by an admixture of blood, and he now came to see what we were worth, while discharging the obligations of African etiquette by returning our morning's visit.

We gave orders to clear the decks of all would-be bead and cowrie buyers. and to hoist the anchor attached to the little windless in the bows preparatory to moving out into mid-stream, where



we might discuss matters at our leisure with the old chief. Esekiyaka, however, and paddled off to the rescue. The inseeing the preparations for departure. made a rush for the side and was overboard into the first cance before we had time to stop him, while his suite followed suit, many jumping into the river in their haste to escape.

that we had no intention of departing She stepped proudly and with an air of suddenly with him on board, and the conscious triumph on her features upon present of an empty tin of Huntley & deck once more. But, alas! for the van-Palmer's "cuddy" biscuits, to induce ity of human wishes, her reception was Esekiyaka to venture on the Florida far other than she anticipated. Not

stores of it having accumulated from vail over what followed. different raids made up to the headonly armed with spears and bows and a coward. He smiled and replied: arrows, had been beaten, and numerous captives taken by the victorious Lulungus, who, after their victory, retired with their prisoners to the island opposite the village. From this point they had opened up negotiations with the remnant of Malinga in their retreat in the woods for the purchase back of their relatives by giving up all their concealed stores of Ivory to the raiders. So it came about that Malinga was now without any thing to offer us. "But," added the old chief, "I can give you slaves. I have no goats or fowls to present you with, for we dare hardly leave our walls on account of the Lufembe in the forest back there; and the river, too, is often barred to us by the onslaughts from below-but if you'll have a few men and women to take back with you down river, all right."

We endeavored to explain to the poor old savage that it was not the custom of white men to keep other people in bondage, but that we should continue our journey higher upriver, where we heard plenty of ivory was to be obtained.

"Oh! you'll get plenty of it up there," pointing to the beads and cowries lying on the deck. "Those are all very well her at all. Why look at her now, she's house, we found him waiting for us in up there; but they want spears and quite happy the midst of a crowd of similarly attired knives, too, and they won't sell you a two to give in with the other things, knew his business better than I did. They have no iron in those countries to make weapons, so you had better buy spears from us."

This was an eye-opener to us. Learning that Esekiyaka's statement was per- ful sight, lit up by the red light of the cowries for the purchase of every spear bank of the river, a background of and knife we could induce the savages dark, seemingly impenetrable forest, to part with.

sun-down, and, night coming on, settled enveloped the upper end of the here ourselves down for a quiet, cool rest broad reach of river in a dim haze, out in the center of the river, little dreaming of the horrible deed to be en- bank, where we found the chief attired acted on shore while we slept.

the Florida. As I get up next morning had yet seen. I observed them crowding down to the beach and into the canoes to come off to the steamer. On arriving on board Bionelo came up to me and said that the head and limbs of a woman had just been offered to him for sale. The man offering the head had asked for white beads in exchange for it. Horrifled at this story, we asked Elenge Minto if he knew any thing about it, and he answered that the same request had been put to him and that the people told him the murdered woman had been one with "too much to say," so they thought the best thing to do with her was to kill and eat her. Our white chalk beads, however, had proved stronger even than the desire for human flesh; hence the offer of the head and arms to our men for some of their beads.

Utterly disgusted with Malinga, its dirt, its people and their hideous, repulsive countenances and still more rideous ways, we hove up anchor as soon as all the crew had reassembled and started up river once more.

We were now left entirely to guess work, to judge of what lay before us, for Elenge Minto knew nothing of the river beyond Malinga to which he had made one or two canoe journeys on trading expeditions of the Lulungu and lower river people. Next day we continued our journey up broader stretches of river still between the interminable lines of forest trees on each side, seeing a few strange-looking wild ducks, whose exquisite green and blue plumage, with a shade of gold running through it like the sheen of a peacock's breast, lit up the somber waters of the river as they ever and anon rose at the steamer's approach only to drop down again to the rater a few hundred yards higher up.

There were silver-tailed monkeys. too, with black coats and a plentiful crop of white hair falling over the cheeks and from the back of the head behind and quite covering the earsbeautiful things, leaping away deeper into the recesses of the forest from some swaying bough overhanging the river on which they had perched, watching us until we came too close for

their tastes. The long reaches of the river opened out bend after bend and turn after turn were beginning to think of camping for

the afternoon to get plenty of wood for next day when the wife of one of the men supplied us with food for talk and

a few minutes' excitement She had bad several little family affairs with her husband during the voyage and had invariably come off second best in them, for he stood no nonsense in these matters, and had one final and effective argument for all tooprolonged conjugal discussions-a good, thick stick, which he generally took care to provide himself with during

wood-cutting operations. However, to-day she was rather emhad neglected to bring the usual sapling from the last camping place, or else she had made up her mind to strike one last desperate blow for woman's rights on board the Florida. The amicable wrangle between husband and wife had continued for some time in the stern of the ship, and insult after insult, such ington Post. bitter phrases as "that she didn't know how to boil a plantain even," or "to make pepper soup," having been heaped ance, confessed that he had been a abandoned the wordy war, and divesting herself of her heavy brass anklets, her copper bangles and steel bracelets, evidences of a now brutal husband's once fond regard, she looked round the ship, and with a blood-curdling yell deliberately climbed the railings and threw herself into the river.

The engineer rushed to stop the engines. One or two of the black men jumped overboard and swam back towards the head we could perceive bob-bing up and down far behind us. Others quickly manned the canoe alongside jured wife, who was as vigorous a swimmer as a delater, struck off full speed, hand over hand down stream. For a few moments there was quite an exciting little chase, until she was overtaken, dragged up into the canoe It required our repeated assurances and its prow turned up-stream again. even the white men looked pitifully on He informed us that formerly Malin- her. The engineer shook his fist and ga had been very rich in ivory, great her husband-but there, let us draw a

Later in the day, when harmony was waters of the river, but that only two restored between husband and wife, I years previously the men of Lulunga centured to remonstrate with him on had come up with a hundred war canoes striking a woman-saying that a and many guns; that his people being white man who did so was looked on as

"Oh! that may be all very well in



THE BUNAWAY WIFE.

And so she was, and although not satisand marked savages to those we had met single tusk, unless you have a spear or fied that the man was right, I felt he flaulu village. It presented a beauti- only gets along tolerably well,

point of trees and came in sight of fectly true from Elenge Minto, who got setting sun, a long line of brown buildhis information from other sources on ings under bright green foliage ex- head of the domestic concern; who shore, we sent out more beads and tending for nearly a mile along the while the blue smoke from the evening We got rid of the old chief towards fires floated out over the stream, and

The sun sank as we drew near the in a cloth of dark red, waiting to re- either fortune or misfortune. Such a Many of our men slept on shore, pre- ceive us surrounded by a crowd of men. ferring the warmth and shelter of a armed with the most perfectly made friendly native's but to the iron deck of spears and copper-handled knives we

ROGER CASEMENT.

STORY OF A DIAMOND.

It Cost the Life of the Poor Wretch Whe Discovered It.

There's the most beautiful diamond I have ever seen during an experience of thirty years with the sparkling gems," said a veteran diamond merchant yesterday, as he held up a stone that seemed to live in fire. From every facet radiated brilliant colors, and the hue of the stone was that steely blue which delights every connoisseur of the precious gems. The diamond did not weigh over six carats, but it was easily worth \$5,000.

"That stone has a tracic history, continued the man of jewels as he laid the diamonds to rest amid a nest of snowy cotton. "It comes from the De

denied it. Lowed him, but the fleet-footed negro Budget eutstripped him. He knew that a severe punishment awaited him if captured. and centered all his effort on getting away with the stone, whose value would have made him rich for life. But Jack 11d you do with the one I gave you? was equal to the emergency, and drawing his pistol shot the coolie through with only one eye. back just as he was taking to the Mother-That was a good boy. hills. His dead body was dragged back you can have another penny. into camp, his arm cut open and the but true as gospel, and only a sample

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Father-"I don't believe you've an ounce of brains in your head." Son-"They are entirely unnecessary, fathah. I go only in fashionable society."-Life. -Jimmy - "What is magnanimity, papa?" Binks-"Magnanimity, my son, is giving a dead villian a glowing obituary notice and picking the life of a deceased hero to pieces." - Lawrence American.

-"I have this evening been preaching to a congregation of idiots," said a conceited young parson. "Then what boldened by the fact that her husband was the reason you always called them 'beloved brethren?" replied a strongminded lady.-N. Y. Ledger.

-"Have you examined the volume of verses I sent you, called 'Fagitive Poems?'" "Yes," replied the publisher. "What do you think of them?" "I don't wonder that they're fugitives."-Wash--An honest old farmer once, address-

ing a school house audience on temperupon the devoted head of the wife, she drinker. "But, my friends," said he, in conclusion, "I never drank to success." -N. Y. Ledger. -Blinks (after a long absence)-"And how is Jenks getting along? Is he as

madly in love with Miss De Pretty as ever?" Old Friend-"O, he's all over that." "You don't say so." "Yes, indeed. Been married to her a year."-N. Y. Weekly. -Tompkins -"Pshaw! Brown's no wit. There must be an element of surprise in what a man says to make it wit. Don't you agree with me?" Wilson-

Perfectly. That was a clever wittleism

you got off the other day." Tompkins -

"I forget. What did I say?" Wilson-

'You said, 'Here's that five I borrowed from you." "-Harper's Bazar Collector-"Dr. Puller, the dentist, wants to know when you are going to pay his bill." Skinner-"You go back and tell that young sprig of a dentist that I've got a contra-account agin him." Collector-"What for?" Skinner-"For letting him practice on me to learn his trade."-America.

-Our brave citizen soldiers.-"Has your regiment a good fighting record?" Splendid! One of our company captains has got out an injunction restraining the Colonel from recognizing the Lieutenant Colonel-elect, and two of our Arst Sergeants nearly killed each other at drill last night."-Puck.

-"A battle must be a terrible thing," said Miss Maybell to a traveling man. "Yes." "Just think of the awful carnyour country, but if I didn't hit her age—the revolting recklessness of husometimes there would be no standing man life. Did you ever witness any such sights?" "No-not exactly. But I belonged to a football club for some time." -Merchant Traveler.

-Mr. Oldbuck-"Woman, you have disgraced me! Do you hear? Disgraced me!" His young wife-"Why, dear, I am sure that it was only an innocent chat we had. I was not flirting, indeed I was not." Mr. Oldbuck-"O, I don't mind your flirting. You can't help it. You are built that way. But you told that young sprig I was your father."-Terre Haute Express.

THE WOMEN MEN WANT.

Suggestions for Girls Who Are in the Matrimonial Market. Men often admire women for their intellectual culture, their skill in music

or their taste in matters of dress; but they do not love women because they possess these distinguishing qualities. Brainy women, so called, have a great many admirers, but they are not in den and in the matrimonial market; at least they are not fought over to any great extent.

Business men want wives who are impotent to mannes th of their business, and not such as have to be managed, or who want to manage The delay caused by this incident all or nothing. The latter usually made it very late when we rounded a wreck the business of the firm, or keep the man in such a state of worry that he

A sensitive, sensible business man doesn't want a wife who poses as the carries the purse and the night key, and practically wears the trousers. There are some men who like such wives, but good and helpfulness. they are exceptions to the rule.

The best husbands in the land want wives who are intelligent, practical and affectionate; who take pride in their homes, feel an interest in the success of their busbands, and are ready to share woman is brave, generous and independent, and will command the respect of any honest, courteous man in the land. It will not be asked of her whether she speaks French or plays high-class music on the piano.

A man wants a wife of whom he is proud, either at home or abroad. He wants her to be neat, tidy and wellmannered. It is not really necessary that she be pretty, but she must be agreeable, of kindly disposition, loving and affectionate.

The woman who is fitting herself for the position of wife should be careful not to bank very heavily on either her pretty face or good shape, nor even on er boarding-school accomplishments. These are good enough to secure passing admiration, but they are not just the points a sensible man looks for when he starts out to select a wife. He pre- French artist is an expression to the eye fers good, every-day common-sense, gentleness of disposition and soulful affect tion.-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Leonide Apostoloff, a Cossack engiers mines, in South Africa, and was neer, is of work on a new boat, which he discovered by a coolie employed by the says will make eighty knots an hour on company. His practised eye saw that the surface of the sea, and 100 knots at the gem was a marvelous one for beauty full speed under water. His idea is to of color, and a desire to steal it over- use the motive power of the screw to came him. Well, he did steal it, and to the fullest extent. The boat is shaped conceal the diamond about his person-like a spindle, and consists of an innerfor the coolies work almost naked in the and outer shell, the inner one revolving diamond mines out a hole in his flesh on journals fitted at each end of a horiunder the arm. But the wound did not shutal shaft that runs through the axis heal, and the observant eye of the fore- of a spindle. Beginning at a point near man saw what was the matter. A few the bow and winding twice around the truth driven deep down into the human days after he charged the coolie with outer shell is a blade perpendicular to heart by two thousand years of the having stolen a diamond, but the negro the axis of the spindle, very much like religious sentiment of Christianity. the thread of a screw. As the outer "I have been," says the poet, "where "When Jack, the foreman, reached shell revolves this screw thread will bells have called to church; have sat at for his sore arm the thief made a dash worm the craft through the water. The good men's feasts." "I have been," and ran toward the outskirts of the screw will be turned by an electric says the painter, "where the setting camp like a deer. The foreman fol- motor with a storage system. - Noston sun and evening chimes have looked

An Act of Charity.

Johnny-Can't I have another penny? Mother-You extravagant boy! What Johnny-I gave it to a poor old woman

Johnny (next day)-Can I have

Mother-Yes, you can have one. What

ABOUT SELF-GOVERNMENT.

Progress Must First Be Made in the Noul, Then in the Outer World. The Queer Homes of the Cliff Dwellers is the Far West. It is the function of analysis as applied to forms of matter to ascertain the elements of which they are composed, and the proportions to which they are sombined; and in all the coarser organdering the San Juan Valley, glimpses isms this can be done with absolute or approximate accuracy. But that which is simple becomes complex and difficult when the principle of vegetable life is introduced, and mysteries still baffle the goat or the chamols could reach them. scutest penetration. Animal life is full of mystery. "The infinitely little" is as incomprehensible as "the infinitely great." Man is the highest form of animal life, and possesses an intellectual power of assimilation and rejection which acts not only automatically, as in the physical organism, but by the prinriple of voluntary selection, which has is center in that mystery of mysteries. personality. So potential is this prerogative of man, that against a host of adverse circumstances, and much pertonal opposition, he may rise to sublime height of mental and moral achievement, which distinguishes him from all his kindred and contemporaries. Or he may transform himself into a monster of iniquity, and scourge of his race, defying the influences of heredity, and resisting successfully persuasion and force. The appetites are unreasoning; more so in man than in the lower and mals, which seem to be directed by instinct in the choice and quantity of their food, and by seasons in the gratification of their passions. Yet, as they live without intellectual or moral restraint, except as they are brought into contact with man and made subservient to him, they are by no means as well protected by nature as some have represented. In man the natural appetites are stimulated by ideas. The elaborate menu of a royal entertainment produces. an artificial hunger; and the history, names, colors and social relations of wines an artificial and insatiable thirst. Nature rebels, and the youth is taught by the consequences the folly of eating for gluttony and not for health. He restrains himself by an effort of the will. adopts a plan; and though not entirely conforming to it, is held in check by it. if he does not do this, mental and physical decay speedily follow. It is in the appetites of the body that the demand for self-restraint first makes itself felt; and with the first resolution to eat less,

or model. In society man naturally

imitates his fellows; but independent

of these general customs which give

ciety each person sees some-

als his master; then a new principl

the Ruman Heart by Faith.

have a weakness for looking facts right

in the face: "What is the special charm

or mystery about this picture of the

Angelus?" It is not enough to say

that the picture of two lovers in a corn-

field at sunset has become the vogue, or

fashion. It is not enough to recall the

subtle influence of church bells which

suce exerted by a single picture.

teaches, because they appeal to our in-

From Heaven, which is our home.

The "Angelus" is the expression of a

notes of spiritual life just as the early

dawn is fabled to have called forth mu-

The "Angelus" is the essence of all

the sermons that have been preached

since voices were heard that taught

peace on earth, good will towards man.

It is the story of the moral law as given

sic from the statue of Memnon."

Not in entire forgetfulness, And not in utter naketness,

But trailing clouds of glor-

little niches are built into slopes resembling modern cupboards. Waterreservoirs, holding two or three hogsheads, are formed in convenient angles and recesses. Sometimes the natural ledge is widened or strengthened by artificial means. In other cases an abutor to reject what if found to be unwholement of masonry is constructed on a some, self-molding begins. The smooth piece of rock at an acute angle. passions of childhood are transient. Many of these cliff-dwellings have though violent. The cries and blows never been entered within living memare comparatively harmless, and often ory, nor are they likely to be reached. receive undue indulgence, but in such In the slow trituration of time the ledges instances there comes a time when the have crumbled away, or the narrow youth perceives that the results of chultracks leading to them have been covlitions of passion are more dangerous to ered. It is not easy, even with a powerhim than to others, and he resolves that ful glass, to define some of these old he will maintain his self control. The habitations. The glare of the sunshine, attitude and motions of the body, and the rarefaction of the atmosphere and the use of the human voice, are the the identity of color with the rocks inproducts in a large degree of self-moldcrease the difficulty caused by the altiing. Some attitudes, movements, words, tones, would be learned by spontaneous imitition; but the power to speak, sing.

and windows.

the valley.

Such dwellings are invariably found Iriil, perform the countless acts which with a full eastern aspect, so as to catch the first beams of the morning sun.-N make a trade or profession, is attained only by intentional conformity to rule Y. Journal.

ANCIENT HUMAN EYRIES.

Here and there on that portion of the

Denver & Rio Grande railroad, near Es-

panola, or along the romantic branch

to the mining region of Silverton, box

may be caught of ancient human cyrics

perched high up on the face of what ap-

pear to be inaccessible cliffs. It looks

as if no animal except the sure-footed

Leaving the line at Durango, a drive

of twenty miles through magnificent

scenery opens up a near view of one of

the most celebrated groups of clif-

dwellings. The perpendicular buttress-

like walls of the deep valley contract

and furnish an impregnable castle,

Access from above is impossible. From

below thereis a narrow zigzag path that

conducts to some ledges high up the

On these ledges, partly clinging to the

surface, partly built within shallow

fissures of the rock, semetimes seven

hundred feet or more above the ground,

are the remains of the dwellings of the

early denizens of the valley. They are

usually of two stories. They are built

of the contiguous sandstone. Each block

is about fourteen inches by six, care-

fully cut and accurately fitted. The

cement is now harder than the rock

misnomer when the building is half

poised in the air-are usually two or

three rooms, from six to nine feet square,

with partition walls of faced stone. The

upper story was originally divided from

the lower by a wooden floor, portions of

which are sometimes found, and also re-

mains of the cedar beams over the doors

The rooms are about six feet in height

They are roughly plastered, the color being a duli red. No traces of stairways

have been found, and the upper cham-

bers must have been entered from with-

out. The windows are square openings,

with no appearance of shutters. They

are so placed as to command a view of

Outside, on the rocky ledge, suitable

On the ground floor-if that be not a

side.

SEWING ON BUTTONS.

a unanimity to the aspect of so-If You Don't Know How to Do It Read This Article.

thing which falls in with his tastes, and To the mother of a family the subject is adapted to promote his interests. He of buttons is an important one. The determines to possess himself of the buttons that are "gone-forever gone," accomplishment, which he does by voland have to be replaced, occupy not a antary attention and deliberate imitasmall portion of her time and thoughts. Taught by his failures he climi-She wonders, often and despairingly, if gates their causes and stimulated by his | there is no way in the world that they success he redoubles his energy and could be sewed on to stay.

There may be some mild-mannered. called emulation comes into play, and quiet people in this world whose buttons he determines to surpass him. It is never come off; who never find shoethus that progress is made, first in the buttons missing and glove-buttons vansoul of the man, and then in the outer | ished just as shoes and gloves are needworld. Restraint and imitation are the ed. But the majority of healthy, active first and the second steps in this upmen, women and children break off and ward, or in some instances downward. loosen buttons as surely as they wear progress. For there are those who imiout clothes and shoes. This means sew ate vices, not virtues; defects, not ex ing on again for somebody, and the celencies; who seek to make themselves woman who is responsible for the butstrong for evil and harm, and not for tons of two or three or more people can afford to put a thought into her work that will make the buttons stay on An Expression Driven Deep Down Into longer than they would without it. She It is asked repeatedly by persons who can make her head save her hands.

In the case of shoes, gloves or any article bought in a shop where the sewing is not done under your orders, sew the buttons on yourself before the garment is used. This will insure their staying on for a few wearings. There is no thread or time wasted sewing buttons on shop-made clothes. Do not use too coarse a thread for

summon wearied souls to evening prayer. shoe buttons; a smooth, tight-twisted There is a reason more profound than one is better. Always wax your thread, this purely technical association with religious science for the peculiar influand put knots on the right side; it is more comfortable, and the knots are The figures of the two French peasless likely to rub off. When shoe butints, bowed in the attitude of devotion. tons have been on, and you are replacare expressions of a solemn protest ing them, pick out all threads left unagainst the materialism of the age. Just derneath. Leave a loose thread beas love of money, social position, polititween buttons, and do not pull the ral power and lavish display have prothread too tight or jerk it in sewing. luced a condition of modern society A loosely sewed button fastens more which bids fair to rival the full abandon easily, and so has less strain on it. of the most debauched period of the

No button should be sewed on tightly. Roman Empire, there suddenly falls up-Begin by putting your knot through on on the ear of the world a tone from the right side. Place the button over some higher sphere. The picture of the it. Hold the edge of the button up (not down), with your left thumb, of the still small voice which the ancient and draw your thread evenly. prophet heard calling from the mountslowly, never too firmly. Make a good ain top. It is an indication that neck with your thread and finish off on there are forces at work in this the right side with a twisted knot with-out too many stitches. The underworld which our eyes can not see, our ears can not hear, our hands can not clothes always have an extra piece of touch-but they are there. They are cloth under the button, and let no gar learer than all that external nature ments be buttoned too tightly. For skirts it is well to have two buttons and ner life and conscience. They are proof button-holes a couple of inches apart -not controlled by laws of space and in case of one giving way. Whenever time-that we have come into this world your material allows use silk for sewing on buttons; it pays.

Lastly, sew not with sorrow, but patience, for in spite of all your pains sometimes the buttons come off again .-Home-Maker.

John Chinaman's Comfortable Attire.

"A Chinaman is not pretty to look at, and his clothes do not lit him like the traditional paper on the wall, but I think his attire the most comfortable in the world," says a dress reformer. To begin with," he resumed, "the Chinaman wears a soft, low crowned felt hat, with a wide brim to protect his eyes. He wears but a single band round the neck, or two at the most. Have you ever counted up what we No! Well, figure it now. The wear? Here, to human life under conditions which protector is two, a shirt undershirt band one, a possible chest enabled a Jewish peasant to change the a collar is four, a necktie is five, a vest entire course of human affairs. It is, collar is six, a coat collar is seven, an beautiful gent in the rough was taken penny to give to that poor old woman finally, the Christian statement of a overcoat collar is eight and a neck conviction which finds another, but not scarf sometimes makes the total nineless sincere utterance, when the Moham-nine bands around the neck. What a of what has happened more than a hun-do you want to give it so her tot.

deed times in the diamond mines of Johnny-For a stick of cardy, Mun-ward and hows in prayer before the sitting sun.—Chicago Journal.

Chinaman's rig is more comfortable."

-London Tit-Bits. medan or Hindoo turns his face west chance for perspiration! Yes, the