

"I remember once early in the sixties we went out on a hayride in the mountains. I was so close to a stag, about a yard, that was due out about then. We all had good guns, pisols and knives, and we got them ready to use, for in the old days things of the kind were not common. I was so close to the stag that I didn't show up as soon as was expected—some accident had happened there in the mountains—and when it did come to me it was a little sudden. I'd been so close to the stag that I'd been and got a little careless, I must admit. One day it was warm and sunny, and we all got scattered, though we had understood that, wherever we were, we were to be ready to shoot. I was not all the time, at if any of us discovered the stag, the one doing so was to fire a shot or two as an alarm signal. Along about the middle of the afternoon I came on the stag, and he was looking at me and then he reported that sounded like a volley of musketry. It puzzled me a little, but I grabbed my shotgun and went on and made for the roid. He had just got out of a position when I had him, and he was so close that I had another volley a good deal closer than the other. Then came the clatter of horses and the roll of wheels. It was the same. I could see her coming and I was so close to her that I was in these days. She was on two wheels half the time, and when she got near enough to me and the dust was so thick that I could see the barrel sticking out of her like a quill from a hedgehog. The driver—a hard man—told me that I knew my way well and had the line for his leaders in his teeth and that he would take care of the rest. I had a pistol in each hand. I never saw a grader sight in all my life. I wanted to stop that outfit single handed, just for the sake of seeing who was in the lead. I was so close to the grader that I was in the middle of the time she came abreast of me, and as she fairly shook the earth when she zipped past where I was hiding, I just ducked my head and let

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England.  
dred earthquakes

[illegible]

the scenes of our future home  
 where you, my dear, shall be the queen  
 and I the faithful vassal. When, oh  
 when my dear'st love, wilt thou be  
 wholly mine? An enchanting smile  
 and the freckled features  
 she stammered, but utterance failed  
 her. The faithful lover slowly passed  
 his arm round her waist to part  
 this living moment. Thinking only  
 of his future happiness, pursued her  
 close embrace—a piercing cry—and  
 she vanished. Cecilia looked at the  
 empty form of her dear Adonis  
 and murmured sweetly: "I lost him  
 to what a pin! Does the foot  
 think I can hold my red rash together  
 with my hands!" The result of this  
 was, that when Walter  
 once call upon the freckled-faced  
 Cecilia; and the loving maiden will  
 never forget the hasty departure and  
 alter's cry of anguish. (The poetical  
 expression of the item are Chicago  
 property.)—*Haw-eye.*

—Instead of saying now-a-days that  
 someone one "promises" to write a book  
 he would use it "threatens."

most successful pieces which are  
of so widespread a nature. Stamp-  
collees are found in all large cities,  
and one of the most liberal of this class  
is a Bostonian, whose collection fully  
avails that of Vanderbilt. —*Hartford*  
*Post*.

As our Christian civilization advances,  
new problems, undreamed of a  
century or two ago, rise to the front  
and clamor for solution. Step by  
step, the rate of things which  
waken these problems, marches the  
new wisdom which is to solve them.  
The day of human power, of human  
knowledge, of human wisdom, is growing  
longer to-morrow which our  
children will see shall be wiser than  
the to-day in the wisdom of which so  
many of us exult. As we look back  
and compare the yesterday of civilization  
with its to-day, we gain some faint  
dimpsse of how great shall be the wis-  
dom of its to-morrow. —*Sunday School*  
*Times*.

A picture of Meiserson, called  
"The Rise," purchased a quarter of a  
century ago by Napoleon III. for \$50,000,  
is now valued at \$500,000. It is owned  
by Queen Victoria.

ome employ, in an experiment to be made at an early date, a motor of considerable power to that which he had previously used, and attain a speed of twenty-five miles an hour. The inventor of the new process made is, he adds, the invention of a machine which, including batteries and accessories, weighs only five hundred and sixty kilograms. M. le Comte de Lome expressed himself as being very sanguine upon the success of his new process, and anticipated that it will seem to most people that the weight as the new electric machinery may be in comparison with the old machinery, is diminished with a weight of five hundred and sixty kilograms as the dangerous proportion of the total weight, namely, two thousand kilograms, of Messrs. de Lome's machine. The following explanations were given of the reasons preventing the aerial voyage from Meudon to Paris on last Saturday, which thousands of persons had assembled to witness. The machine had been damaged in the previous experiments, and some modifications of detail had been deemed desirable before further experiments were undertaken. — *London Standard.*

region that we may recognize evidence in favor of the theory whether disturbances in one region synchronize with disturbances in other regions or not. On the other hand, with a time when the other region is unusually quiescent. Yet it must be admitted that even the apparently contradictory forms of evidence derived from the quiescence of Vesuvius and its fellow-craters on the one hand, and their unusual activity on the other, when British earthquakes occur without exceptional violence, may in reality be due to the same cause. On the other hand, the smaller scale it certainly has been observed that within the Vesuvian region itself, at a time when Vesuvius is at rest, the minor craters of this region are unusually active. It is at such times while yet at times when Vesuvius is in violent eruptions these same volcanoes are exceptionally active too. It is at such times though when Vesuvius rests they tried to be quiet. It is at such times when Vesuvius is erupting, while, when Vesuvius is very active, they try to help the greater craters by sharing in its labors. It may therefore quite possibly be the case that the volcanic regions may be affected by such kind of disturbance, perhaps by three or four by simultaneous disturbances.

good time, and I am not afraid to bet a thousand dollars against her false statement; that she has not brains enough to sell her shoe. You take the advice of your sister and buy the invalid chair, and if it don't prove the best investment you ever made, I will buy you out of your wife the rest of her life.—Bloomington through Mail.

\* \* \*

Saxondom.

The larger class of English people, including under that term all nations of the world, is the most unpondering element and using the English language, is now to be found or will very soon be found in the United States. It appears possible also that before the year 1850 the majority may be there also. This fact seems to be fully realized by thinking Englishmen who have been for years visiting this continent in continuous succession, especially those who have been in the Mayflower-Saxondom. Men of this class have usually turned but a passing glance to Canada as though it had no future of its own and was unimportant except as an obstruction to the growth of the great British in America.—Montreal Witness.