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COTTAGE GROVE OREGON.

Any old inventor can invent wires less telegraphy now.

All praise to the venerable jurist who has apheld the sanctity of our vermiform appendix.

Unfortunately Abdul Hamld turned his face the other way when he signed

It is all right to have the Kaiser think that his navy is superior to ours, so long as he doesn't set out to prove it.

There would be fewer foolish tidies on the parlor chairs if it had not been for the man who invented the sewing

Not since old man Weyler took hold a few months ago has King Alfonso indulged in the pleasure of boxing the ears of his ministers.

fair, sweet promises, and the powers will now go about their ordinary affairs, trying not to notice when he Some people organize turf investment companies and others unload

common stock. There are all sorts of ways of separating the plain people from their savings. The escapade of Crown Princess Louise is said to have netted Professor

the title trading business. The man who is said to have taken his own life through love of rare books might have lived to a ripe old age had his love extended to the contents

of the volumes he gathered.

The Pittsburg Dispatch rises to sug gost that the best way to administe a shock to water is to pass a genuine unti-trust law and enforce it. Why has nobody thought of this before?

The people in this country may be a tride crude and cause those of our for eign representatives, who are taking to court dress to feel ashamed of us, but we fear they are too firmly "lot" in their views to be moved.

Mr. Yerkes now explains that he is "not in England to make money." but to "do something for London." In place of the word "for" read "to" and add to the first statement "for others" and you will have Mr. Yerkes' meaning

An examining physician of a boys' reform school in Maryland says that if you cannot close your eyes and touch the tip of your nose with your finger quickly you are crazy or weak-minded. Thank heaven! We have just made the trial and have discovered our

Washington closed his farewell address with the expression of a hope that on his retirement he might have "the sweet enjoyment of partaking * * * the benign influence of good laws under a free government, the ever-favorite object of my heart, and the happy reward, as I trust, of our mutual cares labors and dangers." He was not dis appointed, and those who have come after him have profited by his dangers. Inbors and cares.

The farmer who reads of the great corporations that bear so important a part in the commercial and industrial world of to-day is very apt to think of himself as outside the pale of those who exert a controlling influence of the community at large. And yet in this assumption he is far from the fact. The time never was In the blatory of this country when the farmer occupied the prominent and important position as concerns his relations to the city that he occupies to-day. The city was never more absolutely dependent upon th country than now, and the degree of that dependence is steadily increasing

The co-operative wedding present is a new idea in Great Britain, where the fact that servants and tenants on estates club together and send one handsome gift seems to have suggested to somebody that friends might do the same. Thus one of the January brides ment, and friends of a bridegroom united to buy him an automobile. American bride sometimes exchange her duplicates; but that is not siways convenient, and it tends to provoke misunderstandings. She, too, will rejoice if the new fushion spreads, so that, instead of pickle-dishes and the like, she may look forward to something substantial, such as a house and lot.

Never to prophesy unless one is sure of his facts is a good rule to follow. If the late Major D. H. Vinton had follow ed this rule when he was sent to the Pacific coast in 1849 the people of San Francisco would not now be laughing at blm. He said then in a report to his superiors that there were natural obstacles to the growth and permanency of San Francisco as a commercial center, and declared that no military depot ought to be erected there. He thought Benicla, which now has, about three thousand population, would make a good port of entry, doubtless preferring it to San Francisco. It is only fair to the memory of Major Vinton to say that his colleagues in the army agreed

To the person who has a little money who can save a little more, and whwishes to increase his hoard as fast as safety will permit, these rules are commended by the best financial ex-perience: Don't spend it; don't lend H. Don't trust it to strangers without security. Don't invest it to earn more than 4 or 5 per cent. No amount of financial genius can improve upon these rules, or does improve upon them. The Wall street normal return from safe investment is 4 per cent. Many "gilt-edged" stocks and bonds pay less, yet are engerly sought by the shrewdest investors. Real estate mortgages in New York are placed at | whiskers than the price of a shave.

Bohemia Nugget | 415 per cent in large sums and 5 per cent in small ones. There is plenty of money offered at these figures. Yet several "get-rich-quick" concerns, counting their victims by the thousand, have been exposed in New York, Chicago and St. Louis in a few weeks. The "brokerage firm" which promises 300 per cent profits by blind pool investments has only knaves for owners and dupes for clients.

There are a lot of people in this world to take a fiendish delight in being miserable and in making others feel that way, too. Some men, and some women, too, surround themselves with an atmosphere of gloom that eter-nal sunshine couldn't dispel, and The Sultan has filed another of his imisances. Maybe you have a cynic surprise and consternation. Giron \$100,000. This will cause a slight limp in the balance of trade in that broods over real or fancled wrongs is as dangerous as "the lean and hungry Cassius." He is not sane; the outside world is mirrored through a faulty glass, and 90 times out of 100. e is a poor workman, whether he digs ditch or manages a big business. Why? Just because he thinks to He deliberately destroys his own effiicy and chances of success, and the it in the schools, very misfortunes that he imagines will o bim and all through his own doings. nean if you keep it up, and then pin language without making any serious mistakes. lespondency out of your heart. And remember the world has no time to listen to your troubles, for every one has troubles of his own, and the Illinois Parmer Tells of a Successful

great deal heavier burden to bear than you have.

chances are that a good many have a

judiciary. He is looked up to with respect by the inferior jurists and his inerpretations of Federal laws as a Unied States Circuit Court Judge are accepted as authority. Hence his decidon in the beef trust case is interestsion in the best trust case is interest-ing and important. The packers had entered a demutrer. This was overruled outered a demutrer. This was overruled

There can be no doubt that the agreement of the defendants to refrain from bidding against each other in the purchase of cattle is combination in re-



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straint of trade; so also is their agreeent to bid up prices to stimulate shipnents, intending to cease from hidding the box. It would take a purty smart then the shipments have arrived.

"The same result follows when we and there was nothing there but a doz-turn to the combination of defendants en little holes in the ground. to fix prices upon and restrict the quan-tities of meat shipped to their agents or one does they will all do. If one aticks their customers. Such agreement can be its head under a board and pulls out at Leyden, in Holland. Shakspeare in nothing less than restriction upon com- a worm, every other one will stick its petition, and therefore combination in head under. Well, as I said, I set a burning lumps" and Spenser, too, all treatments of trade; and, thus viewed, dead bird at the trap. Before long a ludes to "lamps which never go out." the petition, as an entirety, makes out a drove of the birds settled around the From a purely antiquarian point of case under the Sherman act.

"It may be true that the way of en. with its head stuck down a bole in forcing any decree under this petition the ground they thought he was holding is beset with difficulties, and that a lit. a banquet. They hustled over and eral enforcement may result in vexa, fought to stick their heads into the tious interference with defendant's af, other holes. I was hid in the tall But, in the inquiry before me, I grass and I heard the wires clicking am not at liberty to stop before such and saw the birds floppin' their viconsid-rations. The Sherman act, as as they were choken. In two microscid-rations. interpreted by the Supreme Court, is every trap had a suipe. I walked out, the law of the land, and to the law as it stands, both court and people must yield obedience."

Speaking Only of His Own "But, my dear husband, it really is unjust of you to abuse mothers-in-law There are good ones."

Well-well, never mind. I haven't said anything against yours; it's only mine I'm grambling about."—Boston

Some men find it easier to raise

LDITORIAL

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

The Passing of the Beard.

OTHING is presently plainer in a world that loves its little mysteries, and likes to keep the observer in a state of tremtilous susteements about a good many things than the fact. that it is beginning to shave again. It has always through this distorting medium mole shaved, more or less, ever since beards came in some fifty hills grow to mountains and there are tears and grouns where there should be smiles. They wake up in the morning with a face that looks like a sed meteor-like upon the wind now streams only from the den doughout, and perhaps the sun is cheeks and chins of rustic sages; the imperial and the bright and the birds are singing. They goatee are rarer than the mutton-chop whiskers; the square will grumble and say, "Oh, well, this cut chin-beard has ceased to be significant of our nation won't last; we'll have bad weather yet ality, it is so inadequate to our numbers; all other dots and before night." And should the sky dals of hair upon the human countenance have been gain grow clouded and a refreshing rain ered confinently into the full heard, or have perished before moisten the thirsty earth, they shout the remoraeless sweep of the razor. The gain of manly in giee, "I told you so." When they beauty through the fashion of clean shaving, has not as sit down to breakfast they almost sour yet, it must be confessed, been very great. Those who had the cream they put in the coffee, and not grown beards, of course remain as they were, in their the most tempting breakfast does them native platiness; but it is in the case of those who had about as much good as a carpet tack worn heards, that the revelations are sometimes frightful; sandwich would. They grow dyspep-tic, morose, possimistic, cynical, hypo-chondriacal and get to be downright hairy coverts now appear, and shake the beholder with

in your employ. You can spot him To our own taste, we think the average man looked with your hands tied behind you and better in his beard. It was natural, and it was dignified. your eyes shut. He has the blues with our reason, is depressed without cause, from Monday morning till Saturday bull-dog clinch, they were all mercifully hidden or they night. He will tell you that he always were at least so much pulliated that they remained a dark gots the worst of it from everybody. suspleion, and not this dreadful conviction with which that his efforts are not appreciated they now afflict the spectator. It can be said that there is nor his talents recognized, and fill you a gain for honesty, if not beauty, in the new fashion of full of a heap of nonsense like that, shaving, and this cannot well be denied. But it appears and, if you are not careful, you will that the Creator could not trust the human countenance to begin to believe him and get that way itself, at least as it was given to men, and found it best yourself. After the cynic has been to hush it up in a jungle of hair. Women were fashioned blue a certain length of time he reaches for that they could be allowed to look what they really es the broading stage, and any man were, but with men it was another story. Harper's Weekly

Mistakes in Modern School Methods.

WO theories have worked no end of mischief in the study of books. This is at the bottom of most of the had spelling which is fast coming to be a general much about what other people think of defect. There are no rules for English orthography. A

way, whether that way is the quickest and easiest or not. first-class hotels. Then he goes about among his friends and strict and some stric world would be better off without him to use the rules of arithmetic with ease and accuracy, to if you ever get to feeling blue about tell something of the countries of the carth on which he countrymen, are the most prodigal of all, and it is they lattles and prevalence of crime skirthings stop and their history, and to speak and write his own who, while spending more than their means made reason who, while spending more than their means made reason who, while spending more than their means made reason.

HE MADE A SNIPE TRAP.

Contrivance.

legged mudders and inckshipe in a day. I used to hunt while the burrs

was a-chokin' the daylights out of my

corn crop and my horses were so all-fired poor they had to stand in the

same place twice to make a shadder. I

didn't have no time fer burrs and

horses while the snipe were snuckin'

around them prairie ponds and ditches.

terin' the birds with a gun. It was in trappin' them. Hain't you never

hearn of a snipe trap? Oh, well, then, that's different. Well, sir, a snipe trap

was the simplest thing you ever saw

It was nothing but a enlarged mouse

rap with modern ideas put into use.

the edge of a pond where the mud is

"Well, I rigged up a flat box and ook the murderin' devices out of a lot

of mouse traps. I fustened 'em in the

with mud and took a dead snipe and

stuck its head in one of the holes in

bird to see anything under the mud,

pend. When they saw the dead bird

and saw the birds floppin' their wings

dug up the box and took out my gam

you can find the snipes, but they ain't in my section of the State no more."

BURNS A THOUSAND YEARS.

Lamp First Lighted Ten Centuries Ago

Chicago Inter Ocean.

There's no limit to huntin' like that if

Then I bored a lot of holes in

mort o' moft

"But the most fun was not in slaugh-

"Nope, snipe huntin' ain't what it

path of the overworked teacher would be easier, children

Bad Spelling.

HEN was the last spelling book published? Have our youth outgrown the use of that odde important text book? It would seem oftentimes, from their ignorance of the rules of spelling and their arrangement of the letters in words, that they disdained the practice of good orthography. It is all very well to talk about some people being natural spellers and some being poor spellers. There are fault, of ear which are hard to overcome; but eyes can be trained to correct these faults, and decent spelling, under all circumstances, at least from every graduate of the grammar grade, should be demanded

It is a fact of observation, explain it how you will, that uplis who have taken prizes for scholarship in grammar chools of good standing cannot write a letter free of unders in spelling; another fact, that pupils to high schools, remarkably well read for their years, are guilty of gross errors in spelling; still another that pupils have the wit and brains and style to write a charming letter, misspell abominably; and yet another, that boys seeking entrance to colleges of first rank, able to pass examinations in mathematics and science, spell after the fashion of "witch."-Boston Transcript.

American Extravagance.

CONOMY in this country (the United States), and especially on the Pacific coast, is almost disreputable. A man is ashamed to acknowledge that he walks to maye car fare or orders a light lunch to save the ex-pense of a heavy one. One never finds Californians ordering one portion of meat at a restaurant for two persons even when they know that one portion would be can they be called boom towns not more than enough for both. There was a time, not very now. Ten years ago they were in long ago, when people in San Francisco disdained to accept the very heyday of municipal intoxihange from a quarter of a dollar.

To be saving in the United States a man must have many manner; and they were shortly moral courage. The man who refused to pay more than sorry for their excesses. The crisis a reasonable price for clothes, let us say, or for dinners, of 1893 left them all prostrate, their graded schools of our cities. One is the theory and who puts the money thus saved into a bank, feels like rich men poor, pretentious buildings that oral instruction is superior to the old-fashioned a thief; and people talk and act as though to save money half completed, and boom additions to

were in fact to steal it.

Only in extravagant America, however, is economy distinustroom towns of early Kansas, reputable. Here, as some one has written, where one man however, they had gennine reasons for him and is so afraid that somebody child cannot learn to spell by ear. The only possible way is as good as another, he must be lavish of his money; being being, and a superb natural strength else is going to be shown preferment to learn spelling is thorough familiarity with the appear all sovereigns, we must be as prodigal as princes. But in that brought speedy convalencence, so runs to secommodate us at night in over him that he hasn't time to do ance, not the sound, of the word. And so long as correct Europe no one respects a man the less or treats him the that to day the visitor finds them revenits by building. The other tensants apelling is one of the commonest tests of education, it worse for trying to live cheapty. People of wealth and elling in the full joy of life. There is really outside them are the commonest tests of education. certainly seems as if every effort should be made to secure beeding do not disdain to practice little economies in Eu-something immensely attractive in the it in the schools.

They dare not to order a big dinner when they want pugnacity with which Seattle ad-The other theory is that methods are more important only a light collation. They are not afraid to travel sec. vances her fine new shippard, while ome day fall to his lot actually come than results; that a child should be taught in a certain and class or to put up at the quieter and less expensive Tucoma counters with a low death rate

able, have created the general opinion in Europe that every Four mind so hard on your daily task

It should be obvious that this is enough to occupy the American traveler is an unspeakably opnient person to that there isn't room for another thing whole attention of the average child up to the age of twelve rob whom is the patriotic duty of every European brigand in your head. That's the way to keep or thirteen, without any extraneous and ornamental studies, that goes under the name of inn-keeper, guide, merchant, the haunting spirit of pessimism and if school committees could be convinced of this fact, the servant or others of that lik.—San Francisco Bulletin.

origin back for more than a thousand tuberculosis. Dr. Reynolds, of Chica-

it is to be feared that the famous lamp of Towneley Chapel was the last used to be," said an Illinois farmer while in the city with a train load of live stock the other day. "Fer a century there were some half a dozen

hundreds of them that had been burnbank deposits. When the snipes disappeared, I sold my ole blunderbuss and ing without interruption from the time of the Norman conquest. went to work, and, by George, I own a section of black land, and there ain't Doubtless these perpetual lamps

entered a demurrer. This was overruled by the Chicago Judge, who granted a go that afforded more genuine sport both male and female, the latter than snipe huntin'. I've killed a bush-known as vestals, and who were purposed are most crowded together and people are most c fire to go out. How much importance lated apartments, makes obvious the was attached even after the reforma-tion and well on into the seventeenth century in Europe to these ever-burning lamps is demonstrated by the fact that some of the greatest scientists of those days devoted both much time and labor to the discovery of some species of illuminant that would burn forever. Many works have been writ ten about the matter by French. Italian and English writers, some of whom vouch for the most extraordinary details on the subject. Thus, for instance, it is solemnly asserted that at the opening of the tomb of Tullia. the daughter of Cicero, in Rome, in Now, you know, a snipe runs along the Via Appla, in the sixteenth cen-tury, a lamp was found burning there, which, if the story authenticated by records at the vatican and bearing the signature of Pope Paul III, are to be believed, must have been burning the top of the box just over the little traps inside. I covered the box over

for more than 1,500 years. Bailey in his English dictionary of 1730 tells that at the dissolution of the monasteries in the time of Henry VIII. there was a lamp found that had then burned for more than 1,200 yearsthat is to say, since the second century of the Christian era-and declared that this lamp was in his days to be seen at the museum of rarities his address of Pericles refers to "ever ludes to "lamps which never go out." view, therefore, it must be a source of great regret that the owners should permit the extinction of a lamp which, according to tradition, had been burning without intrruption since the days of King Alfred-that is to say, for ore than 1,000 years-in the chapel on the Towneley estate.

PNEUMONIA.

More Contagious than Tuberculosis, and Kills More People, We wonder if the fact that patients and their friends ignore the contagiousness of pneumonia is often due to professional negligence? An exaggerrated conception of the contagiousness of tuberculosis is held by the lay world, but pneumonia is, of course, Is Now Going Out.

Since the reign of King Alfred, for more contagious. And patients something like a thousand years ago, and profession alike have not realized Townsley hall and park in England the new fact that the mortality of have been in the possession of the pneumonia is in some cities and parts man ha Townsley family, which traces its of the country higher than that of buyer.

years. The members of this family go, returns to this lesson and empha-have a distinct claim to celebrity, for sizes the necessity of the following mensures:

Pneumonia is a highly contagious disease, the cause of which is a micro-organism in the sputa of those suffer-JUDGE PETER S. GROSSCUP.

of live stock the other day. Ter a century of live stock the other day. Ter a real lively Nimrod the Illinois prairies is nigh onto the slimmest pickin in a line of the reformation and lived to be as poor as Job's at the time of the reformation and and described at the time of the monasteries by in palmonary tuberculosis, or in diphilateria.

During the illness the greatest pains should be taken to prevent solling bed

The fact that the disease is most Rainier, and I said as much. necessity of thorough ventilation of to eat. offices, factories, theaters, churches, passenger cars, and other scenic possession, under separate public places, in order that the air which must be breathed may be kept Laymen should be taught not to be

clean and free from infectious matter. afraid of a patient who has pneumonia, influenza, or tuberculosis, to be afraid of lack of cleanliness about him during his illness, or full ure to enforce prophylactic measures and of close, badly ventilated apart- goors, overlooking a magnificent pane ments during the season when these liseases most prevail.

Since pneumonia is most fatal at the extremes of life-the young and lem. the aged—special care should be taken—"It will be great in summer," said to guard children and old persons one of the artists to a Detroit Tribune Medicine

Eggs Exported from Egypt.

A remarkable feature of trade is the great expansion in the exortation of eggs. According to the Egyptian customs returns, the total quantity shipped during the first eleven months of last year, January to No cember inclusive, was 64,262,500, valued at £E.75,650, England taking 724,000, Germany 683,000, Austria-Huugary 2,205,000, France 2,109,000 and Italy 75,500. The exports during December also, it is understood, were exceptionally enormous, England be ing a large buyer. As a result the price of eggs is rising in Egypt. Egyptian eggs are said to be gradually oustng Russian eggs from the English market.

"An old college chum of mine located lown this way several years ago," said the Eastern tourist. "He was rathe unscrupulous, but bound to rise. considered him a good man to tie to. Jenkins, his name was-"Ah, yes," replied the Texan. "We considered him 'a good man to tie, to -to tie to a tree. Oh! he rose all right."-Philadelphia Press.

When you hear a man say that every man has his price he is looking for a

MACEDONIA'S STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY.

N the North American Review Charles Johnston, an Englishman, writes I most interestingly of the struggle of the Macedonians for liberty. For years back every spring has seen fighting in Macedonia. With the disappearance of the snow there comes an opportunity for the Bulgarian peasants and mountaineers, who form the bulk of the population, to take vengeance on their oppressors, the Turkish soldiers and police. Patrols and small bands of soldiers are ambushed, men disappear among the caves and forests of the bills, villages are attacked and burned and murders are common throughout the three provinces that constitute Macedonia. Anarchy has reigned throughout Macedonia for generations.

Most of the 5,000,000 Macedonians are Bulgarian Slavs and Greek Chris-tians. In consequence the 4,000,000 Bulgarian subjects of Prince Ferdinand sympathize strongly with the Macedonians. To effectuate this sympathy a Macedonian committee exists in Bulgaria. We heard much of it during Miss Stone's abduction. The presiding genius of these committees is Colonel Zontcheff, a former officer, and an enthusias: with "all the scalous readiness of marryrdom." The colonel has a loose organization throughout the three provinces. These Macedonian branches are centers of revolutionary scitivity and are supposed to have a rallying center in the religious communities of Manus Alpis for the work of the Archive for the colone in the colone in the religious communities of Mount Athes, for the work of the Macedonian committee is as much religious as political.

After mentles of organization Zontcheff was ready to begin active operations at the beginning of September, but the work was a little too "coarse" and Bulgaria as a nominal vassal of Turkey was compelled to arrest the colonel, and there was a momentary tull in the work of preparation. During the latter part of September there were numerous armed bands of Bulgarians in Macedonia, and there were a number of sanguinary battles. To add to the chaos the Albanians of Macedonia, fanatical Moslems, began to raid the Christian villages, even in Servia, and the Turkish regulars besides fighting the Christian insurrectionists had to subdue the flerce Albanians. The dominant figure among the Macedonian Bulgarians in this fighting was Lieutenant Colonel Jankoff. Three hundred battallons of Turkish regulars occupied the disordered country. Jankoff issued two stirring proclamations calling upon the Macedonian Christians to rise on masse. After considerable fighting and the steady reinforcement of the Turks, the strength of the latter and the approach of winter brought a degree of order, though with nstant outrages by the Turkish soldlery. Russia seems to have done her best to avoid being drawn into the war

with Turkey for Macedonia. She did free the Macedonians in 1878, only to see England and Austria force them back under Turkish rule Minneapolis

salt water off the Battery. We are RIVALRY OF WESTERN TOWNS.

Scattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland,

throb with enterprise and rivalry. Nor cation, expanding in a most extraorditowns behind for taxes. Unlike the We are only lifteen minutes from 23d and enormous wheat shipments, and kane, acquiring a new flour mill, huris would have to become a Brooklynite, figuratively, in the teeth of her rivals! Fairhaven offers battle with its accommodations of those in Manhatalmen industry, and no one who visits. Washington can escape the belligerent and street cars is not comparable canner of Everett-the smoke from her manufacturing chimneys. Every city on the coast has made up its mind firmly, if not quietly, to become the metropolls of the West.

Oftentimes the rivalry has its huoleanie peak which rises cloud white

Dainier" sald my informant: "but if ishable with death if they allowed the live much of the time in badly venti- you call it anything but Mount Ta-

And so the mountain is the dear names, of two cities.--Century.

LIVING IN SKYSCRAPERS.

Lefty and Cozy Quarters of Young Art Students in the East. Two young artists have taken to living in the top floor of one of the high office buildings of New York near the Battery. They predict that these top rama, will become bachelor apartments, and that even families seek to live there rather than in Har-

against exposure to the infection of reporter. "Throw up the window and those already suffering with the distinction of the bay, straight from the ocean, look out the window. Within two min exposure to the weather, which are po-salty, fresh, invigorating. We can utexyou will see something to make you predisposing causes.—American take our morning plunge in the pure thankful.

lose to all the plers leading to the seaside resorts, and when we alight from a Coney Island or a Long Branch steamer, we have only a few steps to go to reach our home. Groceries are cheap in this part of the city and the best markets are close at hand. Our fresh fish, you might almost say, comes right out of the river at our doors. We can see our oysters being taken out of the sloops, and within a few minutes' walk we can reach Fulton market and Washington market and get the pick of what they have before the people from uptown arrive. street, nearer in time than if we lived In Harlom, and we have the cars and trains all to ourselves. One elevator runs to accommodate us at night in is really quieter than would be a large apartment house. The rent is no more than we would have to pay for similar accommodation uptown in some locality without individuality, and where with that we enjoy is the Heights of mishes. With what enthusiasm Spo. Brooklyn. But then to live there you and the bouses there have none of the tan and the convenience to elevated

Good Earnings of Big Hotel.

The lessee of a New York hotel who thought he had earned enough to retire from business and en oy his fortune in lelsure recently had an offer morous side. While in Senttle I heard for his rights in the business that he much of Mount Rainler, the splendid has built up. After a consultation with his attorneys he settled on \$8,000,000 southeast by south of the city. It is as a reasonable sum, says the New York one of the most magnificent of Ameri Sun. There was no formal consent to one of the most magnificent of American mountains, now set apart, with wise forethought, as a national reserve. The people of Scattle are proud of Mount Rainler; they regard it as a the intending parchasers an intimation special Scattle attraction. When I that they were willing to do business reached Tacoma one of the first things immediately on that basis. Luckly clothing, carpets or furniture with to which my attention was called was a thing definite was done until the law sputa, and after the Illness the pa- Mount Tacoma, rising gloriously in the Fers set out to make a more thorough were a remnant of that form of pagan then's room should be thoroughly southeast. It struck me that it bore investigation as to the value of the prop-worship known as the sveriasting fire, cleansed and ventilated. sumually. On that hasis the hotel was "It is sometimes called Mount vastly more valuable than it had at first sonal profit for the last eight years had oms over here you can't get anything averaged \$1,000,000. In view of these profits the price placed on the hotel was increased to a figure which it was quite impossible for the syndicate to pay. In view of the large amount he found himself to be earning annually, the proprie tor was quite satisfied to remain in harness a few years longer.

> Row of Cora Twenty-five Miles Long. A row of corn twenty-five miles long was, it is said, planted last spring by a farmer in Kansas. It was not straight, but in a circular form. He commenced in a fifty-acre field and went round and round in a circle until will be had planted the whole in a single row, which commenced at one of edges and terminated in the middle. When preparing the ground he plowed in the same way.

The next time you feel despondent,

FRESH DAILY.



"And do you understand, my little one, why you pray for your 'daily

"Oh, yea. That's so we'll be sure to have it fresh,"