#### Arrangements l'inished for Exercises at Gladstone Park.

Oregon City May 22.-Ararngements have been completed for the exercises at Gladstone Park, July 3-13, Thomas J. Morgan, of New York city, will be the orator on the Fourth of July, and will later give a lecture on the "Negro Problem." Others who will deliver two lectures are Dr. Chalres Bayard Mitchell, of the Hennepin avenue Methodist Episcopal church of Minneapolis; Dr. J. Bashford president of the Ohio Wes-Iyan university. Lectures will be de-livered by Dr. Alexander Blackburn of Portland and Dr. A. J. Frost of Los Angeles. The Parke Sisters of New York city will give two instrumental concerts and Polk Miller will give two evenings of entertainment on "South-

Musical concerts will be under the direction of Prof. Boyer and the Chemawa Indian band will give daily programmes. The class instruction will be a special feature and the instructors will be the same as last year except that Miss May Neal, of Northwest University, Chicago, will have charge of reading and elocution, and Prof. J. Ivey, of Los Angelos, will have charge of the art classes.

RICH HAY DISTRICT.

#### Meadow Lands in Idaho Which Produce Heavy ' Yields.

Washington, May 21.-A report has been received by the department of agriculture from a special statis-tical agent who has recently traversed the great hay district of Northern Idaho. Along the St. Joseph and the St. Mary's rivers, and subject to overflow during the spring, are thous-ands of acres of rich meadow lands which produce heavy yields of wild hay. Timothy, where sown, will In the Indian reservation the land is cultivated. Farmers near the navihay and ship it down the stream to trades. the markets of the river or lake

ing white pine, red fir, cedar, yellow 500 of them voluntarily quit work topine and tamarac. Timber cutting day. is carried on extensively and the ments alone 4,900 men have walked cleared lands converted into farms, out. In the local industry there are

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

### Clouds in the Sky Interefered With the Obsevatories.

San Francisco, May 22.-A cablegram received from Padang, Sumatra, from Professor C.D. Perirne, in charge of the Crocker eclipse expedition from the Lick observatory, stated that the sky was partially clouded at the time hand to tide them over a strike with-of the eclipse. The programme was considerably interferred with, but it siderable darker than on the occasion been conceded their terms, hardly so dark as expected. Detailed results of the expedition will be cabled as far as possible in two or three days after the photographic plates have been developed. The health of all the members of the expedition is very good.

WITHDRAWAL OF AMERICANS.

#### General Chaffe Issues an Order Ending the Relief Expedition.

Pekin, May 22.-General Chaffee at leave direct for Manila.

left here for home this morning.

likely that much will be accomplishhome governments,

# Remey Goes to Auckland

Washington, May 21.-A cablegram received from Admiral Remey at the navy department announces that he Brooklyn goes at the invitation of the colonial government.

# Japan's New War Loan,

Yokohama, May 21 .- The government has announced the issue of 6,000,000 yen in exchequer bills at campaign.

# The Concord Orderd to Alaska.

Washington, May 21.—The navy department has ordered the gunboat Concord, now on the Asiatic station. to proceed to this country for duty in Alaska. She will assist in the strict enforcement of the liquor laws of the gold country.

# Newfoundland Seal Fishery

The Newfoundland seal fishery this in years.

# THE STRIKE IS ON

FIFTY THOUSAND MACHINISTS QUIT WORK YESTERDAY.

Machine Shops Are Tied Up From Atlantic to Pacific-Strike Does Not Include Men In Employ of Government-Allied Trades In Sympathy, and Some Have Already Gone Out With Machinists.

Washington, May 21 .- Approxinately 50,000 machinists throughout the country struck yesterday for nine-hour day, a scale of wages equal to the present 10-hour day ale, and other demands. This is a rough estimate of President O'Connell, of the national association of machinists, based on telegraphic adices that have reached him today from the machinists headquarters in the various cities. The strike thus trades, save in one or two instances, part of the allied trades are out. No machinists engaged in government work are affected. This is due to the fact that on such work an eight-hour day schedule already prevails.

not engaged in the strke, though the

#### The Strike at San Francisco.

San Francisco, May 21 -Sixty five iron trade workers affiliated with them \$2. At present this tax is \$1. is expected that about 1,000 more hay. Timothy, where sown, will men will join the strike as soon as imposing hardships upon the new-yield from two to three tons per acre. they are ordered to do so by their respective national directors. Among practically given over to wild hay, the latter are the iron molders and but elsewhere timothy is usually core makers. The other crafts affect-cultivated. Farmers near the navi-ed include almost every branch of the gable parts of the rivers bale their iron shipbuilding and boiler making

Of the 4,000 men employed at the towns. The larger part, however, Union Irom Works, 3,700 went out. inspection, as well as for the administration of the hay raised in the district is de- At the Risden Iron Works, 650 men tration of the law relating to immivoted to stock feeding, a thriving started to work yesterday morning gration. The tax of \$1 upon each imidustry, and only 50 of them remain there, migrant makes up a fund used in ad-Much of this district is heavily On the pay roll of the Fulton Iron timbered, the principal varieties be- Works there are about 600 names and From these three establish-Strawberries are a profitable crop. 99 shops and of these there are only High prices are obtainable because berries from this district come upon Eight of the smaller concerns acceded the market a week after those from to the demands of their men prior to other sections are spent. to the demands of their men prior to other sections are spent. yesterday morning. All the others refused to sign the agreement submit-ted by their union employes.

### A Struggle at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., May 21.—At a meeting late yesterday afternoon of the employing machinists, they decided to close down their plants indefinitely as a result of the strike. number of the larger firms declare they have enough finished product on

At a meeting of the strikers last is hoped that results of value have been secured on a part of the pro-gramme. The form of the corona this city, announced that the tie up was similar to that observed at the in Cincinnati is the most complete in eclipses of 1898 and 1900 in that the the country. He said there were but equatorial extensions of the corona 100 union machinists at work today, were prominent. The sky was con- aside from the 600 who have already of the eclipse last year, but still was 100 he pledged would not work tomorrow

# THE TURKISH APPOLOGY.

#### Effort to Close the Mail Bag Incident a Constantinople.

Constantinople, May 21.-Ahmed Tewfik Pasha, Ottoman minister of foreign affairs, called upon the am-bassadors today and notified them of status quo ante in the postal question and the intention to send high functionary to apologize for the viomidnight last night issued a farewell lations of the foreign mail bags. The order terminating the American relief ambassadors met yesterday at the expedition in China. The American residence of the German ambassador troops will board the transports Wed- to determine what attitude to adops about the status of the legal profes-nesday at Taku and Thursday will in view of the complete submission sion in China. He replied, "Lawyers of the sublime porte. It is under- are prohibited in China." M. Pichon, the French minister, stood that the German ambassador considers the incident closed. The A meeting of the foreign ministers other powers, however, decline to will be held tomorrow, but it is not regard a return to the status quo ante as an adequate settlement; and ed, as some of the ministers have not the British, French and Austrian emyet received instructions from their bassies have even declined to transmit the explanations of Tewtik Pasha to their governmets.

Burned By Molten Lead Youngstown, O., May 21 .- Two men are dead and three are expected will leave Melbourne next Sunday to die as a result of an accident in for Auckland, N. Z., where the the Bessemer department of the National Steel Company's plant today. The accident was caused by the cover of a mammoth converter becoming detached and allowing several tons of molten metal to flow over the Hungarians. The body of one of the The insurgents are still in possession nearly as badly burned.

# Goldshore Disabled.

Seattle, May 21.—The torpedo boat destroyer Goldsboro broke her starboard engine eccentric rod today during a trial run, necessitating the vessel's return to her dock. It was stated that the rod was made of de- Whangdoodle," died at his home in fective steel. The Goldsboro had been this city of heart disease, from which but 10 minutes on her course, he had sueffred for several years. He her cheeks and trying in various ways

A serious condition of affairs is rethe necessities of life. Coal, for inton.

The national homes for disabled olunter soldiers are open to regulars and volunteers alike who have served then follow the footpath along the fence in any war, the board of management, until she came to another strip of woods, in the discretion allowed by law, construing service in the Philippines as equivalent to service in a war. The far has not extended to the allied proposition has been several times advanced to throw the volunteer homes Scranton, Pa., where men in a open to regulars without regard to war service, and an amendment was offered during the last session of congress with that object in veiw. But it was defeated because of strong opposition features of the boy she recognized Henry to endangering the rights of the vol-Railroad muchinists, as a rule, are unteers, and also because the regulars had said of him, she was about turning have a national home at Washington, men on several roads are out.

Mr. O'Connell said last night that ideal place, which is in part supportup to 5 o'clock reports show that 904 ed by contributions of 13 cents deirms, employing approximately 30,- ducted from the monthly pay. There 000 men, had signed agreements for are in addition to these 30 state homes the nine hour day or made satisfactory where the volunteers of the various arrangements with the local organiza- states may find shelter in their old

Commissioner Powderly wants the head tax on immigrants coming into hundred union machinists and other the country increased to not less than quit work in this city yesterday. It recommended to congress that the increase be made, not with a view of imposing hardships upon the newsays the increase imposes no severe burden upon those seeking homes in construct suitable and comfortable buildings whenever needed for the comfort and safety of those awaiting ministering the immigration laws,

will mean its preservation.

restitution to be unquestionable.

general of the United States taken from Pennsylvania.

duced his official signature from "Elihu Root" to "E, Root."

Turkey's desire to re-establish the United States in its foreign commerce during the last three years have amounted to more than all the gold in all the banks and treasuries of Europe, including the British Isles.

and going."

The dead are two unknown by releasing 1,000 Filipino prisoners. 7% per cent, repayable in six months. Hungarians was literally burned to a of the mining town of Paracole, North to defray the expenses of the Chins einder, while that of the other was

# Founder of Texas Siftings Dead.

New Yew York, May 23 .- Alexander Edwin Sweet, founder of Texas Siftings, and a humorist of national reputation under the pen names of toher Mary sat under an apple tree in years of age.

### WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

### Serious Condition of Affairs in Alaska-National Homes for Disabled Soldiers,

ported in Alaska in letters which ome from army officers on duty in that territory, and especially from those stationed at Fort Davis. The forage at last accounts was nearly exhausted. The price of supplies which must be shared by civilians as well as the army, has greatly increased, and there was every indication that those who had made money in Abaska would have every opportunity to spend it for stance, brought as much as \$60 per

Admiral Dewey favors a neutral ortification. The neutrality of the way, and neutralization, therefore,

Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, widow appearance of her companion, and readiof the "Pathfinder," has a claim against the United States government for lands taken from her in California. These lands were appropriated as far back as 1863 for military pur-poses. They had cost her more than \$50,000, to say nothing of the interest since, and she has never been paid for them. Gen. Miles made an investigation, and he promises her right to

P. C. Knox is the eighth attorney

At the communion service in one of were passed by two admirals, a gen- thing." eral, two supreme court justices and a former secretary of state.

tion, were brought to light in Washington recently.

The trade balances in favor of the

Wu Ting Fang was recently asked

Uncle Sam is making all the way from \$40,000 to \$60,000 a day in stamps upon stock bought and sold on the New York stock exchange. Every transaction has to pay whether it is a sale or pucharse, so that Uncle Sam catches the speculators "coming

Judge George E. Baldwin, United States consul at Nuremberg, Germany, in 1868 nominated President McKinley for the first public office he ever held, that of prosecuting attor-

# One Thousand Filippinos Freed.

Manila, May 23.-General Mac-Arthur celebrated the surrenders of the insurgents Lascardo and Lacuna at Indan, 30 miles away.

### FROM

# POORHOUSE TO PALACE

BY MARY J. HOLMES

Mary had been at the poorhouse about three weeks when Miss Grundy one day ordered her to tie on her ann-bonnet and run across the mendow and through the woods until she came to a rye stubble, with a brook running through it. just on the fur edge of them woods," said she, "you'll see the men folks to work;" and do tell 'em to come to their dinner

It was a mild September day, and Mary determined not to harry. She had upon a boy and two little girls, who seemed to be playing near the brook. In the Lincoln, and remembering what Billy away when the smallest of the girls espied her, and called out: "Look here, espied her, and called out: Rose, I reckon that's Mary Howard.

I'm going to speak to her." "Jenny Lincoln, you mustn't do any such thing. Mother won't like it," an-swered the girl called Rose.

But whether "mother would like it" or not, Jenny did not stop to think, and going toward Mary she said: "Have you ome to play in the woods?"
"No," was Mary's reply. "I came to

call the folks to dinner. "Oh, it was you that screamed so loud. I couldn't think who it was, but it can't be dinner-time?"

"Yes, 'tis; it's noon." "Well, we don't have dinner until 2, and we can stay here till that time. Won't you play with us?"

"No, I can't; I must go back and work," said Mary.

"Work!" repeated Jenny, "I think it's bad enough to have to live in that old house without working; but come and see our fish pond;" and taking Mary's hand, she led her to a wide part of the stream where the water had been dammed up until it was nearly two feet deep and clear as crystal. Looking in, Mary could see the pebbles on the bottom, ministering the immigration of the disappeared.

Last year this amounted to \$576,688. then disappeared.

"I made this almost all myself," said while a fish occasionally darted out and

Jenny. "Henry wouldn't help me sthmian canal, being opposed to its cause he's so ugly, and Rose was afraid ortification. The neutrality of the of blacking her fingers. But I don't care. anal can be guaranteed by our fleet. Mother says I'm a great—great—I've for-The canal is to be a commercial water- gotten the word, but it means dirty and careless, and I guess I do look like a

fright, don't I?" Mary now for the first time noticed the sunny face and laughing blue eyes, while her brown hair hung around her fore-head in short, tangled curls. Altogether she was just the kind of little girl which one often finds in the country swinging gates and making mud pies

Mary was naturally very neat; and in reply to Jenny's question as to whether she looked like a fright, she answered, "I like your face better than I do your ress," because it is clean."
"Why, so was my dress this morning,"

said Jenny, "but there can't anybody play in the mud and not get dirty." Jenny drew nearer to Mary and said:

ington recently, the bread and wine you live and bracathe, I'll tell you some-

Mary gave the required promise, and Jenny continued: "I shouldn't like to have my mother know it, for she scolds The private letter books of Robert all the time now about my 'vulgar Morris, the financier of the Revolu- tastes,' though I'm sure Rose likes the same things that I do, except Billy Ben-der, and it's about him I was going to In order to economize time and help loving him, if mother did say I physical effort, Secretary Root has remustr't. He used to talk to me about keeping clean, and once I tried a whole week, and I only dirtied four dresses in all that time. Oh! how handsome and funny his eyes looked when I told him about it. He took me in his lap, and said that was more than he thought a little girl ought to dirty. Did you ever ee any boy you loved as well as you do

Billy Bender?" Mary hesitated a moment, for, much is she liked Billy, there was another whom she loved better, though he had never been one-half as kind to her as Billy had. After a time she answered: Yes, I like, or I did like, George Moreland, but I shall never see him again;" and then she told Jenny of her home in England, of the long, dreary voyage to America, and of her father's death; but when she came to the sad night when her mother and Franky died, she could not go on, and laying her face in Jenny's lap she cried for a long time. Jenny's tears flowed, too, and she, softly caressing Mary, said: "Don't cry so, for I'll love on, and we'll have good times together, but it will be 'most six weeks before we go, and I mean to see you every day,"

"In Boston?" said Mary, inquiringly, George lives in Boston." Jenny was silent a moment, and then suddenly clapping her hands together, she exclaimed: "I know George Moreland. He lives just opposite our house, and is Ida Seldon's cousin. Why, he's 'most as handsome as Billy Bender, only he teases you more. I'll tell him about you, for mother says he's got lots of oney, and perhaps he'll give you some."
Mary felt that she wouldn't for the world have George know she was in the poorhouse, and she quickly answered, "No, no, you mustn't tell him a word

about me. I don't want you to. Promise that you won't."

CHAPTER VII. One afternoon about the middle of Oc-"Colonel Bill Short" and "Rev. the orchard, weeping bitterly. It was Whangdoodla." died at his home in in vain that Alice, who was with her, and who by this time was able to stand alone, climbed up to her side, patting The Newfoundland seal fishery this year will be one of the most successful to win her attention. She still wept on, unmindful of the sound of rapid footunmindful of the sound of rapid foot- ed a comparatively happy one. Mr. and her beautiful los steps upon the grass, nor until twice re- Mrs. Parker were kind to her. Uncle down the aisle."

peated did she hear the words, "Why, Mary, what is the matter? What's happened?" Then looking up she saw Billy Bender, who raised her in his arms. Laying her head on his shoulder, she sobbed out: "She's gone-she's gone, and

there's nobody left but Sally. "Oh dear, ob dear!" "Gone! Whose gone?" asked Billy "Jenny," was Mary's reply. "She's gone to Boston, and won't come back till

next May; and I loved her so much." "Oh, yes, I know," returned Billy. "I met them all on their way to the depot but I wouldn't feel so badly. Jenny will come again, and besides that, I've got

some real good news to tell you."
"About Ella?" said Mary.
"No. not about Ella, but about myself;

I'm coming here to live with you."
"Coming here to live!" repeated Mary with astonishment, "What for? Are your folks all dead?" Billy smiled and answered, "Not quite

so bad as that. I went to school here two years ago, and I know I learned more than I ever did at home in two seasons. The boys, when Henry Lin-coln is away, don't act half as badly as they do in the village; and then they usu-nlly have a lady teacher, because it's cheaper, I suppose, for they don't pay them half as much as they do gentle-men, and I think they are a great deal the best. Anyway, I can learn the most when I go to a woman."

"But what makes you come here, and what will your mother do?" asked Mary. "She's got a sister come from the West to stay with her, and as I shall go home every Saturday night, she'll get along well enough. I heard Mr. Parker in the store one day inquiring for a boy to do So after consulting mother I offered my services and was accepted. Won't we have real nice times going to chool together?"

Three weeks from that time the winter school commenced, and Billy took up his abode at the poorhouse, greatly to the satisfaction of Sally and Mary and great-

ly to the annoyance of Miss Grandy.
"Smart idea!" said she, "to have that
great lummox around to be waited on!" and when she saw how happy his presence seemed to make Mary, she vented her displeasure upon her in various ways conjuring up all sorts of reasons why she should stay out of school as often as pos-sible, and wondering "what the world was coming to, when young ones hardly out of the cradle begun to court! It wasn't so in her younger days, goodness knows!"

Much as Mary had learned to prize Sally's friendship, before winter was over she had cause to value it still more highly. Wretched and destitute as the poor crazed creature now was, she showed plainly that at some period or other of her life she had had rare advantages for education, which she now brought into use for Mary's benefit.

Each night Mary brought home her books, and the rapid improvement which she made in her studies was as much owing to Sally's useful hints and assistance as to her own untiring perseverance. One day when she returned from school Sally saw there was something the matter, for her eyes were red, and her cheeks were flushed as if with weeping. On inquiring of Billy, she learned that some of the girls had been teasing Mary about her teeth, calling them "tushes."

As it happened, one of the paupers was sick, and Dr. Gilbert was at that time in the house; to him Sal immediately went, and after laying the case before him asked him to extract the offending teeth. Sally was quite a favorite with the doctor, who readily consented, on condition that Mary was willing, which he much doubted, as such teeth came hard.

"Willing or not, she shall have them It's all that makes her so homely,' said Sal, and, going in quest of Mary, she led her to the doctor, who asked to look in her mouth.

There was a fierce struggle, a scream, and then one of the teeth was lying upon "Stand still," said Sal, more sternly

than she had ever before spoken to Mary, who, half frightened out of her wits, stood still while the other one was ex-"There," said Sal, when the operation

was finished, "you look a hundred per cent better." For a time Mary cried, hardly knowing whether she relished the joke or not; but when Billy praised her improved looks, telling her that "her mouth was real pretty," and when she herself dried her eyes enough to see that it was a great improvement, she felt better, and

wondered why she had never thought to

have them out before. Rapidly and pleasantly to Mary that vinter passed away, for the presence of Billy was in itself a sufficient reason why she should be happy. He was so affec-tionate and brother-like in his deport-ment toward her that she began questioning whether she did not love him as well, if not better, than she did her sister Ella, whom she seldom saw, though she heard that she had a governess from Worcester. and was taking music lessons on a grand piano, which had been bought a year be-fore. Occasionally Billy called at Mrs. Campbell's, but Ella scemed shy and un-

willing to speak of her sister,
"Why is there this difference?" he thought more than once, as he contrasted the situation of the two girls-the one petted, caressed and surrounded by every luxury, and the other forlorn, desolate and the inmate of a poorhouse; and then he built castles of a future when, by the labor of his own head or hands, Mary, too, should be rich and happy.

CHAPTER VIII. As spring advanced Alice began to droop. Sally's quick eye detected in her infallible signs of decay. But she would not tell it to Mary, whose life now seem-

remain and work for Mr. Parker during the summer, intending with the money thus carned to go the next fall and winter to the academy in Willbraham. Jen-ny was coming back ere long, and Mary's step was light and bnoyant as she tripped, singing, about the house, unmind-ful of Mrs. Grundy's oft-expressed wish that "she would stop that clack," or of the anxious, pitying eyes Sai Furbush bent upon her, as day after day the faithful old creature rocked and tended At last Mary could no longer be de-ceived, and one day when Alice lay gasp-

Peter petted her, and even Miss Grunde

had more than once admitted that "she

was about as good as young ones would

Billy, too, had promised to

average."

ing in Sally's lap she said, "Annt Sally, isn't Alice growing worse? She doesn't play now, nor try to walk."

Sally laid her hand on Mary's face and replied: "Poor child, you'll soon be all

There was no outery-no sudden gush of tears, but nervously clasping her hans upon her heart, as if the shock had entered there, Mary sat down upon her bed, and burying her face in the sat there for a long time. But she said nothing, and a carcless observer might have thought that she cared nothing, as it became each day more and more evident that Alies was dying. But these knew not of the long nights when with untiring love she sat by her sister's cradle, listening to her irregular breathing, pressing her clammy hands and praying to be forgiven if ever, in thought or deed, she had wronged the little one now let v-

ing her.
And all this time there came no kind word or message of love from Ella, whknew that Alice was dying, for Billy had told her so.

The end came peacefully. There was some talk of burying the child in the poorhouse inclosure, but Mary pleaded so earnestly to have her laid by her mother that her request was granted, and that night when the young spring moon came out it looked quietly down upon the grave of little Alice, who by her mother's side

was sweetly sleeping. Three weeks had passed away since Alice's death, and affairs at the poorouse were beginning to glide on as usual. Mary, who had resumed her post as dish-washer in the kitchen, was almost daily expecting Jenny; and one day when Billy came in to dinner he gave her the joyful intelligence that Jenny had returned and had been in the field to see him, bidding him tell Mary to meet her that

afternoon in the woods by the brook, Mary bounded joyfully away to the woods, where she found Jenny, who embraced her in a manner which showed that she had not been forgotten.

"Oh," said she, "I've got so much to tell you, and so much to hear, though I w all about dear little Alice's death didn't you feel dreadfully?" Mary's tears were a sufficient answer, and Jenny, as if suddenly discovering something new, exclaimed, "Why, what have you been doing? Who pulled your

Mary explained the circumstances of the tooth-pulling and Jenny continued: "You look a great deal better, and if your cheeks were only a little fatter and your skin not quite so yellow, you'd be real handsome; but no matter about that. I saw George Moreland in Boston, and I wanted to tell him about you, but I'd promised not to; and then at first I felt afraid of him, for you can't think what a great big fellow he's got to be. Why, he's awful tall-and handsome, too, Rose likes him, and so do lots of the girls, but I don't believe he cares a bit for any of them except his cousin Ida, and I guesa he does like her."

Here the chatterer was interrupted by Henry Lincoln, who directly in front of her leaped across the brook. He was evidently not much improved in his manners, for the moment he was safely landed on terra firms he approached Mary, and, seizing her round the waist, exclaimed, "Halloo, little pauper! You're glad to see me back, I dare say." Then drawing her head over so that

he could look into her face, he contin "Had your tusks out, haven't you? Well, it's quite an improvement, so much so that I'll venture to kiss you."

Mary struggled, and Jenny scoided, will be Henry said, "Don't kick and flounce so, my little beauty. If there's anything I hate it's seeing girls make believe they're modest. That clodhopper Bill kisses you every day, I'll warrant."

#### (To be continued.) New Ideas.

The Kaffirs have had an opportunity to learn something of the art of surgery since the soldiers and the military doctors have overrun Africa. Possibly advanced methods will not altogether supersede primitive surgery among these people, however, for they are not fond of change.

Time was when a Kaffir with a broken leg submitted to peculiar treatment. It was customary to place the limb in a hole dug in the earth, and keep it there till the bones were knit together again.

The Leisure Hour tells of a case in which the bones of a certain Kaffir lad, having been set by European aid, the Kaffir father dissented from the method employed. He had the splints removed, carried the boy home on horseback, and then took the usual course of setting the limb in the earth. The consequence was that it took six months to effect a cure.

Kaffir doctors are hereditary, the eleverest son in the doctor's family being usually chosen to succeed his father. There are other modern things that a Kaffir has to learn besides the newest mehods in surgery. In his language there is no such term as "Thank you." He is beginning to learn it, however, although he does not think it becoming to show any emotion-whether of gratitude or anything else.

でんとそんをををとくをものできていると

When two Kaffirs meet one says, "I see you," which is answered by "Yes." More poetical is his parting word, "May peace go with you," to which comes the response, "May peace stay

with you.' An Effect Spoiled.

"After the ceremony the bride wept." "Grief at leaving her home?" "No; she forgot herself, and held up her beautiful long satin train going