the Drilling Is Conducted Entirely by Signals and the Work Performed Is Described as Simply Wonderful.

The only denf mute military company in the world is now the leading attraction at the Illinois institute for deaf mutes at Jacksonville, Ill., and the worlt performed by this slient company is simply wonderful. Every member of the company, with the exception of the captain, is deaf and dumb. A few years ago Dr. Gillett, the superintendent, employed as storelicoper George H. Seurlock, a pupil of the state normal school ndale. Mr. Scurlock at once begun the study of the sign language, and in due time made himself familiar with that difficult mode of communica-He put it to a use little dreamed of by the superintendent or the trustees. At the university he had been drilled in military tactics by Lieut. C. G. Starr, of the United States army, and he conseived the blea one day of formling a company from the pupils of the in-

vent a code of signs representing the nature of line and this in many orders given in the marching, drill and cases has entirely petrified the bodies. manual of arms, and to this he bent his So lf one were to dig here energies for some weeks, and at last

the middle one and then turning the hand round. "Right face" is by holding the hand up and turning it to the right, and "Left face!" by the reverse movement. "Forward march!" by ex-tending the hand forward on a level. by a simple cut with the sword or the letter "h," which is made by extending the first two fingers forward 'Foural' right or left, by holding the hand up nod the lingers separated and then turning them to the right or left as the ease may be, "Form triangle," by pointing the index finger toward cach. "Form square." by indicating the side of a square with the hands in the proper position. "To the rear," by holding the open hand up and quickly reversing it. "Mark time," by drawing the right hand alosely over the other hand, doubled up into a fist. "Right dress," by two fingers pointed in the direction desired, and as explained, these and many more constitute the code of preparatory signs or orders and when the captain's aword goes up they are

The more intriente orders are given by combination of signs. All the drill is executed as promptly as by hearing soldiers and it will be readily seen that a quick eye is necessary and a close attention to business. The cadets never turn their heads, but maintain a true soldierly bearing, and when they or any of them are so cituated that they can't see the enpinin the order is repeated as quiets as a fleat.

ON THE BARGASSO SEA.

A German Marcographer Has Salled There mad Linews All About R.

The Sargasso sea, or floating masses of gulf weed in mid-Atlantic, which impeded the ships of Columbus four hunfred years ago, according to the London Globe, has been the subject of careful study by Dr. Eranmel, a German mareographer, who takes a different view of Its origin from that commonly accepted. He allows, to begin with, that the sea is much more extensive than Humboldt The middle or thickest part is editotical in form, the great axis lying along the tropic of cancer and the foci at forty-five degrees and seventy degrees west longitude. Around this are more extensive but thinner accumulations of the weed, which vary with the

The gulf weed (fucus natana), which, with its little round "berries," is not unlike the mistletce in form, but of a brownish-yellow color, has been thought to have lest its property of rooting on rocks and to have acquired the power of living alloat. It has even been suggest ed that the sea marks the site of a sub merged continent, apparently the lost Atlantis. Dr. Krummel holds that the weed has simply been drifted to its pres ent position by the gralf stream and its affluents from the West Indian islands and the gulf of Mexico, It is now proved that the gulf stream is not a single narrow "river of the ocean," as Maury pactically described it, but consists of a number of currents not only from the Mexican gulf but the Antilles. The weed, according to Dr. Krammel, would take lifteen days to float as far north as the latitude of Cape Hatteras and five and a half months to reach the Azores. In the Sarganas sea it becomes heavy and sinks, but the supply is kept up by the gulf stream. Dr. Krummel Is certainly right in giving the largardo sea a much while area tima Humbolik did and than our maps usually portray. It handred miles northeast of Barbadoes; but whether this weed is solely carried from the West Imlies and the gulf is perhaps open to doubt.

Cutting Time Veneers.

Few people have an idea how thin a sheet of vencer may be cut with the aid of improved machinery. There is a firm in Pavis which enders a business of cutting veneers, and to such perfection have they brought it that from a single tusk thirty in hes long they will ent a inches letter and twenty inches wide hogany are only about a fiftieth of an inch in this length. Of course, they cannot cut all woods on thin as this, for the grain of many varieties is not sufficientdone, but the sheets of boxwood, maple often so thin as to be translocent.

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Away up among the sagebrush of White Pine, far removed from the shrick of the loopmotive and only disturbed by the occasional prospector, is a strango silent city. Once more than thirty-five thousand people carried on all kinds of business and traille there. It was duin 1807. Many hundreds of buildings were creeted. It was a wild, new city, which never slept, and where were enacted all the scenes which in the telling made Mark Twain and Bret flarte famous. This was the story which an old White Pine man recounted to a San Francisco Examiner reporter:

"Now, if you go there," said he, "you see only a few of those buildings, for most of them have fallen in and deeaved. Scattered log cabins yet remain where mountain squirrels scurry to and fro at the sound of man's footsteps. But it is not of this that I started out to tell you, but of a second slient city where hundreds of men lie buried and where scarcely a headstone marks their last resting place. The headstones, where there were any at all, were of wood and they quickly rotted away. The formation all about there is The first thing to be done was to in-lating through it particles of the So if one were to dig here and there in the great graveyard he It safe to begin his experiment.

It was early in the spring of 1801 that he collected thirty bays together and told there his plans, and they at once entered into the idea with all the eagerness of youth.

Some of his signs are as follows:
"About face" is given by raising the hand and making the letter "r," which is by holding the index flager behind the middle one and then turning the hand some and then turning the some and there are those who died in another some could be not take good care of the messives. Despite the middle one and then turning the hand some and then turning the some and the middle one and then turning the some and the middle one and then turning the some and the middle one and then turning the some and the middle one and then turning the some and the middle one and then turning the some and the middle one and then turning the some and the middle one and then turning the some and the middle one and then turning the some and the middle one and then turning the some and the middle one and then turning the some and the middle one and then turning the some and the middle one and then turning the some and the middle one and the middle one and the middle one and the middle one and then turning the some and the middle one and the middle

"The men who came there on fortune bent embraced all classes. There was the hardened prespectmend the tenderfoot, the professional man, the farmer for the first time turning his attention toward mines and the gambling adventurer. Beath actiled upon them, high and low alike. Many an eastern family perhaps to this day are waiting for the return of father, son or brother They have dropped out forever, and there, caught by the underground ele-ments and turned to stone, they will lie till the end of time. It is a lonesome city to visit now, but twenty-five years ago it was a humming roarin, dace, not unlike Creede at the present time, only larger. It looks uncanny now and I do not often visit it, but when I do I am constantly impressed with the uncertainty of all human affairs. The old wooden headstones that yet remain are

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that along its entire route the road will says, the unfortunate animals found brother," in the full assurance that all wealth.

tually follow the completion of this nothing for one. They mingled with great work cannot of course be fully the cattle; they leaped over fences built estimated in alvance, but some of them high to exclude them; they attacked may be partially foreseen. One of the haystacks in spite of armed men these is that by means of this road standing there on guard. They died of indubitable position of the most formidroad England is made insecure in India, on the plains and thousands of dead and, whenever the contest for suprem- and blackened tree trunks on the mounney in eastern Asia is presipitated, the tain side. whole northern frontler of China will of Illussian troops.

But, altogether apart from its avait. Curious Practice to Vogue Among Bulability and importance in war, its commercial, industrial and political possibilities are simply incalcuable. It will bring the hidden section of Asia into full connection with the rest of the ing to their work each morning that world. The Russian government is the portion of the wall which they had now solicitous about keeping foreigners out of the provinces beyond the Ura) mountains and the Caspian. With the completion of this road a new era will begin, travel and commerce will follow an unbroken route from the west of Europe to Japan, the ideas of civilization elsewhere prevalent will be introduced and take root, and gradually those changes will occur which will make Asiatic Russia a sharer in the common progress of humanity.

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DEAD MEN TURNED TO STONE. FOR WEARERS OF FALSE HARL

The Strange Speciacie to Be Seen Where
Once a City Stood.

A Few Facts Which Liny Fessili in Weau
log Them from the Practice. The most expensive is the silver white which is in great demand and very difficult to find. Hair of the ordinary shades is obtained in two ways. The better and more expensive land is cut directly from the beads of peasant women, who sell their affleen tresses sometimes for a mere song and sometimes for a fair price, according as they learned wisdom. Dvery your the whole territory of France is traveled over by men whose business it is to persuade village maidens, their mothers and their nunts to part with their hair for financial considerations. The last searchers of ash beaps and garbage barrels collect every day in the city of Paris alone at least a hundred pounds of hair, which some hundreds of thousands of women have combed out of their heads during the preceding twenty-four hours. This hair, all mixed together and soiled, one would think, beyond redemption, is sold to hair cleaners at from a dollar to a dollar and a half a pound, which shows simply that the fair sex in one city alone throws away annually about sixty thousand dollars' worth of hair, for which they afterward pay-and it is the same hair, mind-considerably over two hundred thousand dollars. The cleaning of this refuse hair is an

operation which requires careful attention. After the hair has been freed from the dirt and dust and mud and other unpleasant things with which it has come in contact in gutters and slop buckets it is rubbed with sawdust until it shines once more with its printine gloss and then the process of just like Englishmen." sorting is begun. In the first place, according to the Baltimore Herald, skillful hands fix the individual hairs half that time." in frames, with the roots all pointing the same way, and then they are ar-ranged according to color. Finally, when a sufficient number of hairs of one color have been obtained-nor is this number so immense as is generally supposed—they are made into the beautiful braids which are shown so seductively in the windows of the fashionable confeurs. If, as the book says, wisdom goes with the hair, she who places on her head one of those conglomerate braids might be said to dreds of thousands of other women who had worn those halrs before.

ONE CIGARETTE STUB. Ruin of a Vast Grazing Ground and Star-

vation to Thousands of Animals. A number of hunters in the Gros Ventre range, Wyo., one day in August, 1880, were smoking as they rode along. One carelesaly east his eigarette stub on the grass beside the trail. Usually it would have died there and no harm come from it, but a breeze was blowing that fanned it till a dry blade of grass flamed up. The hunters had just passed around a bend and did not see the flame. An hour later a fire that threatened all the grass south of the Gros Ventre river was raging and the few est railroad is progressing rapidly along settlers there were riding from ranches the river valleys and across the steppes even thirty miles away to save the of Siberia, says the Philadelphia In-quirer. The western extremity of the cond is the mining town of Missic on and for the rest of the day more than a the eastern side of the Urai range, and score of men with horses dragging its castera terminus is at Viadi vostok. bundles of green brush galloped up and on the sea of Japan, making a total down to confine the flames to the cantength of 4,785 miles, which is nearly twice the length of the Canadian Pacific.

Its cost, including surveys, grading, building, stations, rolling stock, and, of square miles of mountain sides and indeed, everything needed for its con- the bottom lands in the canyons were

than the cost of a useless European snow came herds of ell; from the mountain tops to feed in the thickets along almost see in the countenances of the The country through which the road the brooks between the mountains. It larger animals a half-humorous, patrondual It is also for the most part only what were needed for food. But su fertile and the rest rich in minerals; so grasses and twigs, the Chautauquan open up and develop a country of mag- only charred stubs and blackened sods. nificent resources and of almost inex. Goaded by their hunger they came out haustible agricultural and mining on the plains and about the ranches of wealth. the settlers. At first they fied at the sight of a man, but by January cared Russia leaps at a single bound into the starvation by the thousand, and one who drives up the valley sees hundreds able of Asiatic powers. Through this of whitened antlers where the elk fell

be open at every point to the massing A STRANGE CUILDING LEGEND.

garian Masons. of the Voivoid Neagoe, found on returning to their work each morning that

pieces during the night and was lying in a heap of rains in the ditch. Manol of Curtea, the head mason, informed of a lark of several young married his comrades one morning that a voice sleep the night before that their labors of the young girls who had set a cordon would continue to come to maught unless they all swere on that very morning to immure in the structure the first woman, be it wife, mother, daughter or sister, who should arrive with the I was now requested to rece t for it, the shape and finish of which cannot morning meal of one or either of them. They all took the outh, and the last follows: Received on the hotel veranda. The name of the artist who conhad hardly been swern when Manol's at Richfield Springs : 2:30 in the even- structed this little wonder has been Pennsylvania has many things to be own wife appeared, carrying her hus- ing of July 17, 18proud of, and one of them is a man band's breakfast. The outh was kept, condition, from un' wn lips," with a beard four feet seven and one and the woman, known in the legend half inches long. His name is William as "Flora of the Fields," was murdered H. King and he resides in Springfield and her blood and flech incorporated A Scottish Divise township near Connellsville, Fayette with the wall of masonry. A curious Mr. King, says the Pittsburgh practice of the Bulyarian masons (the Post, has never felt the keen edge of a above scene is laid in Eulgaria), which known Presbyt razor upon his classic countenance dur-ing the forty-three years of his exist-ity of the legend. To insure the solid-Scotland, the st ence. His beard is of a sandy color lty of the herees they build they meas-and he usually wears it twisted up in a ure with a reed the shadow of the first church description. "McNeill has inknot and stuffed inside of his vest, but person who passes after the digging of when in very good spirits he allows it the foundation has been completed.

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A CHINAMAN'S AMBITION.

His Pride at Mastering the English Pro-

An "Anglo-Indian Globe Trotter" wa in Canton, and for assistance in sight seeing engaged the services of a young Chinese, Ah Choy by name. The boy had picked up a little English and was prond of his acquirement. In fact, he had, what seems to be rare with Celes tials, a strong desire to become a master of the English tongue. He had taken the traveler to the South Pearl hall, where the shrine of the "Queen of Heaven" is ornamented with handsome gilded carvings in wood.

The Englishman admired the work and inquired:

"What are the vessels on the altar

"All brerass," answered Ah Chov. Ah Choy was very proud of his ability to pronounce the letter r, a great trouble to people of his race, and was given to rrolling it with unconcealed self-gratulation. The Englishman was willing to humor him, and so asked:

"What was that you said?" "Yes, all brrrass."
"Yes, all billass," chimed in an un learned bystander, and Ah Choy's satis-

Presently, however, his pride had a KANSAS CITY, St. PAUL taction was doubled. fall, for he pronounced the word "vil-lage" as if it had been spelled "woolwich," and his patron felt obliged to correct him. Ah Choy was crestfallen, and when the Englishman proposed moving on he forgot his r's in his fusion and answered: "Veily well."
"I wonder," he remarked, a little later, "if I went to England and studied

for three years I could speak English "Oh, yes," said his mentor; "knowing so much already, you might do it in

Then the true object of Ah Choy's ambition was disclosed.
"Yes," he said, with a brightening

face, "and then I could write an Eng lish poem." Who says that Chinese and Americans have not some things in common?

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A notable instance of this oddity came under the writer's notice once upon a time on a ranch that was largely devoted to stock-raising, says the San Francisco Chroniele. Cattle, horses and hogs were kept in large numbers and allowed to run at will upon the range. One day in riding over the mesa an oddly assorted trio was found in a locality at a considerable distance from any other animals. The trio was made up of a cow, a horse and a pig and all three were feeding side by in the most amicable manner. At first it was thought to be nothing more than a coincidence that the three members of different families should happen to be together, but subsequently it turned out that this trio had evidently set up an alliance offensive and defensive against all the other animals on the range. They were always together It was a comical sight to see the oddly assorted trio traveling over the range, ceive personal supervision. The horse usually took the lead, with the cow next, and the pig last of all. Occasionally the horse looked around to see if his porkship was keeping up, and if he fell behind a halt would be made to allow him to come closer. When feeding the pig was just as apt to put his snout down by the horse's or to graze on his own hook. One could

his battles will be fought for him. A STOLEN KISS.

It Was Thankfully Received and Prompt-

agger and a self-confident air, for

trots along by the side of his "big

ly Receipted For. that kiss made me forget all others, phia Inquirer. Describe it? Impossible. devou It was at Richfield Springs. I was a tion. handsome fellow in those days, and had of it one evening while sitting on the a pair of soft arms suddenly clasped in kissing set upon my lips. When I Nine master masons who were en-gaged in building a citadel in the time around the beautiful unknown, but a area of six or eight agree, which, by Aulow voice whispered: "Be generous and let me go" I obliged.

"A month or more afterward, when I had returned to town, I received a voracious insects. dainty little anonymous note, telling me that that hiss had been the result women, who held an indignation meeting and protested against the conduct
Twenty-lour Potentates Carred Upon It-The receipt was inclosed and read as be distinguished by the naked eye.

DON'T SMILE AT

He Would Rather phia Press. wn at Him. Rev. John McN who is a welltion at Dundec. v that he would

sulted me," than all smilling in his seat. "Don't smile," he said, "for that knocks commenced the heart out of a preacher. Whatever superors, saints, etc. by the gentle zephyrs. Another char this reed is buried under the first rock, way he looks he cannot get even crossed. Don't protend to like the preaching if you don't. Don't get up a sickly smile over your face and try to the heads of the popes and kings could smile as 16 year were just mad. Let the readily be distinguished from those of madners out, and, if you like, throw a hymn bookers say head." London Truth and crowns. The gentleman who says this is amost as curious a "pulpit brought this little wonder to England utternmen tinguided creis, who was preaching original owner five thousand pounds on a war flooday in a famous church sterling for his treasure. Think of it, to a commend a of strangers. There was a great deal of coughing, and as the therry seed. b the volleys increased. and or anally became so PISO'S CURE FOR N control and vary of out: "Lither this is



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DEATH ON GRASSHOPPERS.

A Small Western Livard That Makes Food of the Insects.

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Common barnyard fewls are likewise had several desperate flirtations with very efficient destroyers of grasshop-young girls. So I didn't think anything pers. In one case referred to by a special agent of the department of ag veranda in rather a dark corner to feel rigulture an almond or hard containing three hundred and sixty acres was at around my week and a mouth of thrill- tacked by migrating swarms last year. ing fragrance and wonderful aptitude. The house and barn were situated in the middle of the orehard, and the gust, looked like a green oasis in the desert the trees everywhere else having been stripped of their leaves by the

A VALUABLE CHERRY STONE.

In a museum of curiosities at Salem, about me and claimed me as their spe- Mass, there is preserved a common cial property. So it was resolved that therry seed or stone, hollowed and one of the indigmant band should be fashioned like a basket. Within the chosen by let to carry a kiss to me, and basket are twelve tiny silver spoons,

me kiss in good lost, but the actual existence of the thing itself will not be questioned by any one from the Old Witch headquar II PREACHER. ters of the Bay State, says the Philadel-

Dr. Peter Oliver, who lived in England during the early part of the elergyman, in. eighteenth century, tells of seeing a carved cherry stone which would be a wonder even in this age of fine tools walk out of the and fine workmarship. The stone was one from a common cherry, and upon it were curved the heads of one hundred and twenty-four popes, kings, queens,

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Alterneys for Plaintiff.

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LEGAL ADVECTISEMENTS.

Summons.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon, for the county of Morrow.

D.E. Malkey, plaintiff, by Jones South, detend with.

In the name of the state of Oregon. You are hereby required to appear and answer the complete soil on the before the -life day of the sex plaintiff, the large soil of the state of the

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stoulder; cattle same on right side, underbit on right out.
Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I. Lou, exitie on right and left sides, swantow fork in left sar and under crop in right war. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county, Loften, Stophen, Iox, Or.—S. I. on left lep-on cattle, crop and split on right sar, Horses same brand on left shoulder, Range Grant county.

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hip; cattle, 77 on right side.

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McLarry, David th., Eche, Or. Horses branded
Dit connected, on the left chemider: cattle shale
on hip and side.

McGirr, Frink, Fox. Valley, Or.—Mille shoul
with tor-cork on cattle on ribs and under his
each ear, horses same brand on left atfle.
McHaley, G. V., Harmiton, Or.—On Horses, 8
with half circle under on left shoulder; on Untile,
four bars connected on top on the right side
Range in Grant County.
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Oliver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle
on left hip; on lorises, same on left thing. Range
in Grant county.
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shoulder.
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Penron, Onive, Eight Mille, Cr.—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in loft war, right cto sped. 24 on left shy, Range on Eight Miss.

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Room, Andrew, Hardman, Or, Horses, square cross with quarter-circle over it on left stide.

Remanger, Chris, Heppiner, Or, Horses, three panel worm feed on left shoulder.

Rice, Dan, Hardman, Or; horses, three panel worm feed on left shoulder; cattle, DAN on ingli shoulder. Range near Hardman.

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