1.000.000 BOTTLES

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acre been sold the last year, and not one complain has reached us that they have not done all that is claimed for them. Indeed, scientific skill cannot go beyond the result reached in these wonderful preparations. Added to Carbolic, Arnica, Mentha, Sene ca-Oil and Witch Hazel, are other ingredients, which makes a family limiment that defles rivalry. Rhenmatic and bed ridden cripples have by it been enabled to throw away their crutches, and many who for years have been afflicted with Neuraleia, Sciatica, Oaked Breasts, Weak Backs, &c., have found permasent relief.

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It makes very little difference whether the case be "wrench," sprain, spavin or lameness of any kind, the effects are the same. The great power of the Liniment is, however, shown in Poll-evil, Big-head Sweeny, Spavin, Ring-bone, Galls and Scratches This Liniment is worth millions of dollars yearly to the Stockgrowers, Livery men, Farmers, and those baving valuable animals to care for. We warrant its Sects and refer to any Farrier who has ever used it.

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Pitcher's Castoria is particularly recom for children. It dustroys worms, assimilates the food, and allows natural sleep. Very efficacious in Croup and for children Teetning. For Colds, Fevershness, Disorders of the Bowels, and Stomsch Complaints, nothing is so effective. It is as pleasant t take as honey costs but 35 cents, and can be had of

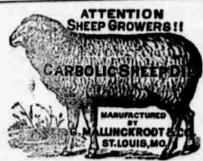
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J. A. STRATTON, Attorney at Law, BALEM, OREGON.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

New York, Aug. 15.—The Herald's London correspondent at Kassaulik telegraphs under date of yesterday as follows: Sunday night, Sulieman Pasha encamped with a force of infantry and cavalry near the pass of force of infantry and cavalry near the pass of Haren Boatz, with the intention of attacking the Russiaus the next day. On the following morning one brigade of infantry, two squadrons of cavalry, one battery of artillery and a detachment composed of Bashi Bazouks and Caucassians advanced to attack the village of Kaiafer. The left of the attacking force marched through Kaleya. The tacking force marched through Kalava. The brigade of infantry moved three columns to ward the Russian position, which was pro-tected by earthworks. The Turks debouch-ed upon the front of the village to the right, advancing through Bejick in the face of a advancing through Bejiek in the face of a terrible artillery fire from the Russian posi-tion, the Russian infantry being well en-trenched. The Turks took advantage of every cover the ground afforded and ad vanced in skirmishing order. They gained ground steadily, the left and center pushing forward in the face of the Russian artillery fire, an Sulleman bimself operating on the extreme right. Suddenly at a given signal the Turks rushed into Kalafer, and after a desperate hand to hand fight and struggle with bayonets, succeeding in driving out the Russians, and pushing them in the direction of Rosalia pass. Here another stand was made, but after a sharp fight the Russians were driven through the pass, which was immediately occupied by Suiteman Pasha. The engagement lested two hours entirely Simultaneously with the capture of the pass of Rosalia by Sulleman, Haren B zez pass was carried by Snaker Pasha. During the retreat at Kalafer the beavy fire of the Turks explode I the powder magazine, killing many Russians. The total Russian loss is said to be 500 killed and 1,000 wounded, the greater number being due to the explosion, which,

number being due to the explosion, which, to a great extent, demoralized the Russians.

London, Aug. 15.—A correspondent at Karabuna writes: Appalling accounts continue to come in, of the misery of fugitives from the districts devastated by the Bashi Bazouks and Bulgarians. Thousands of women and children are homeless and pertabling to went of shalter medical attendance. ishing for want of shelter, medical attendance and food. Immediate help is sorely needed. The Pasha proposes to distribute the fugitives about Constantinople, Adrianople and Phillipopolis. The corresponden-suggests the formation of a city of refuge on suggests the formation of a city of refuge on an island near Constantinople under the pro-tection of a neutral flag and neutral from belligerents. Crops are rotting in the ground and no provision is mad; for the Winter. The correspondent speaks favor-ably of the Turkish regulars, but severely blames the government for employing or not controlling the irregulars, who commit the worst excesses.

controlling the irregulate, who contains worst excesses.

A Constantinople special says the alliance reported between Roumania and Servia was expected. The Ru-sians and Roumanians will almost immediately enter Servia and be joined by the Servians, who are constructing strong works upon Timok and Alexanic. Symptoms of uneasiness are apparent in Russian Poland. Many inhabitants have

Constantinople, Aug. 15—The Turkish army in the province of Bagdad, numbering 35 900 men, have been summoned to Constantinople. They will come by the valley of the Euphrates. It will be replaced in the Bagdad district by militia.

London, Aug. 15.—From reports concerning the massacres, it seems as if such affairs continue many days longer not a single Christian will be left alive on the slopes of the southern Balkans.

Bucharest, Aug. 15.—Gen. Kundensen. arma.

Bucharest, Aug. 15 —Gen Krudener, who commanded at Plevza, has been succeeded by G-n. Lateff.

by Gen. Lateff.

A rumor from a Russian source asserts that Bulgaris, while remaining a vassal of the porte, will be placed under a Mussiiman. Prince Hassan, son of the Khedive of Egypt, is spoken of as the future sovereign of Bulgaria. He was educated in Germany, and the suggestion of his name as the prince of Bulgaria is regarded favorably at Berlin and will be supported by England.

Sulleman Pasha's vanguard has passed forward as far as Nordinskij, on the road to

Elens. It seems as if the Russians wish to

abandon the pass.
It is rumored that Gen. Ignatieff has fallen into disgrace, and that the passage of the Balkans was mainly resolved on in consequence of his assurance that with the Turks anything might be ventured upon. The Russian government says, moreover, it has been deceived on certain other points con-cerning the state of things in Turkey.

New York, Aug. 15 -A special from London says a correspondent with the Turks at Erzeroum, telegraphs under the date of Tuesday that Gen. Mel-k-ff has received large reinforcements, and that the Russian center has commenced a general foward movement. Melik if attacked the Torkish ou posts which are mainly composed of cav-alry, on the 13th inst., and a sharp engage-ment followed. The Russian a tack was kept up with great determination for con siderable time, but the Ottoman cavalry be haved with remarkable bravery, and after a subborn suggle the Russians were com-pelled to withdraw. Ismail Pasha is still on the frontier.

correspondent at Vienna reports the news from Asia unfavorable to the Russians The Kurds at Ardahan defeated the Russian twice; in the second engagement the Russi and lost 600 killed and wounded. These trivial successes have so worked upon the Turks as to full them into the delusion that the Russian campaign in Armenia is over for the winter.

Chicago, Ang. 16.—The Times' London special says: the opinion seems to be gaining ground that Austria proposes to throw her influence, and if need be, scrive support with Russia in exchange for the extension of the Hungarian frontier. As this might in volve Francis Joseph in trouble with Ger many it is arranged that Trieste shall be yielded to that power for support.

Alexandria, Aug. 16 - The Greek volunteer movement is increasing. A further de-tachment of 120 started yesterday for Greece The authorities have detained 60 volunteers intending to leave on the ground of their be ing subjects of the Porte.

London, Aug. 16.—There have been num-erous arrests in Galicia in consequence of the secret enlistment of volunteers to serve against Russis in Poland and Turkey.

In the Belkan's fragments of Gen. Gourko's corps are entrenching at the Shipka pass. The 8th corps appointed to support them is echeloned between Selvi, Brenova and Tir nova. A division of the 11 h corps occupie Kovaraivitz. Against these troops, which form the bulk of the Russian forces in west ern Bulgaria, the Turkish army corps is deadily advancing from Shumla via Osman

steadily advancing from Shumla via Osman Bezar. Suleiman Pasha, with a portion of his army, is advancing in the direction of Elena, and, lastly, some of Osman's men are marching from Lovats on Gabrova.

The Russian reinforcements are more than counterbalanced by the troops which the Turks are receiving from Asia. The sanita-ry condition of the Russians is so much worse than that of the Turks that the gaps occasioned by sickness in the army of the forces.

Gen. Gurko has gone to St. Petersburg to

take command of the guards going to the The siege of Rustchuk is virtually rais-

London, Aug. 16—The British rifle team have sailed for New York. The names are Henry Halford, Col. Felton, Major Waller Capt. Boulby, Lt. Fenton and Messrs. Armitage, Evans, Ferguson, Frazer, Gilder, tireenbill, Humphreys, Milner, Piggott, Rigby and Thompson.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—A special says it is reported Germany is remonstrating against France erecting fortifications on the Swiss

frontier, which is causing an uneasy feeling. London, Aug. 17—A dispatch from the vice-roy of India states there is general improvement in the crop prospects in Madras, Mysore, Bombay and the northwest mainland during the past week. Rain is still much needed in Puejanb, Rejpootns and the western part of the northwest provinces.

Prices of grain commune exceeding high throughout the famine district, but in Madras it is slightly easier then the week preceding, and still lower in every part of the presidency than in the worse parts of Bom-

bay and Mysore.

London, Aug. 17 —The Prince of Montenegro has been obliged to raise the siege of Niesic and to insuch against the Turkish croops who are endeavoring to enter Monten-

egro.
The Russians officially acknowledge the ess of 14,450 killed and wounded to Aug.

The Turkish massacres awaken horror and indignation at Athens difficult to de-

The Russians evacuated Elena and Bebroya and nearly all the country up to Tirno-

Sulsiman Pasha's advance guard is close to Guirova. He has received heavy rein-forcements from Constantinople. The Czar has joined Grand Duke Nicholse

New York, Aug. 17.—A dispatch from Bu-chargst reports the fever epidemic in the Russian army in Bulgaria increasing. The troops are also in want of food, and they refuse pay unless they can receive it in the coin of their own country. They threaten to surrender to the Turks unless they are paid in coin as demanded. The present state of sffairs of the army is very alarming.

St. Petur-burg, Aug. 17—The Grand Duke Nicholas' headquarters are now at Gornston-

It is officially stated General Gourkhoff's

entire loss from July 14th to August 1s: was 10 officers and 18t men killed; 25 officers and 706 men wounded, and 57 missing. The Bulgarian legion also lost 22 officers and 600 E zeroum, Aug. 17.—The Russian center is heavily reinforced, and has commenced serious offensive movement. Important events are expected.

Belgrade, Aug. 17.—The ministers have tendered their resignations. Prince Milan has accepted only those of Stinicha, president of the council, and Milotkovitch. Ristics has been appointed president of the

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 15—The constant arrival of troops upon the centennial fields and of people in the town male the day quite animated. To-night veterans and others held a monster camp fire meeting with apseches and music. Hon E. J. Phelps will deliver the welcome address to-morrow to Vermonters, and the day following to the distinguished guests. The presidential party to arrive to morrow, will cousist of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, the attorney general and secretary of war. They will be escorted to their quarters by the troops. It is regarded as a pleasing coincident that on the day President Hayes and his men stormed the creat of South Monstain, a brigade of Vermonters, under Gen. Baldy Smith, who is here, carried Crampton's Gap, a prejude to Antietam. The chief and several subordinate commanders of the Grand Army of the Republic are present. The audden death of Prof. A. B. Crosby, of Darmouth, makes a break in the apeakers for the banquet Thursday. Crowde of people are here, and everything bids fair speakers for the banquet Thursday. Crowds of people are here, and everything bids fair

for imposing ceremonies.

Helena, Montana, Aug. 16.— The following is just received from Virginia, Mont., Aug. 15 n: To Gov. Potts: News from Bannack. just received says that a souting party has just returned, bringing with them the bodies of Mentague, James Smith, Flinn, and Farnaworth, and there are more expected to come. The Indians were 35 miles south of Bannack yesterday morning, and had taken all the horses on upper Horse Prairie, and were moving aloud.

were moving slowly.

Deer Lodge, Montana, Aug. 15 —Gen. Gibboo arrived at 10 a. m., accompanied by Lt.

Jacobs. He was met at the hotel by all the chizens who did not go to the front and also a number of ladies, who desired to give the hero of Big Horn Pass a hearly reception. The General is feeling excellent, but a little

Virgicia, Mont., Aug. 16 —To Gov. Potts: Gen. Howard's command at Bannack the night of the 14th. and would leave for Horse Prairie next morning. All the Chinamen on Horse Pratrie are missing—supposed to be

killed. The rearguard of the Indians was still on Horse Prairie.

Pissant Valley, Idaho, via Salt Lake, Aug. 16—A large party of Indians crossed the stave road going east toward Henry's Lake this afternoon, about 26 miles south of this place. They are supposed to be the hostiles. They did no harm to any one. The stage cannot pass to night, but it is thought it will go through to morrow. They had to desert the Hole-in-the-Rocks stage station, but got the horses away. We have sent a messenger to Gen. Howard, who is encamped at Red Rock station, forty miles north of d at Red Rock station, forty miles north of

Fort Hall Agency, Idaho, Aug. 16.—At the council here to-day by the commanding officer of Fort Hall and Agent Danilson with he head men of the Bannacks, many young Bannacks signified their Willir guess to en-list as scouts to fight the Nez Perces, who ere their natural enemies. This is consider

ed favorable for the Bannacks, and dispels all fears of their becoming bostile.

A dispatch to night from Pleasant Valley says the hostiles crossed the Montana stage read at Big Dry Creek, about 100 miles north from here, about 3 p. m., in apparently large force. It is not known that any damage was done. The stage company removed their stock on the approach of the Indians.

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 16 .- The procession moved at the appointed hour, and was over four miles long. The principal feature of the parade was the President and accompanying parade was the President and accompanying members of the Cabinet. His reception in Vermont and the ride in the procession have partaken of a triumphal march. Enthusias in ran wild, and deafening cheers from the assembled thousands greeted him in one continued roll along the entire route. The President made a few remarks, in which he congratulated Vermont upon the felicitous beginning and progress of this centennial occasion. This was seconded by Secretary Everts. Secretary McCrary then introduced occasion. This was seconded by Secretary Everts. Secretary McCrary then introduced Mrs. Hayes (Molly Stark). Great enthusiasm was elicited by this expression. After the review, the exercises of the day commenced with prayer, after which the address of welcome to President Hayes. Rartist's oration followed, and William Cullen Bryant's poem was read. President Hayes was then loudly called for, and he made a short speech, concluding as follows: "But more touching than all the long processions were

the veterans of the Union army, survivors of the twelve hundred battles that saved the nation, and made liberty throughout the world forever possible."
Secretaries Evarts and Key and Attorney General Devens each said a few words, at the conclusion of which the banquet was served.

The president of the cent-nnial commis-sion then gave, as the first gentiment appropriste to the occasion: "Health and long life to Rutherford B. Hayes. President of the United States." The President made an ap

United States." The President made an appropriate response.

The health of Queen Victoria was responded to by Secretary Evarts.

Many other addresses were made.

Brattleboro, Aug. 17.—President Hayes gave a reception at the Brooks House to night, and was enthusiastically received by a large concourse of people. The President will go to the White Mountains next week, leaving on Thursday for Washington.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 17.—The workingmen's party organized to-day. A platform was adopted opposing the national bank system and advocating the issue of all money by the general government; opposing legislation for unequal taxation; favoring legislation making paper money equal ing legislation making paper money equal in value with specie, and favoring a tariff to

The Indian War.

New York, Aug. 15 .- The Times' Washing ton special says: Exustworthy Montana dispatches of this day say the hostiles are on the Lembi reservation, not more than 200 from here, and marching in this direction.
Howard is pressing on at least three days in
the rear. Owing to the very large number
of Indians here, and their very restless a ndition, I feel great anxiety over our safety. We have no protection, as there are 1,712 Indians (Shoshones) and their allies on the reservation, and no troops within reach. The anxiety is very valid, and the appearance of the Indians in force at Lemhi, which is in Idaho, just across the line from Montana, on Idaho, just across the line from Montana, on the western slope of the mountains separating these territories, would show that in slipping away from Gibbon's Big Hole cangon fight they have stolen back across the mountain, and are now from three to four days nearer their starting point (the Lapwai reservation) than when they started. Howard, who set out to whip Chief Joseph, has been led a long, crooked march of several hundred miles, and is now three days in the rear of the Iudians, who are within easy striking.

dred miles, and is now three days in the rear of the Indians, who are within easy striking distance of two reservations.

Washington, Aug. 16—A dispatch from the U.S. minister to Greece assects that the United States can now and henceforth control to a large extent the grain markets of Europe. He says Russia has been our only competitor in this trade, and under the most favorable circumstances for Russia the United States has had a great advantage of that cereal producing country. Auticipating the future course of this trade British capitalists are now building six of the largest size iron vessels for transportation.

vessels for transportation.

Albany. N. Y., Aug, 16.—President Hayes in response to an invitation of citizens, says he will take an early opportunity to visit Albany.

Altany.

San Francisco, Aug.16.—This afternoon, at the corner of Bryant and Sixteenth streets, a German named Julius Ferdinand Beyer, fired a shet from a pistol at a cheet of giant powder, which was being used by Hancock & Kelso, contractors for grading streets. The cheat contained about ten pounds of powder, which instantly exploded with powerful effect. The house of E. M. Stratton, some 60 yards distant, was shattered and damaged to the amount of \$700 or \$600 and Mrs. Stratton severely injured by flying plastering and glass. The giannes in the windows of a number of houses in the vicinity was smashed, and the Magadalena asylum, and city and county hospital, six or seven blocks from the scene of the explosion, had a number of windows broken. After firing the shot Beyer fied, but was captured in a house where he took refuge on the corner of Harrison and 9th streets, and taken to the city prison. He persistently denies all knowledge of the affair, and his motive is unknown but from his taik and actions he appears to be a likele cracked in the upper story.

Deer Lodge, Mont., Aug. 17.—Gen. Terry. Commanding Department of St. Paul: I

Commanding Department of St. Paul: I bave just arrived. The wounded are getting along well. They will reach here in three days. Howard left the battlefield in pursuit days. Howard left the battlefield in pursuit the day before yesterday. Only 50 of his infantry were up, and I sent with him 3 officees and 50 men. I met Norwood's company of the 2d cavalry on Big Hole, and he is probably with Howard by this time. Cushing's two companies of artillery passed here this morning in wagons, and I have ordered them to push down the stage road at 40 miles per day if their stock will stand. Have also telegraphed the commanding officer of Fort Hall to start some of the Bannacks up toward Lembi and the Moutans nacks up toward Lembi and the Montana passes to get information as to which way the Nez Percez are heading. They cannot travel rapidly with their wounded, and the next time they are struck they will be ru-ined.

Granon, Com'dg.

The Steamer Orisaba.

A lady tourist who took passage on the Or izaba on a recent trip to San Diego and Los Angeles, closes a letter to a San Francisco paper as follows: "I cannot close, however, without paying a deserved tribute to the admirable personnel of the steamer Orizaba, of the Pacific Coast Company Line, on which we were so royally entertained. It seems as hough there must be with these officers an "esprit du corps" that prevents admission among their number of other than noble men and perfect gentlemen. Genial Captain Johnston can well be beld up as a modet commander. The purser knows how to combine strict discharge of duty with cour teous demeanor and delicate attention to passengers, while Mr. Holland is not only a steward, but a gentli man, par excellence, and contributes a liberal share toward the entertainment of passengers by his thought follows and consideration. Dear old Orizaba! Excellent officers, true gentismen, kind friends! you will never be forgotten."

The Mt. Jefferson Party. Hon. John Minto returned this morning from Eastern Oregon, by the Lebenon Mountain Road. He informs us that G. A. Cutting and Ben Kelsay, of the Mt. Jefferson party, came into his camp on the head-waters of the Matolias, near Black Butte, last Monday morning, looking as hearty as bucks. They gave a glowing account of their mountain sejourning. All the party were well and had grown fat on the game they had killed. They have a 600 pound elk "in pickle" for S. F. Mathews, of the Chemeketa botel, and they hold meetings three times a day to de-vise "ways and means" to get the huge ani-mal out. The animal is near Marien Lake, wherethe boys camped about two weeks. The entire party were expected to be together again to day, when they would commence "muntering" towards home by Fish lake, apper and lower Sodae on the Lebanon road. Natural History Rooms

Prof. O. B. Johnson, curator, bas moved he collection of curiosities belonging to the College and School Natural History Society to the rooms set apart for them in the Capitol building. The rooms are pleasantly situated on the third floor in the northeast part of the building. Along with the society's specimens is Prof. Johnson's Individual collection. Both together make a fine showing, and valuable too. The shells are arranged in cases, uable too. The shells are arranged in cases, the butterflies, moths and beetles are in glass covered boxes, while the birds are kept in a rare old chest of camphor wood. The whole collection is well arranged, not for show, but for the convenience of the scientific student. The casual visitor will, however, find amusement for many an idle hour. Prof Johnson is ready when in the building, to show visitors around, and if they shad desire to become members of the society he will take pleasure in telling how they may do so.

State Teachers' Institute

As the holding of a State Teachers' Institute is made obligatory by a statustory provision, the State furnishes the rooms in which it is held. Governor Chadwick is now busily engaged getting apartments ready for the next meeting which will con-vene in the Representative Hall on Tuesday morning next The Supreme Court consul-tation room will be used by the ladies for a retiring room, committee rooms will be fur-nished as required. The audience room is seated with quairs. The Governor has ex-ercised his usual good taste in the preparation for this meeting.—Statesman.

Artistic Work.

Messra, Mauzay Bros, have just completed the plumbing work of the new residences of Messrs. H. Stapleton and E. M. Plamondon, and to the entire satisfaction of those gentlemen. This firm is now prepared to do all work in their line as artistically as any estab-lishment in San Francisco or Portland, and at much less prices. Give them a call when-eyer your water or gas pipes gets out of

Full Control.

We learn that Professor L. J. Powell, formerly one the Faculty of the Willamette University, of this city, has been given the full control of the Collegiate Institute of Albany, for five years. We can easily foresee that at the end of that five years that Institute will be one of the leading educa-tional institutions of the State. It will, in fact, take a position in the front rank from

Bound Over
Sing Lee and We Gee, the Mongolians arrested yesterday by officer J. W. Minto, for stealing bed clothing, etc., from the Chemeketa hotel, were brought before Recorder Bowie this morning. After examination they were bound over in the sum of \$200 to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Music:

stition.

That girl who sings and plays her favorite piece while alone in the parior, sings more than a song. That lonely, little sorrower, hardly more than a child, who sits dreaming at her plane, while her fingers walk with gentle gait over the cool ivery keys and glide through a favorite walls, it playing no mere stady or set piece. Her eyes are half closed, her soul is far away; she dreams a beautiful dream as the long, yellow light fades in the west, and the wet vine leaves tremble outside to the neetling birds. The angel of music has come down; she has poured into his ear the tale which she will confide to no one cless, and the cup of joy for one mement seems and the cup of joy for one mement seems full. What if it is only a dream? a dream of comfort sent by music? Who will say she is not the better for lif. She has been taken away from the rude cares of life; from the old books in the school room; she has been slone with herself, but not fretting or brooding—alone with herealf in the minuted spirit Blessed recreation that brings back freshness to the tired life, and buoyancy to the heavy beart! Happy rain of tears and stormy wind of sighs aweeping the sky clear, and showing once more the deep blue heaven of the soul beyond. Let no one say the moral effects of music are small or insignificant. The cottage plane or the cabinet organ has probably done more to sweeten existence and bring peace and happiness to families in general than all the precepts on the domestic virtues ever yet

The notion that the pursuit of music, owing The notion that the pursuit of music, owing to its exciting obaracter is prejudicial to health and longevity, gathers but small weight from facts. Great composers as a rule have been remarkably healthy and long-lived. Palestrina lived to the age of 70-Handel, 74; Buch, 65; Gluck, 73; Piccini. 72; Hayden, 77; Beethovon, 55; Spohr, 75; Rosani, 78 and Auber still composed and was in the enjoyment of excellent health at the advanced age of 88. On the other hand, Mexert died at the early age of 35; Bellini at 33; Mendelssohn at 38, and Chapin at 39. Mexart died at the early age of 35; Bellini at 33; Mendelssohn at 38, and Chapin at 39, Hence, we conclude from the above fact that the life of the musician is above the average, and that the study and practice of music do not necessarily impair the mental or physical condition of man any more than anything class induiged in to excess.

Music is that spontaneous outpouring of the soul by which man reveals to man the idea of the beautiful. Like the sound of balls at night, breaking the slience only to

bells at night, breaking the slience only to lead the spirit into deeper peace; like s lead-en cloud to moro, rising in gray twilight to hang its golden mist before the furnace of the sun; like the duil, deep pain of one who sits in an empty room watching the shadows of the fire light, full of memories; like the plaint of sours that are wasted with suffering and sighing; like one who from a precipical eaps out u; on the warm midsummer air toward the peaceful valleys below, and feeling himself buoyed up with wings that suddenly fail him, wakens in great despair from his wild dream, so is he who can listen, understand, and appreciate music.

"Johnny, have you learned anything during the week?" asked a teacher of a five-year-old pupil. "Yeth'm," a five-year-old pupil. "Yeth'm."
"Well, what is it?" "Never to lead a small trump when you hold both bow-