## A CHOICE SELECTION OF INTER. ESTING ITEMS.

Comments and Criticisms Baced Upon the Happenings of the Day -- Historical and News Notes. They ought to rename the forty-seven story Singer Building the Skylark.

The cranberry crop is short. Will this be of any saving service to the turkey?

Japan has bought up all the Whitehope nobody will carry the news to

A bride freed a white dove as an augury of good fortune. A homing pigeon would have been more approprinte.

If Wizard Burbank wishes to confer a real benefit upon humanity let him develop a kind of blackberries that will grow where there are no snakes.

John D. Rockefeller has decided not to grant any more interviews to newspaper men. This is too bad. The interviews with him were so amusing.

Mississippi has sued the oil trust for \$1,480,000 for alleged violation of the state anti-trust law. We know what Chancellor Day thinks of Mississippl.

"The prime requisite of success with face will finally tell the story. poultry," says a Seattle paper, "is patlence." That seems to be the prime requisite of success in almost every line, except gambling.

The king of the nature fakers is the man who raises for the market Long Island ducklings, Rhode Island geese, Philadelphia squabs and Jersey chickens on the same Illinois farm.

A Chicago Baptist congregation has turned its church building over temporarily to some Jewish worshipers who are without a religious home. The millennium is just over the hill.

A Connecticut man claims to have in vented a milking machine that "works just like a calf." Doubtless it is an improvement on the calf in one respect. It doesn't have to be choked off.

"What becomes of all the old straw tourists amid such surroundings. hats?" queries an exchange. We are suspecting the breakfast food people.

A Georgia man committed suicide becoward that he was! Still, it may be per 100 square miles. that he had rheumatism or something and couldn't run fast enough to get away from her.

When you remember that it took the British Parliament nearly 500 years to pass the corn laws its action in devoting scarcely a century to the consideration of the "deceased wife's sister" bill seems hasty and impulsive in

New York has a new society of women called the Civic and Industrial production. At 2,500 fathous the pres-League, the purpose of which is to ad. sure is, roughly speaking, two and a vance before the Legislature all meas half tons to the square inch; that is ures that favor women. Does not this to say, several times greater than that mean that the society will support all exerted by the steam on the piston of a worthy legislation of every kind? Every powerful engine. good measure is good for women.

Co-operation is invited by the Mayor shop where proud young Samuel refused to stand behind the counter. Years later, after his father's death. ance to Litchfield, and with head uncovered, stood for an hour in the rain admitted for treatment. before the shop.

The decline of churches in such places as some of the "hill towns" of New England is not surprising. It is inevitable, since the villages themselves have declined and decayed. But in a region which is not decaying, but flourishing and increasing in population and wealth, even right within the suburbs of this metropolis, the decline and abandonment of churches should be a matter of serious concern, says an editorial in the New York Tribune. It is a grand thing for a church to be able to say it is building a new edifice the year. But what of its congregations which are dying out and its buildings which are being abandoned?

tically the same stature and the same size of brain to-day as they were betoric ages the size of the human brain platform. increased enormously. It is now larger of any other mammal, and is proportionately five or six times larger than that of any Simian now existing. In the Simians and in mammals generally. as in the elephant and horse, wherever is a corresponding "educability" or power of storing up individual experiof brain ceased in the early palaeolithic times. "Educability" then began to differentiate the human races.

Did you ever think about your face, and what an important part it plays in your relation toward the remainder of the universe? So far as you are concerned, the world is just what it appears to be. If you get up in the morning with a grouch on, the world will be grouchy, too. If you look grouchy at the breakfast table, you'll find mighty few loving smiles in response. Even your food will resent your disposition toward things in general; and you won't enjoy your breakfast. And when you go to your work even the trees, the grass, the flowers and the whole face of nature will reflect your own state of mind as if from a mirror. Yet there's nothing the matter with the food, the flowers, the trees, the grass, or the whole face of nature. All are natural and normal. The trouble, when all na-

TOPICS OF THE TIMES, | ture seems wrong, is with YOU. Smile at the world and it will smile right back at you. The attitude of other peo ple toward you is governed largely by your attitude toward them. You get what you give If you have a sour disposition it will show in your face, and people will turn away from you. We are not looking for trouble in thi world; and we turn away from it whe we can. And if you are lugging trouble around with you, your face gives us warning, and we turn away from it. Either that, or we'll give you scowl for scowl. As a general thing we are either attracted or repulsed by the face of head torpedoes in England. Let us those we meet; that is, the expression of the face. Some faces have beautiful features and rare complexion, but the indications of a mean disposition are so plain that there is no beauty there. And some features are positively ugly, yet are so lighted up by the evidences of a sweet, kind and loving disposition inside that we forget the features and see real beauty. Haven't you noticed that bables, sweet, innocent little bables, will go to some people at once and to others not at all, no matter how much they are coaxed and coddled? Well. babies are looking for love. And they can generally tell. They look first at the face. It either attracts or repels And the face ie merely the indicator of what is behind, away back in the mind We grow up, but we never get over looking for love. And we judge at first by the face. You can't keep an unlove ly disposition and a lovely face. The



The storage capacity of the xards o the Pennsylvania railroad has increased 200 per cent in ten years.

It has been calculated that fifty million dollars' worth of standing timber is destroyed annually in the United States

"Milliner" is a corruption for "MI laner," from Milan, which city at one time gave the fashion to Europe in all matters of taste in woman's headgear.

The latest fashion among Austrian painters is to establish themselves at picturesque points in the mountains in summer, and make the portraits of

Kentucky with a population of fiftynot certain, but since you mention it we five to each square mile, has only \$ 1-10 may as well confess that we have been miles of railroad line for each 100 square miles, and 14.5 miles for each 10,000 in habitants. Indiana with a population of seventy-six for each cause his wife continually scolded him. square mile, has 19.2 miles of railway

White elephant parties are the latpresent brought nothing but their husbands.-Avada (Colo.) Discoverer.

Every one knows what an explosion s; but its opposite, an implosion, is less familiar. At great depths in the sea the conditions are favorable for its

A new tuberculosis treatment is in the field. It is once more a serum, and it is the invention of an Italian-Proof Lichfield, England, in repairing the fessor Cuccurulio-and it has made house of Michael Johnson, where the upon the scientific world of Italy an son, Samuel—the great Doctor Johnson impression so good that an institution -was born. In the house was the book is to be established outside Rome for practically testing its virtue under the surveillance of a committee of the best experts in the country. The sana-Johnson made a pilgrimage of repent- torium will be isolated, and twelve cases selected as being typical will be

John W. Gates says that not all women, but some of them are very poor speculators, and recarls this incident: "A young friend of mine has a pretty cousin. He was going to the races the other day, and she called him up on the telephone and asked him to put \$10 on Forest King for her. 'Very well,' he said. 'I'll do it if you'll pay me back.' 'Of course I'll pay you back, you horrid thing.' 'All right,' said he. 'You didn't last time.' 'Oh, well,' said she, 'last time the horse didn't win, you know.'

### TIPPING THE MOTORMAN.

somewhere in the world very day of Why the Car Ran So Fast for a Ma Who Was Late.

The man was late leaving his hotel this morning and he had to run to 8th and Central streets for a car, says the While there may be more or less Kansas City Star. The motorman able to hold their own is a foretaste who became the wife of Charles II. In change or variation, men are of prac- didn't see him, apparently, and the con- of what may be expected if the Moors Tangler the English held on grimly for ductor was busy collecting fares. The fore the dawn of history. In prehis- he ran for it and boarded the rear undertaken to subdue the Moors has Earl of Tevlott, the British governor,

"Going some," he said to a fellow relatively to the bulk of body than that | passenger as soon as he could speak. "Yes," the other replied, "going exceptionally fast."

A trace of Irony was in his voice. "That's only because Mr. Bigboy is on the car. He got on at 18th and Walthere is much cerebral substance there | nut streets and I saw him go forward to the motorman with watch in one hand and a coin in the other. Prima ence. But in man the increased bulk facie evidence to me that he had tipped the motorman. They'll overlook a few people; they'll take a few chances. depot in time for his train."

"Tipping a motorman? That's a new ne on me," the sprinter said. "But it isn't anything very new," his informant said. "It's quite a custom, especially when a man who can afford it wants to make a certain train. It's

becoming quite common."

"This scheme of mine," said the promoter, "will make you rich." "Maybe," said the plain, easy-going sary to take the chance I'd feel so rich the fortunate members of the army. that there would be no need of going any further."-Washington Star.

A National Leaning. "That humorous poet writes limer icks better than anything else." "That's on account of his Irish wit." -Baltimore American.



# OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

nated in 1816.

fice of President.

ferson's Secertary of State at the time of the nominating

convention of 1808, and James Monroe holding the same

portfolio under President Madison when he was nomi-

Madison, Monroe and J. Q. Adams found the cabinet a

stepping stone to the highest honor in the gift of the

people, but this political history has never repeated itself.

No man now alive can recall a time, however, when four

nembers of the same cabinet were prominently mention-

ed as candidates for the Presidency in the same year.

Secretary Cortelyou, Secretary Taft and ex-Secretary

Shaw will find no precedent for the elevation of a cabi-

net minister, other than a Secretary of State, to the of-

Superstitious persons who may admire Mr. Foraker

and Mr. Knox will probably be impressed with the fact

that no senator of the United States ever stepped direct-

ly from his senatorial office into that of the Presidency.

In fact only two or three ex-senators have been elected

President, although some of the most distinguished mem-

bers of the upper house have been disappointed aspi-

rants for the office. Among the Presidents who held of-

fice subsequent to the time of John Quincy Adams is to

be recalled Andrew Jackson, who resigned from the Sen-

ate to be a candidate for President, but who was de-

STRAW VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

policies of President Roosevelt. Of the repiles 1,569 ap-

To the question, "do you prefer a progressive or co

want a progressive and 176 a conservative.

staffs.

aloft and lower down.

servative man for President Roosevelt's successor?" 1,435

For first choice of candidates 944 were for Taft, 191

or Cannon, 159 for Fairbanks, 19 for Knox, 184 for

Hughes, 239 for La Follette, and scattering votes for a

dozen others. President Roosevelt received 158 votes,

but the Tribune explains that in the great majority of

vor of Roosevelt if he could be prevailed on to accept the

THE STORM.

One Who Lived to Tell the Tale.

the sun was half way up to the zenith

showed as a dull copper disk. A

"When the tide began to make an

experienced navigator cautious.

answers received the voters expressed themselves in fa-

indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota,

Senate four years.-Utica Globe.

IMMIGRATION CAN NOT BE REGULATED.

HE new mmlgration commission, after Jun eting about Europe for some time, at public expense, is about to sail for home, bearing with it, as the whole fruit of its labors, a dan to keep criminal and victous foreign rs from immigrating here in future. This dan is a requirement that every immigrant

hereafter shall bear a certificate of good character from his home authorities, certified to by an American consul This, at first glance, looks like an excellent idea; at any rate, every American would like to have crunal and vicious foreigners kept out of the country, and to make a law that they must keep out seems to settle the matter But, on examination, it will be seen that such a law could not be enforced and might as well not be made.

With our enormous and unpoliced coast lines, with thousands of miles of unprotected border on the north and south, it is impossible to keep out of the country any white person that wants to enter. Once a foreigner is or territory of the United States, he would be safe, for there is no means of distinguishing him from hundreds of thousands of others. There is no way of registering and keeping account of \$0,000,000 people, nor of prevent ing as many as wish to from joining them.

The United States is helpless, and cannot protect itself from the flood of humanity that is pouring in on it every year. Even prohibiting immigration altogether would b useless. We might as well make up our minds that the country will continue to be the refuge of the criminals and the vicious of the world, and trust to our vigilance and alertness, and to a drastic enforcement of our own lays to prevent them from injuring us after they arrive -Indianapolis Sun.

### WILL PRECEDENT BE BROKEN?

RECEDENT will be broken if any of th resent Presidential probabilities is nomiated. Since 1824 no member of the cabinet as been elevated to the Presidency of the Inited States, and only three in the whole istory of the government. In 1824 John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, was the

candidate of the Whigs against Andrew Jackson, bu there was no choice by the people, and Mr. Adams was elected by the votes of the House of Representatives. At the time of his election Adams was Secretary of State in the cabinet of President Monroe. The two immediate predecessors of President John Quincy Adams were also members of the cabinet at the time of their nomination for the Presidency, James Madison being President Jef- nomination.-Toledo Blade.

### THE UNCONQUERED MOORS.

20,000 Portuguese Victims.

conference, have the responsibility of creed. est and most novel society functions policing Morocco, may find the task a After this disaster Portugal gradual participated in lately. At these meet-difficult, if not impossible, one. The re-ly withdrew from Morocco, and in 1660 ings every member is to bring some-sistance of the Moors at Casablanca, what remained of her conquests was thing he can find no use for. At a where the French, with all their su-ceded to England as part of the dowry recent meeting ten out of twelve ladies perior equipment, have been barely of the Infanta Catherine of Braganza,

same walls are visible to-day many hundred bricked-up cells in which on Ghastly Battlefield that Claimed this occasion and at other times of Graphic Description of Its Coming by fanatical fury Christians were im-France and Spain, who under the mured while living as a punishment for terms of the Algeciras international refusing to become renegades to their



TUMCLT IN THE STREETS OF CASABLANCA.

before attempting the task.

ing Casablanca. In 1578, under Dom Sebastian, she attempted to subdue the nell, invaded Morocco, bent upon obwhole country and failed most tragic- taining satisfaction for undoubted ingreen banners of the Prophet of Islam campaign the Spaniards declared their were first flung to the breezes from the battlements of Fez.

Dom Sebastian and his army of 20,0000 men, together with the uncounted adventurers who had come together from all over Christendom to follow so gallant and so generous a justification, for a punitive expedition, prince, met their fate in the valley by Alkesar, which is watered by a shallow river identified as the Lixus of cost in life and treasure that would be Pliny. There 20,000 men were cut to pieces by the Moorish cavalry, and man. "But if I had the money neces- those who died here by the sword were According to some accounts, Dom Sebastian and the more notable of his followers, wounded or captives, were taken to Mequinez, where, after they size of her shoes?"-Bon Vivant. had graced the triumph of the terrible Sultan, Abdel-Melet, their conquerer,

become suddenly and generally aroused. twenty years, harassed all that time man was a good sprinter, however, so Every European country which has by the Moors. On one occasion the failed, and France may well hesitate with most of his officers and a large portion of the garrison, was surprised Portugal was for several hundred by the vigilant Moors, and but few years in possession of nearly all the escaped with their lives. Finally the gale head on. The dark ripple on the Moorish ports on the Atlantic, includ- English prudently abandoned Tangler. In 1859 the Spaniards, under O'Donally. A Duke of Leinster and many juries at the hands of the lawless pay out all my line and hang on. But other gentlemanly adventurers joined Moors, and perhaps with thoughts of what if the gale should be so stiff that Dom Sebastian's standards and began permanent conquest if all went well. she couldn't lie to it? Then I would sation. Both courts dismissed the apthe journey to the capital, which so From 40,000 to 60,000 men were en- have to buoy my anchor line and scud many conquerors have undertaken, but gaged for two years, with heavy cas with bare poles till the gale blew itself pay the plaintiff the 3 centimes. in which no single one has succeeded. ualties, and even greater losses from But they probably will land him at the at least not since the day when the sickness. At the end of the second

> complished no permanent result. In 1893 the Moors attacked the Spanand walked ashore, barely in time to ish possession of Melilla, and the Madrid government, if hungry for adven- keep from getting wet above the knees." ture, had every opportunity, and even but very wisely did not avail itself of the opportunity. It knew the fearful entailed in a contest with these flerce marauders.

honor satisfied, and retired, having ac-

"Everything she tells you is an ex aggeration." "Did you ever ask her her age or the

There never was a woman who didn't the greater number of them were occasionally pray for a change in her buried alive in the city walls. In these husband's disposition.

They Undergo Much Severer Tension Than Bridge Steel. Saving armor plates and projectiles,

treatment as the steel rail," says Dex- all the petals fell off. "I guess this ter Marshall in McClure's. It must endure every imaginable kind of stress. It is alternately bent, twisted and hammered; it must be hard enough to resist crushing and abrasion; it must be tough enough to resist fracture. It must undergo much severer tension than bridge steel; in fact, the rails of a line form practically one continu ous bridge from terminal to terminal, and each rall must bear the terrific stress of direct contact with the wheels of locomotives and cars; yet, said a prominent railroad manager recently, the rails are made with much less attention to quality than the different parts of a bridge. Bridge steel is made with all possible care; the specifications of the railroads offering bridge contracts being carried out to the let-

ter by the bridge steel manufacturers, who use only the open hearth product. In making steel rails by the Ressemer process, the iron is first recovered from the ore by smelting; second, all the carbon and as much of the other impurities as possible are blown out by percentage of carbon desired is introduced into the "blown" metal; fourth, feated. That was in the campaign in which Jackson was the heated metal, now Bessegner steel, is cast into an ingot.

opposed by J. Q. Adams, resulting in the election of Adams by the House of Representatives. When at last Last of all, the ingot is rolled down Jackson was elected President he had been out of the ble by the Bessemer process to control principal hardening element in the rail HE Chicago Tribune has been taking a vote but as the phosphorus, which makes f the editors of the Middle West on choice rails brittle, cannot be removed by this f Republican Presidential candidates. It process, whatever percentage of phos- a hypocrite it??" "Yes, ma'am," ansked the Republican editors of Illinois, phorus exists in the ore will persist in the rail. An ideal rail should contain he two Dakotas, Nebraska, "Missouri and sixty-five hundredths of 1 per cent of Kansas if they approved the progressive carbon, not more than six one-hundredths per cent of phosphorus, and 1.1 proved the policies of the administration and 65 did not.

to 1.3 per cent of manganese. Rails of such composition wear magdifficently and have been known to last dozen years under the most exacting traffic to be found in this or any other country. According to the Scientific American the standard of rall composition adopted by the manufacturers Circle. Otherwise the buildings in the themselves and now in use by them is as follows: Carbon, half of 1 per cent; backward or forward, according to the phosphorus, not more than one-tenth of 1 per cent; manganese, eight-tenths to one and one-tenth per cent. It will be seen that there is a 60 per cent increase of phosphorus in the rails of today as compared with the phosphorus | ward while in taking pictures of people in the ideal rail mentioned above. It "The weather conditions," he said, had been precisely those to make the is rails containing this excess of phosphorus that have been breaking so fre-"The morning was sultry. There was quently during the past winter, ot a breath of air stirring. When

To Make Submarines Safe. Two officers of the British navy, Commander Hall and Staff Surgeon Rees, faintly bluish haze rested upon the have invented an apparatus which, it is expected, will remove the present dangers to crews navigating submarine lmost imperceptible breeze came up boats, says the New York Sun. It is from the sou'west-just enough to make designed to enable the men to escape the flags tall off at intervals and then from the vessel even if it is filled with

settle down and flap feebly against the water or poisonous gases. Experiments carried out by the ad-"Banks of clouds appeared, and miralty at Portsmouth proved, it is dren at play and of older people in natfinally massed themselves in the west- stated, that the apparatus will fulfill ural poses without the knowledge of rn sky. I said to myself that it was what is claimed for it, and it is likely to time to be at sea-that at high water there would be something doing up

to be adopted soon by the British fleet. The invention resembles a diving helmet with a jacket attached. It con-"Later the clouds began to draw watains an ingenious oxygen generator. ter. The heavy bank seemed to part the chief feature of which is that the and one portion of it bore away to the oxygen may be breathed and rebreathsouth'ard and the other to the nor'ard. ed repeatedly for several hours, because few big drops of rain fell, but that the carbonic acid in the respired air is was all we got of it. In the course absorbed by a special substance called oxylithe.

generates when it comes in contact with

wearer can live for an hour and twen-

Commander Hall says he does not

ments should not use the apparatus.

bought a ticket at a Paris railway ter-

minus, but missed the train he intend-

ed to take. While waiting for the next

received no answer. He then com-

menced an action to recover the 3 cen-

He won the action in the lower court,

but the company took it to the appeal

court, afterward to the Cour de Cas-

peal and the company was ordered to

The cost to the company amounted to

down people when I go out with ber in

"No, they can't arrest you for gos-

She Didn't Play.

She (moving toward the plano)-

He (obligingly)-Oh, it doesn't mat-

About the only thing that can be

in the self-made man's composition.

ter. All pieces sound alike to me .-

He-Play something, won't you?

"Doesn't she ever get arrested?"

8,250 francs, or \$1,650.

What shall I play?

Somerville Journal.

are better than none,

her auto."

Dealer.

wealthy Frenchman recently

of the afternoon I ventured out-"Along toward low water the light The apparatus also has the qualities breeze of wind failed. There was a of a life buoy, and the wearer when dead calm. I had all sail set, but could under water can by a simple manipulanot keep steerage way. She simply tion rise to the surface rapidly and drifted with the tide. The surface of the sea was like glass, save for a long can be bung handily within a submaswell that came in from seaward. rine boat, and can be donned in thirty "Over in the no'theast the peak of

ty minutes.

cloud showed itself. It was fringed with light. It mounted rapidly. Other louds seemed to be pushing it up. "The white fringe edged the portenous bank they were forming. Below this the color was dull leaden.

"I knew what that meant. I over hauled my ground tackle, keeping an eye all the time on the bank of cloud oming up against the direction from which the breeze had been blowing before the dead calm.

"Suddenly a ripple appeared on the water beneath the dark cloud with its fringe of white and sails of vessels up o windward dropped as if the halvards had been cut. I could see men scurrying about the decks.

"A yellow ruffle appeared upon the vater, advancing with inconceivable velocity. Beyond it was a wall of torrential rain, rent by blinding streaks of lightning. Peal after peal of thunder came in quick succession.

"I vainly tried to head the craft so that she would take the onset of the water, followed closely by the line of vellow foam, was almost upon me, "What was I to do? I could let the times. salls go by the run, drop the anchor,

"While these thoughts were flashing through my mind it came to a point where something must be done quickly. "Without another instant's besitation got out, took my canoe under my arm

-Washington Post. Arousing Emulation.

Little Johnnie, having in his posses ion a couple of bantam hens which laid very small eggs, suddenly hit on a plan. Going one morning to the fowl run, Johnnie's father was surprised to find an ostrich egg tied to one of the beams and above it a card with the

words: "Keep your eye on this and do your best."-London Tid-Bits,

If you are ambitious to give entire satisfaction to some living creature on earth, get yourself a dog.

STRAIN ON RAILS.

there is no material in the whole field of steel manufacture which is subject to such severe, such absolutely brutal Dorothy picked up a rose, whereupon

> Teacher (to new pupil)-Do you' know anything about draying, Tommy? Tommy-Yes, ma'am. Teacher-What can you draw? Tommy-My breath, ma'am.

rose is molting, mamma," she said.

"The feathers has come out."

m

WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Oh, dear!" sighed 6-year-old Tarry, "I wish I was twins." "Why?" asked his mother. "So I could send the other half to school while this half went fishing," he replied.

Little Bessle was suffering from the earache and, calling her mother to the sofa on which she was lying, she said: "Mamma, if I should die don't forget to put my dolls in mourning."

Harold had been in the country for two weeks and upon his return his little sister asked if he had said his prayers every night. "Not once," he replied. "I just had a sure-enough vacation." Isabel of Boston was spending a few

weeks with her cousin Bessie, in th country. "Let's go in the pantry and streams of air in a converter; third, the get some cake," sand Bessie one day. "For pity's sake, don't say pantry any more," said Isabel; "say trousery "Now, Margle, you must do as mamma tells you. When I was a little girl

like you I was always obedient." Marinto the finished steel rail. It is possi- gie (aged 5)-I'm giad you told me, mamma. When I have any children perfectly the carbon in the ore the I'll tell them what a good little girl their grandma was, "Now, Johnny," said the Sunday

school teacher, "can you tell me what swered Johnny. "A hypocrite is a boy that pretends to enjoy hearing the minister get off a long blessing at the dinner table when he's nearly starved."

TAKING PHOTOS.

How to Hold a Camera for the Best

Results. When photographing buildings or other objects with vertical lines, a camera should be held perfectly level, says the picture will appear to be falling either

way in which the camera was tilted. There are times, however, when the camera may be tilted. For example, in photographs of clouds, waterfalls, balloons etc. the camera may point upswimming or bathing, children at work or play, etc., it may be pointed down-

ward. Very successful photographs of prominent speakers, parades, crowds, etc., have been taken when the camera was

held upside down. By holding the camera in the way suggested many a photographer has secured good pictures, while others who tried to use the camera in the usual way made absolute failures.

Often by holding the camera by the side of the body and pointing it backward one may secure pictures of chilany member of the groups.

Another warning to beginners is necessary. Do not try to take a time exposure while holding the camera in the hand. Even if the camera is held against the breast and respiration stopped the action of the heart is sufficient to cause the box to vibrate and spoil the picture.

"Savage Camp."

In describing the old-time Broadsmen of Norfolk Broads, England, the author of "The Norfolk Broads" says that these hardy fennien were great float until rescued. The apparatus supporters of an old Norfolk pastime called "camping," which required muscle and endurance of pain beyond comseconds. Even in the most poisonous mon limits, and apparently was the fumes of chlorine gas, which sea water precursor of football.

The game somewhat resembled Rugthe batteries of submarine boats, the by football, but was far rougher. There were no rules against what would now be considered foul play. Pushing, tripping, striking and kicking of players want to keep the patent a secret, and were permitted and the game often there is no reason why foreign govern- ended in a free for all fight, in which

the spectators joined. Village was matched against village and county against county; and so long as there was an equal number of players on each side there was no limit to the number who took part in the ed to take. While waiting for the next train, which left two hours later, he tained that it was a noble and manly studied the company's tariff to pass sport, and remarked upon the "ani-He then found, says the Railway and thirty youths stripped to the skin, Engineering Review, that he had been rushing "full ding" at each other, amid charged 14 francs 45 centimes, whereas the shouting of half the population of the proper fare was only 14 francs 42 the surrounding villages.

centimes. He asked for his money back | When a large football was used the at the office, but without result. An interview with the station master was also unsuccessful. He afterward wrote players were shoes it was known as a number of letters to the company, but game of "savage camp" that was contested on Diss Common between teams representing Norfolk and Suffolk There were three hundred players on each side, and when the Norfolk men came on to the field they tauntingly asked the Suffolk men if they had brought their coffins with them! The Suffolk men, however, were victorious. Nine deaths resulted from this "game" within a fortnight, and "camping" fell into disrepute.

One on Sir Walter.

"Mrs. Chauffeurly is always running "I am glad I lived in the Elizabethan age," meaningly remarked the shade of Sir Walter Raleigh. "There is but little real gentility now."

siping, can they?"-Cleveland Plain "Yet, you must admit that in your time all the nobility were ruff necks," replied the recent arrival from Amerlca,-Kansas City Times,

> An Apprehension. "Charlle," said young Mrs. Torkins,

aren't favorite sons remarkably nunerous in politics just now?" "Yes. What of it?"

"Nothing. Only I do hope it won't wind up in a family quarrel."-Wash-Ington Star.

said in favor of store teeth is that they Sometimes a man is so respectable Egotism is the principal ingredient that his neighbors have but little respect for him.