An Imigrant Boys's Story.

in an adjudication filed vesterday by bulk of that estate to Mr. Naulty's Judge Ashman, of the Orphans' Court, in the estate of John Naulty, deceased. Mr. Naulty was widely known in business circles in North and South America, and in Europe. He died at Buenos Ayers in January, 1879, leaving an estate valued at \$500,000. He came to this country from Ireland about sixty years ago. He was a boy seeking his fortune. He apprenciced himself to a tanner in this city. Before he was of age his master failed. His master conceived the idea of going to South America to engage in the traffic in hides and wool. Young Naulty accompanied him. When Naulty came | most entirely upon the products of their back to New York he said that he had farms for the supply of their tables, and been successful beyond his hopes. He largely for their clothing. A writer in deposited as a nest egg \$50 of his savings | the Boston Journal thus sketches the and went South again with a decent raising of the raw material for garments working capital. He engaged in the and the process of manufacturing them work of cattle raising, and wool and at the farm house: hide exporting. In time he purchased a Every farmer kept a flock of sheep sheep ranch in Buenos Ayres, miles in and wool constituted a large proportion extent, and employed a Philadelphian of the clothing of the family. It was to superintend the the rearing of his carded, spun and woven at home, and flocks. His brother Domnick, and his made into garments for both sexes. The mother arrived in this country about 12 | best clothes for the men and boys were years after John. The latter, who was made of what was called "fulled cloth." then growing rich, sent a generous draft | This was made at home of the finest to his brother, with instructions to buy material, and taken to the mills known as a home for his mother. A home was "fulling mills," where it was put through purchased in West Philadelphia, and a process of thickening, dyeing and fin-Domnick and his mother lived there to- ishing. The women used to wear gowns gether until a few years ago, when Mrs. of cloth called "pressed woolen." Naulty moved to Greensburg, where she This was simply home-made flannel, died, in her ninety-seventh year.

frequent trips to Europe, both for busi- spinning wool. ness and pleasure. He was identified with the house of S. B. Hale & Co., and ers, toweling, sheeting and shirting. The sult them. His bankers were W. W. combed out on the "hetchel," was spun DeForest & Co., of New York, to whom he into a coarse yarn, of which a cloth was sent large sums for investment. At the | made for Summer suits for men and boys. time of his death they held in his name | The tow skirt, so commonly worn, was \$120,000 in government securities. He | when new, an instrument of torture to was a man of great reticence, and few the wearer, as it was full of prickling were acquainted with his affairs. He spines left from the woody part of the conducted all his business matters, how- stalk. ever, with the nicest method and the most serupulous regard for right. When he lav upon his death-bed he said: "I

He lived altogether in Buenos Ayres known to the present generation. about 41 years. He had no relatives there, but many friends, and he always spoke of it as home, and even when here, with his mother and among his kindred, longed to get back. He was never marrie l, but his life was not without its epi- as he handed over a glass of the foaming sode of love. Years ago he educated a beverage to a thirsty reporter-every beautiful girl who was to be his bride. newspaper office has a thirsty reporter. He sent her abroad to the finest schools. She ripened into an accomplished as well he drew the reporter's attention to a as beautiful woman. Then he came to swarm of flies that were regaling themclaim fulfillment of her promise. His selves in a trough from the drippings of hair was gray; he might have been his a spigot. "Now, what I tell you is the affianced's father. His bride-elect could | truth; them ar' flies drink a pint of beer never fulfill her pledge. She had met every day, and then they go and sober another, younger, fairer. She had fallen up. See that netting over those pictures? in love with him. She was to marry him, though he had not a dollar. The old | they shut one eye like a drunken fellow said, "and God bless you." When his netting. Sometimes they don't make it. will was opened the name of the bride, and fall to the floor, where they lie whom he had educated for another, was until they sober up. You're laughing,' found there, kindly remembered.

shipwrecked many times. He lost as in." "Well, they stick their feet in the well as made fortunes. In a letter to holes in the mosquito netting, and sort ed Cornell University. He was a self-Mrs. William Conn, a cousin, to whom o' tangle their legs around it. You see made man, and his main object in estabhe was much attached, he once wrote: "I they feel pretty limber, so 'taint no lishing the institution was to provide am sitting apon the shore at Montevideo trouble, and they hang till the bugle poor young men with the means of getlooking at a ship and cargo, in which passes out of their heads. That's so. Do ting an education. Many of his plans my all is invested, burning to the water's | you know I've got an idea some of those edge. Some drunken sailors have recklessly caused this disaster. If my insur- friends? Them flies drink a pint of beer ances in London have not been effected a day; that's over a gallon a week. Now then I do not own the coat on my back." | there's over a million flies on that The insurances, however, were all right, | netting -how much does it take to make and the rain which seemed to be each one tight? Here's a slate," and the pending was averted. Once he was beer slinger handed it to the reporter to stricken down in the streets of Rio figure it out. Just then the clock struck Janeiro with typhoid fever. He was four, and ten thousand of the topers dent in the choice of especial studies. known to no one. Charles J. Harrah, of started to the beer trough with a whirr, Dormitory buildings were provided for least as often as ten minutes in every ing the horse. this city, happened to be in the city, and to take a nip before supper. Some of learning that the stricken man was an them drank long and deep, and then lay American or a European hastened to his | upon their backs and kicked vigorougly. assistance. He learned the sick man's name from a bill of exchange which he found in the man's hat-band. The bill was drawn on an English bank, and called for £6000. Mr. Naulty was removed to a hospital and nursed back to health by Sisters of Charity.

Upon his last visit to Philadelphia be destroyed three basketsful of letters the gathering of 50 years. Among them were notes for thousands of dollars that had become outlawed. He was suffering then with softening of the brain. His memory was becoming impaired. Mrs. Conn, at whose house he was staying, begged him not to go South again. "But I must go," he said, "I want to my friends again; must settle up my affairs, "And you will come back when!" cannot say; perhaps soon. How much I have traveled! I have still a long voyage, and I cannot tell what is before me.' He sailed on his 63d birthday in a furious storm. The voyage was unusually long, and when Mr. Naulty arrived at Buenos Ayres his health was shattered. He recovered somewhat, but soon declined again, and in a year he died. He was buried in Buenos Ayres.

He had made a will in this city, disposing of his North American property. He wrote it nimself, and a wrangle followed on the question of interpretation. A duplicate was found in his trunk. that was more clearly stated, and helped to secure an adjustment of the difficulty | the importation of foreign wares. The year, and the voluntary labor system was by compromise. After a number of in- entries of dry goods alone for July at dropped. The number of students had dividual bequests, the property is given | New York City foot up \$11,370,040.

to Domnick Naulty. The will disposing of the South American estates was writ-A singular life history was involved ten by a notary in Spanish. It gave the mother for life. She, at her death, gave it to her son Domnick. De Forest & Co. Buenos Ayres has not been settled.

Farmers I' fty Years Ago.

Fifty years ago farmers depended al

taken to the mills above named and there John Naulty came North only at inter- pressed so as to present a glossy surface. vals of years. He did not remain in this | Every farmer had a small patch of flax. city at any time for a longer period than This was pulled and spread out in rows rolling up his sleeve he made a dive for collegian is at ease in satinet where ninefour months, except during the Centen- on the ground, "rotted," and then the enemy lurking in the ambush, and tenths of his comrades wear broadcloth. nial year. He quietly purchased con- "broken" and "swinged," and was thus lunching off a choice spar rib. He may start out with the highest aim; into himself. And the contrary thread white hair the demand is for hair of the siderable real estate here, that now has prepared for the combing, carding, and ceeded in ripping the lady's garments he may even complete his college course always insists in fouling or on doubling color of virgin gold. There are many grown to be worth about \$70,000. He the "little wheel," as the machine was from Gehenua to breakfast on the first as laid down at the beginning, but he round the next button. Then one part braids made of hair colored to meet acquired considerable property in New called on which the flax was spun, to dis effort. After a protracted chase, and will be heavily handicapped, and he will of the doubled thread won't work harmo- the demand with certain preparations,

It was woven into cloth for table-cov-

The tailor of the 1 days, with his goose, traveling from ouse to house to owe no man a dollar, save for service in boys-or to cut and it them for the gossiping "tailoress" to complete - is not

Dissipated Flies.

"Them ar' flies is old topers, every one of 'em" said a Dock street beer-drawer, "Yes, they are topers," he spoke up, as Well, the flies come down and fill up; then put in the bar chemist. "I am not," re-He was wandering always. He was plied the reporter; "I am .taking it all - Philadelphia Record.

Sanitary I spection of Houses.

Lewis Angell, Sanitary Inspector West Hum, in Essex, an outlying district of London, says, in illustration of the prevalence of sanitary defects even in the best houses, and of the need of thorough inspection, that in the civic palaces of the Lord Mayor of London, 'three quarters of an inch of floating fungi scurf was recently found on the surface, and three-eights of an inch of mud at the bottom of the cistern, while a bottle of water on his lordship's table contained hundreds of nematoid worms." Offensive mud and animal organisms Gradually the character of the students Athenseum Club, St. James. We habitually defy disease when we leave the applied for admission, and the former doors of our closets open and the window shut. The reverse ought to be the practice. He believes that sanitary science should be put on a par with literary and mathematical studies in the schools, and that public and official inspection should be provided for everywhere, the expense in the care of new buildings to be met by fees charged upon the owners and builders, who expect to derive a profit from them. He commends what has been done in Chicago in the official inspection of tenements, and the official supervision of plumbing that has recently been adopted in New York.

A Bad Scrape.

that ever was occurred Friday at the near so large as it was twelve years ago. Sunday-school picnic given at Boyle's To-day the institute is in good financial Grove, west of the city. It was a warm health; it is very wealthy and has many were made distributors of John Naulty's day and everybody wore as few clothes rich friends; it has many fine colproperty. The question before Judge as decency and health would permit. lege buildings; but all these do not save Ashman was as to whether the estate in One couple from this city went to the it from failure in carrying out the found-North America was liable to collateral picnic all bedecked in their spotless inheritance tax. After reviewing all the circumstances and considering the technical questions that arose, the judge de-cided in the negative. The estate in from the rest of the flock and sat down of the labor system, advancing the cost paper of needles. He always chooses American women whose own hair is dandelions, and talked about what kind of a house they were going to have when they got married. All went as merry as for whom the college was founded. The a sleigh bell at a charivari until a big practical results have been that the inred-headed ant crawled down the girl's stitucion is coming every year to more back, just where she couldn't reach him. practical results have been that the indoubles. He would thread his needle. common. It is used to work into wigs
He takes his needle in one hand and his of persons who are growing old. What
coarse black thread in the other. He is described as golden hair, is either When first she felt the sensation she to show a wider divergence from the bites off the thread to the desirable a washed-out pale red, or a dull thought it was the strong arm of the plans of its founder. It costs more in young man beside her, and she didn't every way to live there and to get an ed-point. Generally in this he succeeds in has no relation to red hair, except began to squirm and scream. The young other Eastern colleges, the result is a they won't. They don't want to get ac- she chanced to find in a shop in Nice. man was of course very much frightened, dead failure. The vice of the older col- quainted. They do not wish to have any- She was a blonde, but had a scanty supand would faint on his hands. Between extravagance. No young man of limited it is the needle that kicks; sometimes the instant to decide to have her hair cut screams she told him what ailed her. means succeeds at Harvard or Yale as he | thread. Sometimes he imagines he has short and to wear the wig. Here was the ticklish point—what would he do? He could not leave the dear girl to the mercy of the ant and listen to her piercing shricks, nor did he feel like ramming his hand down her back and hauling up the dread monster by the fetlock, have something had to he done and very something his tronsers off. This proves in force are in a short and to wear the wig.

There are four type colors of hair—ocular delusion. The threaded his needle. It is an ocular delusion. The threaded has missed the head has missed by the feel the covert sneers of his wealthier to be said that it is foolish for a poor boy to feel the covert sneers of his wealthier work than sawing white, blonde, black and brown—and the needle's eye by half an inch.

It is harder work than sawing sixteen different shades. The common wood. At last the needle is threaded.

Now he tries to sew the button on withbut something had to be done, and very and surroundings. In an atmosphere of out taking his trousers off. This proves in favor, as is pure black, or what is quickly, too. Pulling off his coat and wealth Spartan virtues languish. No a failure. He twists himself into an uncalled blue black, or whose natural hair, York, also in other cities. He made tingnish it from the larger machine for just as he was about to give up in de- not do so good work nor develop into so niously with the other part. One part but they prove unsatisfactory. Many spair he espied the animal, and the way robust a man as he would had his atmos- draws through the button's eye first, and foolish women have sought to change he slapped it against her architecture phere been one of genuine literary cul- leaves the other part, behind. Then it the color of their own tresses, but they nearly paralyzed the frame-work. The ture, and his companions men of simple gets hitched up, and the embassador have uniformly repented the attempt. A his visits North were frequently to con- "tow," which was the coarse portion blow was hard enough to have knocked tastes and small means. a pound of Peoria butter off its feet. Of It takes very little observation to see he swears. He may not swear audibly; type will sell from \$300 to \$500. It is course the ant was ready to be laid out and kiln-dried in bread-dough, or palmed off for scasoning in fruit cake. It made its mark in the first cake. It made its mark in the first cake is possible to see the sons of going on inside of him, and debits him every item. He sews hard. He has for gotten all about the necessity for a thim.

The largest supply of hair comes from the first cake is mark in the control of scholarship and making a distinctively gotten all about the necessity for a thim. world and left it upon t e back of its educated class; but, in a country like ble. He jams his thumb down on the France, Switzerland, and Germany. The last sad resting place. The unhappy this, the work is done at too heavy a needles head, and it punctures the thumb country fairs are attended by agents of home. When they reached the camp, The longer the simple, wholesome vir- big needle won't pass through any more. of young girls and persuade them to sell make up the clother or the men and the other picnickers all looked suspi- tues of our forefathers can be retained, He must stop. He ends by winding the their tresses for glass ornaments or other ciously and wise at them. Some even the better for all classes. The value of thread as many times as it will go under gewgaws. Only at intervals is a prize or did you stumble over a blackberry tempted to establish is that it sought to with two or three inches of thread stick- tained, and it is said that there are orup a tree. When the girl's mother came | sought to prove that the educated me- | man has been trying to sew on a button. | be obtained in the next seven years. man, and chased him all over the grove lettered mechanic, that the scientific and thread, and it catches somewhere traveling agents, it is assorted, washed with a piece of custard pie, and wouldn't farmer has a great advantage over the every time. At last the button is sewed and cleaned. Then each hair is drawn listen to an explanation. Why she average agriculturist, and above all, that on, and he is proud of his work. chased him we can't guess. That young there is no shame and no reproach in man's life has been a burden to him ever | manual labor. Properly carried out, since, and when he sees anybody com- such an institution would do good work ing he looks wild out of his eyes and in discouraging the prevalent mania talks mad, and shrinks away like a frisky among young college graduates for encreditor. He says that if he ever goes to | tering the so-called learned professions. another picnic he hopes that he will It would demonstrate that a first-rate enknow it, and if his girl was being swal- gineer or machinist, a skillful worker in lowed by an ant he wouldn't pull her woods or a trained farmer is of far more out to save her life. She says that her | value to the community than a lawyer or

Industr al Education.

Fourteen years ago Ezra Cornell, a wealthy resident of Ithaca, N. Y., foundwere visionary, but there was nothing untary labor system, by which those without funds earn enough, in their leisure during the term and in the long summer vacation, to pay for their tuition and board. The standard of admission was lower than at the other colleges and a wide liberty was given to the stusity grounds, but the student was alopened, the children exercise in light the old man; "Well, sah, we is gainin' on lowed some what of the freedom given gymnastics, and fresh air and fresh ac. it right smart. I reckon its gwine to be

compelled to work for their support. Tuition was nominal, only \$30 a year, while food was cheap. There were excellent profess rs, many of whom adopted the German system of lectures, in preference to the old-time method of text-book recitation. There was much changed. More of the wealthy class simplicity was lost Manual labor fell into disrepute; the University farm languished; women were admitted to the institute and granted equal privileges with the men; many gifts were received from generous men, but nearly all were for buildings and equipments, very few for the endowment of professorships. The founder's endowment comprised chiefly timber land in the West, which could not be utelized. For several years the University was financially crippled, and great parsimony was shown in the payment of professors. Many of the best men left, and their places were filled by tutors fresh from their studies. The cost A conspicuous increase is noted in of tuition was raised from \$30 to \$75 per been steadily declining, and these meas- I to walk in the sun.

ures, so alien to the spirit of the founder's plans, served to swell the defection, One of the most terribly awful things until now the number of students is not

tomato, and that she is going to Normal, speculator, a middleman, or any of the or curl up and die .- Bloomington Eye. | great class of non-producers which is growing every year .- | S. F. Chronicle.

Hints in Regard to Schools.

Dr. Lincoln, of New York, in a pamters of construction. Some of his suggestions are of general practical application, and notably his advice to look after air, and the danger of severe sudden illness lurks in cellars as often as in the

One advantage of frequent rests in school work, with young children at asked while one of the boys was waterthose who chose to reside on the Univer- hour, is that then the windows can be to the German undergraduate and could tivity, mental and physical, would all a good y'ar fur poo' folks.' live in the town if he desired. Work was come together. Children cannot be treated paid at a low rate, but any youth with a | in the mass, for individual peculiarities strong physique could earn enough to are much more important elements in support himself. their training and development. After how far there are among her pupils those exceptional cases, both in matters of temperament and intellect, which need a special consideration.

Particular care should be taken that de roof, children are not punished for failure to conform to mere disciplinary rules, while the limit of hours of mental application should be rather under than over the average. An average child of six should no more keep the same school work as an average child of twelve, than the same power should be expected from an engine of fifty-horse power and another of double its capacity. .

The Reason Why.

"Patsey, me darlint, where do ye wish to be buried when yez are dead?" asked a sobbing wife of her dying husband. "Down in the Jew's cemetery," came the faint and strange answer.

to him-wouldn't think of lookin' for an Irishman in a Jews' buryin' ground."

Man and His Buttons.

A Black Equatter's D gnity.

Fifteen miles out of Chattanooga, on the Bridgeport road, I came upon a negro squatter. The cabin was a structure of the boys had only one trousers leg city houses.

"Great Scots! but how do you live?" I

"Lib, sah, how does we lib?" repeated "What do you raise?"

"Chil'en an' dogs, sah!" he soberly plied. 'Do you work any?" "Only when I feels like it."

"And is this all your furniture?" "Well, p'raps dar may be a cha'r out behind de cabin "And these are all the clothes you

"And you call this living, do you?"
"See heah, soh," he began, as he rose up from his seat on a log near the door step, "'pears to me like you was inquirin' brain during sleep have recently been a leetle too much! We doan' advertise made upon himself by M. Delauncy. to keep no fust-class hotel heah, an' if Working on the known fact that the acyou dosn' like de way we fling ourselves tion of the brain causes a rise of temperaroun' you'd better be sailin' along down ature in the cranium, the experimenter de road! Some white folks is so mighty found that the converse of this was true, nice an' peart an' pertickler dat nuffin on and that he was able by covering his airth am quite up to deir style. Boy! forehead with wadding, to stimulate the bring up dat hoss an' let dis pertickler action of the brain. Dreams which are

"Ohone! an' are yez gone crazy entoirely, Patsey? An' why do you want to be buried there?"

"Because, Biddy, the divil bad cess "I see there is a meeting of Those whose lives are spent in hard work," ministers in this place to day." "Yes," either physical or mental, will prefer said his companion, "they manage to get their dreams as illogical and vague as A man on the shady side of life likes together two or three times a year and possible, so that the poor brain may not

Fancy Hair.

A. L. Baneroff Ho.

Did you ever see a man in the solitude and privacy of his study attempt to sew human hair in market. The scarcest on a button by himself? It is in all its de- hair is pure white, and its value is contails one of the most interesting perform-ances in the world. First, he hunts for a button. Generally to secure it le robs dealer can get almost his own price, Peter to pay Paul, and cuts one from au- while if it's of ordinary length it is worth upon a log and looked at the cows and of tuition and raising the standard of ad- the largest needles, having an impres- white, and who desire to enrich its folds, kick. Presently it dawned upon her ucation, while the means of self-support | making two and sometimes three fine in the vividness of its coloring. The dethat it might not be her beau, whom she are less. If the endeavor is to make the points out of one end. Of course he mand for the virgin gold color is great in suspected was trying to keep her from college take rank with the older institu- can't get all these points through the the capitals of Europe. A woman who falling by holding his arm about her tions in scholarship, the result is a suc- needle's eye at once. He tries hard to gets a coiffure of it is considered fortugentle waist, so she looked around. The cess. If it is to help poor students and make that needle and thread get nate. A young Brooklyn lady of much horrible truth flashed upon her and she to make the college distinct from all on friendly terms with each other, but beauty possesses a splendid wig, which thinking, perhaps, she had seen a mouse leges in this country is the fostering of thing to do with each other. Sometimes ply of dull hair. It did not take her an

comfortable position, and so would sew. streaked with gray shows in contrast But he can't sew so. He runs the needle with the false covering. Next to pure swears. Or the needle breaks; and then fine suit of hair of the purest blonde

pair fixed up the maiden all forlorn the cost. A day has not yet come in Amer- or runs under the nail. By and by he merchants in London, Paris and Vienna, best they knew how and started for ica for a class like the English gentry. sews the button's eye full of thread. His who ingratiate themselves into the favor went so far as to say. "Cow hooked you, an institution such as Ezra Cornell at the button, and perhaps he leaves off like a perfect suit of golden hair obpatch?" Others wondered if they hadn't demonstrate that a man could be edu- ing outside. A woman can, through ders ahead in the shops of Paris and been struck by a cyclone, or tried to fall cated and yet work with his hands. It many outward directions, tell when a London for all the golden hair that can to the front she wanted to kill the young | chanic is a better workman than the un- | He doesn't know the shibboleth of needle | When a stock of hair is collected by through the eye of a needle and polished. When the stock is ready for the market in Europe, the nobility is permitted to

Fashlonable Floor Covering.

Carpets now show improvement in of poles which a man could have pushed in demand and, in fact, large ones can styles and patterns. Small figures are over, and the roof was simply a lot of not be found in the stores where ancient straw and weeds and bushes thrown upon stock is not kept. There was a time the rafters and held down by large when a room of the ordinary flat size though he had not a dollar. The old man gave up all his claim. "Marry," he going for a lamp post, and start for that tomato, and that she is going to Normal, speculator a middleman, or any of the limbs. The one room was not over wouldn't show a single figure complete. twelve feet square, and in this, with no In some of the patterns now shown small floor but the earth, lived a family of designs are crowded together in wondernine. There were two straw beds, one ful harmony of color and device. Many chair, one old table, three plates, one knife, one fork, two spoons, and a bowl. It had been raining, and part of the dome are veritable pictures that can be earthy floor was a mud puddle. The studied for hours without growing familphlet recently published, gives practical rules for the heating, lighting and ventilation of each type of school house, with illustrations of the faults that can be corrected, as well as those that are material corrected, as well as those that are material rules for the heating, lighting and ventilation of each type of school house, with patches one ever saw the greatest show was right there. The old man had thire are still used, and often are wholly different type of school house, with patches on one leg of his trousers. seen patches on one leg of his trousers, ferent from the body, though harmonizeleven on the other, seven on his vest, ing with it. A feature of our carpet and his cotton shirt was patched in a stores just now is the display of Oriental tion, and notably his advice to look after the cellar, for the purity of house air depends largely on the purity of cellar dep dress looked like a crazy quilt, and two they are coming into use in chambers of

> A bedroom provided with white china matting with a half breadth of colored check for a border, and a Turkish rug in the center is quite correct. Another thing for the center of the sleeping room if the sleeper be an unmarried woman, is s small bed. This is a bran new affectation. A brass bed-stead, a trifle larger than the woman, and not much wider than her greatest breadth, is placed in the middle of the apartment and fur-nished with the dantiest possible bedclothes; but everything about the affair must be perfectly plain, desire being to suggest the utmost simplicity on the part of the maiden. Sometimes a cot is used, and, if the occupant be a lightweight, she selects a structure of frail "Yes, sah, 'cept one o' my ole hats on design, so as to prove how arry and fairy

THE BRAIN DURING SLEEP, -Some curious experiments as to the action of the white man git dun gone afore dem two naturally illogical and absurd, become naked chil'en cum home wid de sassafras and skurry hisfeelin's!"—| Detroit Press.

While a large number of ministers maturally inlogical and absurd, become under his treatment quite natural and intelligent. He also found that their character was much modified by the position assumed during sleep, whereby the blood might be made to flow toward particular exchange sermons." [-Fitch Sen. go on working while the body is at res

STOOL SECURE OF SOIL PARK TO