THE HAIDA INDIANS.

The Most Interesting Aborigines Dwelling the Northwest Coast Country.

Not a little interest and romance attaches itself to the Haida Indians of Queen Charlotte Islands, from a tradition which exists, that their ancestors same, originally, in canoes from a country far to the southward. It is said that they were many moons on f the voyage, that they landed at many points on the way-like .Eneas and his Trojans of classic story-and that they were always repeled by savage natives, or evil omens, till, finally, they reached these outlying islands where they established themselves, built villages and fashioned new canoes from the huge yellow codar-trees which here reach their greatest size.

It is supposed by some travelers that these exiles, seeking a home and a country, were a remnant of the mighty Aztec people of Mexico, conquered by Cortez and his Spanish cavallers, and that after the tragic fall of Tenochtittan, the Aztec capital of Mexico, a band of fugitives made its way down to the west coast and came northward.

Certain it is that the Haidas excel the other Indian tribes of the Northwest coast, in warlike spirit, physique and ingenuity. They are now often seen t Sitka, Victoria and Puget Sound ports, but still claim the Queen Chartotte Islands as their home.

What gives the legend of their origin some degree of probability is the art hey possess in carving and engraving in stone, wood, silver, copper and gold. As nearly as can be ascertained, the practice of carving the huge totem posts, which form so odd and striking a feature of the Indian villages along this coast, originated with the Haidas.

There is something in the grotesque sculpture, and imagery on these totems suggestive of Aztec art, as seen in the museum at the City of Mexico. Not even eivilized art exceeds the skill displayed by the Hiadas in carving plates. platters, tureens, miniature totems and animal groups of statuary from solid. fine-grained black slate; for it is done with such skill, finish and good taste in design that a single platter or group often commands forty or fifty dollars.

More remarkable yet is the skill exhibited by these people in the modeling and construction of large canoes from the trunks of the gigantic yellow cedars, which, on the Queen Charlotte Islands, attain a diameter of seven and even ten or twelve feet-for Queen Charlotte's is the Lebanon of the Northwest coast. From a single cedar log the Haidas fashion a canoc. sometimes seventy-five feet long, with a breadth of seven or eight feet, a eraft capable of carrying fifty persons, a good sailor, seaworthy and safe for a voyage of hundreds of miles on the open sea. The prows of these huge canoes are often curved upward in a formidable war beak, and decorated like the galieys of classic times.

years ago. - Youth's Companion.

THE RUSSIAN POLICE.

According to Mr. Kennen Its Chief Char-

acteristic Is Dishonesty. In a recent lecture in Boston, Mr. George Kennen referred as follows to the Russian police; "The police of space, Russia control, by means of passports, the movements of all the inhabitantof the Empire, keep thousands of 'sepects' constantly under control, and certify to the courts the liabilities of bankrupts. They conduct pawnbrokr's sales of unredcemed pledges, sawrintend the repairs of roads and bridges, collect statistics and enforce sanitary regulations, make searches in private houses, read the correspondence of 'suspects,' give certificates to identify pensioners, admonish churchs four of observation through India; members who neglect too long concludes that English rule there is thousands of multifarious orders and disturb it would be no easy task." egulations. It is hardly an exaggerthe police are the omnipresent and om- gate; unless they were of certain rank. nipotent regulators of every thing-a This relic of feudal times has now sort of bureaucratic substitute for Dissbeen abolished. Every Japanese is

sia are divided into four classes: The on foot rural police, the common metropolitan - Thorough tillage, combined with police of the cities, the detective and irrigation and drainage, enables Japan, secret police, and the gendarmex. The from only 12,000,000 acres under tillstrongest class numerically is that of age, to clothe and feed 38,000,000 peothe rural police, who enforce the or- ple, to say nothing of exporting anlers of the Government in the peasant unally 40,000,000 pounds of tea, sevvillages. According to a recently-pub- and million dollars' worth of silk and lished statement, there are in the large quantities of tobacco and rice. orty-seven provinces of European - The German Empress is not a Russia 269,100 towns and villages woman of dress, but when she does where intoxicating liquors are sold at array herself in her stateliest robes retail. If we suppose that for every she presents a marvelous spectacle. such village there are two police offi- The other Sunday she appeared in a cers, which, perhaps, is not an over- zown of white silk, with a train sevestimate, we have an army of over gral yards long, embroidered with gold 500,000 men in this one class, without and silver. The material cost \$1,500. including Siberia or any part of Asiatic It took twelve girls two months to make Russia. The rural police are divided the embroidery. into stans, or stations. They wear a _____The Emperor of Russia has disuniform, and are armed with a saber tributed small tokens of gold to all and revolver. Their salaries are from those who were with him in the im-\$75 to \$100 per year for a private and perial train at the time of the railway \$300 for the chief of a district. The accident near Borki, in memory of natoral result is that the rural police their miraculous escape. The keeprepresent the worst elements of the sakes are minature copies of a sacred whole population. A large proportion picture which was found quite unof them are ignorant and stupid. Those lamaged after the accident in the dinwho have brains are generally dishon- ing saloon of the train. est, and use the orders of the Minister

stances to extort money from the peas- South Pacific. Official reports at ants."

was almost universal among the offi- 394,000 acres in the Samoan Islands. cials. An instance of this was as fol- which have a total area of 670,720. lows: In every village there was gen- Thus aliens asserted ownership of erally one Jewish capitalist. At a 24,000 acres more than the entire kingtime when the peasants were about to dom possesses! During the past two float their wheat to market on barges. years the Germans have filed addione of these capitalists proposed to the tional claims amounting to many thouofficial that when the peasants applied sands of acres. to him for their passports to enable

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The population of Africa is eighteen to the square mile; in Europe there are eighty-eight to the same

In Liverpool the rate of mortality is 18.8 per cent. Every fourth funeral is that of a child under one year old. and every second funeral is that of a child under five years old.

-Princess Eugenie, of Sweden, has borne the expense of establishing a mission house for the benefit of the Laplanders in the northern part of Sweden. It is over two hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle.

-A Russian officer who has made a to partake of the holy com- "far from tottering to its fall. It has munion, and enforce obedience to struck out so many deep roots that to

-It has hitheric been the rule in ation to say that in the peasant wil- Japan that all persons visiting govages of Siberia, away from the cen- erumental offices must alight from ers of calightenment and education, their horses or vehicles at the outer ine Providence. The police of Russ now at liberty to go where he pleases

-It appears that land grabbing has of the Interior in imumerable in- been going on at a lively rate in the Washington are said to show that up The lecturer asserted that bribery to 1886 foreigners had laid claim to

-Queen Victoria is so fond of fresh them to travel to the market, he should air that she is in the habit of sleeping tell them that they had been sent to with open windows even in the dead of It will, indeed, be an interesting dis- the department for renewal, or invent winter. The Empress Maria Theresa covery in ethnology if the arts of these some other excuse to prevent the of Austria was more peculiar in this west coast Haidas can be traced to peasants from traveling. Then he (the respect. Her writing-table, even in their source in that peculiar Aztec civ- capitalist) would buy their wheat at winter, was close to the open window. llization of early Mexico, which Cor- home for about half its value, and and the falling snow often drifted in tez and the conquistadores crushed so divide up the profits with him. To this and fell on the paper on which she ruthlessly three hundred and seventy the official agreed, and the scheme was wrote. It frequently happened that carried out, with the result that the the hands of the hairdresser were pensants became discouraged, and partly frozen while attending to her majesty's coiffure. -The rapid increase of the foreign ion strength, and far above them in population in France is causing great concern to the government. Since are the secret police of Russia, who 1886 no less than 482,000 Belgins, 265,are to be found everywhere through- 300 Italians, 100,000 G mans, 78,000 out the immense Empire, and who are Swiss, and 80,000 Spaniards have gone into France in addition to the foreign population previously resident there. In 1851 there were but \$\$1,000 foreigners in a total population of nearly with the revolutionary movement. thirty-six millions. In 1886 the foreign population 'exceeded 1,000,000, while the native population remained nearly stationary.

SOME CURIOUS FACTS.

According to an Authority All That Discolors is Not Brass

"Every jeweler has doubtless met with many curious incidents in his business career, but I think that a recent experience of mine is worth relating. Shortly after the holidays there came into my place a pleasant-mannered young man who expressed a desire to look at some gold nacklaces. It is needless to say that I sold him one. It was fourteen carats and very pretty. Two days later the door was flung open and in rushed the young man. boiling with rage. He threw the neck-

an hour to learn his story. "It seems that after presenting the best girl were tittering among them- tween the two religions. selves and whispering about her.

hrnas.

young physician called to purchase a and truer life.-Robert Collyer. blood, and as any of these substances mercurial medicines have been pre-

off and carried his purchase away. "In connection with this subject, a

good story is told at the expense of a Maiden Lane dealer. He gave his sister an eighteen-carat ring as a present. He is a practical joker, and she asked him if the ring was gold. He replied that it was. That evening, the young lady had occasion to remove the ring from her finger, and she noticed that the skin was greatly discolored. Jim has carried his jokes too far.' she exclaimed, and opening the window threw the trinket into the street; some gamin picked it up. When my friend learned of the incident, he came to me for consolation, and I explained my for her haste.

another may have noticed that the writers do not disdain to cater to the and cumber the ground; for the do-

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL .

the public schools of Brooklyn.

The new course in electricity at Columbia College will be opened to graduates of all scientific schools.

-It happened, very providentially, to the honor of the Christian religion. that it did not take its rise in the dark. illiterate ages of the world, but at a time when arts and sciences were at their height - Addison.

The greater and more varied the knowledge necessary to perform a certain line of duty, the greater the exace on the counter, domanded the re- | treme from the inferior to superior talturn of his money, and threatened to ents; hence in proposition is the serexpose me as a swindler. It took half vice rendered increased or decreased in value.

-A little Moslem child accounted for necklace to his lady love he had taken the preference for the Christian reliher to a reception, ornamented with gion by saying: "I like your desus behis present. After the first dance there, cause He loves, little girls, ' With unwas a commotion in one corner of the erring in-tinct she had selved upon at room, and the rivals of our customer's least one of the great differences be-

"The young lady looked in the glass will get more out of life, have broader. and almost fainted at the sight. Her views; it is not how long we live, but over, they presented a large bullock to beautiful neck was almost black from how well life is; it should not be reckthe friction of the necklace. She oned by the number of days and years changed her mind about fainting, re- we live, but in the manner we improve the negro will realize how abundant turned home with her brother and sent what we have .- Mrs. Watson.

the necklace back to her young man --- If you want to have good compangood stories among those good com-

scarf pin. He had overheard part of _____The American Missionary Associa- a feast had taken place, and, the story and asked to hear the bal- tion supports 17 schools with 39 teach- as a relic of the abundance, ance, as he believed he could throw ersamong the Chinese. Of the 1,131 there was a smoke-dried human leg some light on the subject. Pretty soon pupils 136 are professing Christians. he laughed outright, and said: 'Why, They have 5 churches among the In- hut where I sat and parleyed, which sir the trouble is with your girl and not dians, with 397 members, with 1.091 swayed to and fro over the smoking the necklace She has too much sul- children in the Sabbath-school. They phur, iron, mercury, salt or acid in her have 18 day-schools, with 580 scholars. down the Cross river, in the district of has an affinity for gold the explanation will instruct him ill. No child goes the most cold-blooded cannibalism is is clear I have patients for whom sitogether untaught. Send him to the reported to exist which I have ever scribed, and the result is that their self to the rival academy kept by the interior slave markets, and are dealt fingers upon which rings are worn dis- lady with the cap and bells. There is with as we deal with the young sheep colored at once.' My customer cooled always instruction going on of some and oxen which we turn into wethers of vegetation is never idle.

mills alone in that State last year.

AFRICAN CANNIBALS.

- Sewing classes have been added to Observations Made in the Dark Continent by an English Traveler.

I never so thoroughly appreciated the "unnecessary" character of this African anthropophagy as during an exploration of the Upper Cross river n the early part of the present year. My canos had been stopped, and I had been "captured" and carried on shore by a noisy, boisterous band of natives. They meant me no harm, but objected to my visiting the tribe beyond them. with whom they were at war. Their country bore a singularly prosperous appearance, with its tidy plantations of yams, sweet potatoes, ground nuts, collocasia arums, manioe, Indian corn and bananas, and the large herds of sleek cattle and the numerous sheep, goats. fowls and Museovy ducks. So abundnut was food and so exceptional were these Africans in their hospitality that in the course of two days they had filled my canoes with 1,200 yams, a number of corn-cobs, fowls, ducks, sheep and goals, until I had to erv: -By educating our daughters they | effold! enough," because the canoes were daugerously overloaded. Moremy Kruboys. Any one who knows Africa and the natural stinginess of must have been the local food supply to account for such easy generosity as with a note that she did not like his ions about you, don't be afraid to count this! Yet in this land of plenty the people craved for human flesh, to ob-"I tested the neckiace in his pres- panions. They can teach you some tain which they were constantly fightence and proved to him that it was full thing, can turn your heart toward bet- ing with their neighbors. But a little fourteen earats. About that time a ter things and induce you to a nobler while before my arrival a successful "bag" of captives had been made, hanging from the rafters in the chief's brands on the clay hearth. Lower -Instruct your son well, or others Enyon (part of the Ibo country), about school of wisdom, or he will go of him- heard of. Youths are purchased at the sort, just as in the fields the progress and bullocks-are deliberately unsexed so that they may fatten quicker, and

-It is a fact not widely recognized are then fed upon yams and nourishing that sixteen States of the Union have a food till they are ready for the feast. compulsory school law upon the statute Horrible and incredible as this statebook, while one State enforces its law. ment may appear, it is one that I make The one State deserving honorable on good authority; and this phase of mention is Massachusetts. Yet, in cannibalism has also, I believe, come spite of a rather stringent enforcement under the notice of certain traders of the law, so far as it goes, there were, and missionaries of old Calabar in consequence of its meagerness, no who have visited the district less than 10,000 children under sixteen I speak of. There is little years of age employed in the textile doubt that the abrupt cessation of the exportation of slaves, which was -How fortunate are the children of brought about on the west coast of to-day in the excellent literature pre- Africa by British intervention, tempared for them. There is so much of porarily increased the prevalence of own experience. His sister is sorry it pure, wholesome and entertaining cannibalism in the Oil rivers and Niger that no bey or girl who knows how to delta. Having no longer a profitable "All is not gold that glitters,' nor read need be without books suited to market for their war captives and is every thing brass that discolors. A his or her taste. The business of pre- criminals, the natives have found it person wearing a fourteen-carat ring paring juvenile literature has grown to more convenient to consume them than on one finger and a ten-carat ring on enormous proportions; some of the best to let them eat the bread of idleness

A Test for Malaria.

A loving father who, at a summer resort last season, bud left behind him four beautiful children, dead of diphtheria, said to me: "That hotel proprietor was as much a murderer as if he had shot my little ones." Yes, dear sir, but you, the guardian, ought to have been armed and equipped against such foes. An hour's intelligent examination of water supply and drainage at a proposed country home would, in a large majority of cases, prevent the risk of such a catastrophe. and might be made before a landlord could object. Take in the dressing-bag an ownee vial of saturated solution of permanganate of potash, which any druggist will prepare for a few cents, and put half a dozen drops into a tambler of the drinking water that is supplied. If it turns brown in an hour, it is, broadly speaking, unfit to drink; if not, it is not especially harmful. If a country hotel's sewerage system is confined to cesspools within a hundred feet of the house and near the water supply, take the next train to a point farther on. These matters should force themselves on one's personal attention, quite as much as the undertaker's bills that occasionally follow their neglect.-American Magazine.

How a Fortune Was Acquired.

"A scheme by which I could acquire a fortune in thirty days would be all I would require to make me happy," said the long-haired man with the corn-cure. "Happiness will soon be yours." said the cast-iron brick-maker. "I will give you a scheme, I charge nothing for it, which will render you a wealthy man." "Your first gift to the needy?" asked the corn-butcher. "But never mind, I will not seek to call up your record. I will take the scheme without gratitude, for what is cheaper than advice?" The scheme was to form on stock company and advertise the corn-cure under a foreign name. The long-haired man did not form a company, but he sold his remedy with redoubled energy and at last got together \$500. Soon the walls of the city blassomed with glowing "ads" of the Scandinavian Corn Exterminator, accompanied by a piccure of a yellow-haired Swede bathing his feet in a blue liquid. The longhaired man is now called the handsomest millionaire in the country and is the owner of a big steam yacht. -Buffalo Express

agriculture declined.

"Next to the rural police in numerintellect and power," said the lecturer, most numerous in the large cities. A great part of their work consists in maintaining supervision over persons who are suspected of sympathizing The number of persons under supervision when the last Czar came to the throne was officially reported to be 2,837 in European Russia, besides about 2,000 in Siberia, all of the latter political exiles. The number is probably much greater now. All these are un. The Uneaviable Lot of the Man Who der open surveillance; they know the police are watching them, and that their correspondence is under control."-Frank Leslie's Weekly.

Honesty Finds Its Reward.

in Brussels, leaving nearly his entire ous, and not intended to march through fortune to a young woman who was en- life in single or in double file. In tirely unacquainted with him. The pairing time, i. e., during the honey-American Art Printer explains that moon, individuals of opposite sexes this is how it came to pass: He was a may find it very pleasant, not to say very eccentric man, and set out, like delightful, to walk apart from the un-Diogenes, in search of an honest man. sentimental world, two and two. But His tub was an omnibus, and his lan- us a general thing they are ready tern a small coin. In the omnibus he enough to rush back into the crowd used to take his seat every day near when the billing and cooing season is the conductor, and always showed him- over. Petrarch would have grown self very obliging in passing up the tired of Laura, and she of him, money of passengers and returning had they been condemned to a the change, but to the latter he always life-long tete-a-tete in the wildermanaged to add a franc or half franc. ness, and Sappho would have Then he would watch those to whom jumped into the sea to escape ennui, it came. They would count it careful- had she been compeled to matrimonial ly, notice the extra coin, and invaria- solitude with the man for lack of whose bly slip it into their pockets. No one love she made "a damp body" of herthought of the poor conductor, whose self. meager salary of three francs a day It has been well said that the vital could ill support such a loss. But at principle grows weak when isolated. last a young woman passed hers back The man who cares for mobody, and with, "Conductor, you have given me for whom nobody cares, has nothing to half a franc too much." Diogenes, de live for that will pay for the trouble of lighted, followed her home, made in- keeping soul and body together. You quirles, and, as the answers were sat- must have a heap of embers to make a sfactory, made his will in her favor, glowing fire. Scatter them apart, and though he never gave her warning that they become dim and cold. So, to have her half franc was going to bring her a brisk, vigorous life, you must have a half a million.

-Domingo, the Spanish painter, other mutual encouragement and confilong resident in Paris, for whose work dence and support. If you wish to live immense prices have ruled these many the life of a man, and not that of a years, has had the honor of painting fungus, be social, be brotherly, be the baby King of Spain and his mother. charitable, be sympathetic, and labor the Queen Regent, receiving for the enrnestly for the good of your kind .former \$25,000.

ISOLATED PEOPLE.

Cares for Nobody.

Men who isolate themselves from toctety, and have no near and dear family ties, are the most uncomfortable of human beings. Byron says: "Happiness was born a twin," but the phrase, though pretty and poetic, does Some time ago a wealthy man died not go far enough. We are gregari-

> group of lives, to keep each other warm, as it were, to afford to each N. Y. Ledger.

carat fits snugly and the other is rather folks. loose, thus causing a friction."-Jewelers' Weekly.

FRENCH CANADIANS.

The "Solid" Factor in Political Life Across the Border. Perhaps nothing will surprise the

French have not failed to assimilate, world. a French consolidation, and has no re- ing.-Once a Week. lation to the "nationalism" of Sir John cerned, the effort is to keep the French | weak and weak men weaker. solid as a political force, and whether province of Quebec is liberal, but the sketched your work .- Bruyere. liberalism is of a different hue from part of a people's growth that the individuality of a people depends upon possibly can.-Somerville Journal. maintaining it. The French have escaped absorption in Canada mainly by the concession to them of their civil laws and their religious privileges.

The French have always been loyal temptations, for these guarantees have been continued, which could scarcely be expected from any other power, and certainly not in a legislative union of the Canadian provinces. In literature and sentiment, the connection is with France; in religion, with Rome; in politics England has been the guarautee of both. There will be no prevailing sentiment in favor of annexation to the United States so long as the church retains its authority, nor would it be favored by the accomplished politicians so long as they can use the solid French mass as a political force. -Charles Dudley Warner, in Harper's Magazine.

* Another Bismarckian Victim.

Managing Editor (chucking manuscript into waste-basket)-Rats! Funny Man-What's the matter?

M. E.-Why, here's Samoa of these Pacific island jokes. F. M.-I thought the subject had

been exhausted.

to be quite finished yet. Washington Critic.

finger with the higher carat will be little ones, and there are publishers mestic slaves in these parts seemingly discolored and the other one not. The whose fortunes have been made by the will not work for their living; they reason is that the ring of the lower printing and sale of books for the young oppose to all threats and coercion a

WIT AND WISDOM.

-The man who leads his inducace rarely gets it back.

- Politeness is the most efficient aid Fortnightly Review. in the world to strengthen a good name visitor more than the persistence of or to supply the want of one.

the French type in Canada, and natur- - If we did but know how little some ally its aggeessiveness. Guaranteed enjoy the greatest things they possess, their religion, laws and language, the there would not be so much envy in the

-of making Canada French. The man with a new goddess is ready to offer

-Prejudice is the conjurer of imagi-A. Macdonald. So far as the Church | nary wrongs-strangling truth, overand the French politicians are con- powering reason, making strong men

-There is nothing in the world so the French are liberal or conservative, toilsome as the pursuit of fame; life this is the underlying thought. The concludes before you have so much as

-It is not always the man who looks that of Ontario. The French recognize the wisest that knows the most, but the truth that language is so integral a most people don't know this, so that it will pay you to look just as wise as you

> -Really there is much to be thankful for in this country that has food in abundance, enough of material comforts, and, in the main, freedom from pestilence and the horrors of war.

-Don't think that a man is a genius to the English connection under all because he wears long hair. True genius brings plenty of work to both tonsorial and editorial shears, for the much-quoted man can always afford to be clipped.-Puck.

> -A faithful and true friend is a living treasure, inestimable in posssssion, and deeply to be lamented when gone. Nothing is more common than to talk of a friend; nothing more difficult than to find one; nothing more rare than to improve by one as we ought.-Lavater. -I have never been in a hurry; I have always taken a plenty of exercise; I have always tried to be cheerful, and I have taken all the sleep that I needed. These were the rules followed by the late Rev. James Freeman Clarke, and he outlived and outworked most of those who began life with him.

-- Irresolution is a worse vice than rashness. He that shoots best may sometimes miss the mark, but he that shoots not at all can never hit it. Irresolution loosens all the joints of a State; like an ague, it shakes not this nor that limb, but all the body is at M. E.-So did I, but it doesn't Apis once in a fit. The irresolute man is lifted from one place to another, so F. M. (dropping dead)-I am. - hatcheth nothing, but addles all his actions. - Anon.

dogged resistance of stubborn idleness that nothing can overcome. Slave labor in Africa is a broken reed to rely on. We want the vigorous, cheerful work of free, willing men like Kruboys and Zanzibaris.-H. H. Johnston, in

MARRIAGES THAT FAILED.

Divorce Statistics Covering a Period of Twenty Years.

The total number of divorces granted during the twenty years in each of but have had hopes-may be still have - It is in love as it is in religion; the the several States, and the number of married couples to one divorce in each French "national" party means simply up the old idol as the first burnt offer- during the years 1870 and 1880, are

given as follows:		
STATES.	Disorces Grant-	to one Di- core
Alabama	.] 5,204	1,652 795
Arizona	- <u>\$87</u>	1,69 307
Arkansas,	6,041	810 326
California	12,118	* 3 5 239
Colorado		232 136.
Connecticut		246 347
Dakota		328
Delaware		23,627 5,541
District of Columbia	1,105	638 508
Florida		1,896 1,150
Georgia	260	292 944
Idaho	36,072	407 271
Indiana	25, 193	271 268
Iowa		8951 806
Kansas.	. 7.191	435 435
Kentucky	10,948	618 549
Louisiana	. 1.697	4,579 1,629
Maine	. 8,412	31 904
Maryland	2,155	1,717 1,880
Massachusetts	· 9,853	403 209
Michigan	. 18,483	1.001 647
Minnesota		1.810 408
Missouri		101 400
Montana	The second second	257 180
Nebraska	3,084	774 431
Nevada.		265 179
New Hampshire		369 186
New Jersey		1,924 1,588
New Mexico		16,011 2,615
New York		1,183 1,151
North Carolina		4,938 8,149
Oulo Oregon		248 175
Pennsylvania		1,068 851
Rhode Island		203 190
South Carolina		188 800
Tennessee	9.645	834 424
Texas	11.47 :	949 289
Utah	4,078	18 1 219
Vermont	8,236	
Virginia		8,73. 1.743
Washington		279 273
West Virginia		1,044 974
Wisconsin		122 175
	328,716	664 459
United States	- Joseph x 10	A

Setting the Matter Right.

Magistrate (to elderly witness)-

Your age, madam? Witness-Thirty. Magistrate-Thirty what?

Witness-Years.

Magistrate-Thanks. I thought it might be months.-Harper's Bazaar.

-The oldest sovereign is Pope Leo XIII., seventy-eight years; the youngest, the King of Spain, not yet three.