mann TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Russia is the smoothest citizen in all Europe

Johnny Bull has helped himself to another chunk of dark meat.

Only one more year to the appear ance of the platform ranter. He is a four-year political iocust.

Now that the smallpox germ has been discovered, steps should be taken to vaccinate him at once.

Now that union labor has discovered that the injunction is a two-edged sword we may look for some merry combats.

Dr. Barrows says that the way to cure criminals is to exterminate their evil tendencies. In many cases this would not leave much of the criminal.

Mr. Carnegie ought to offer to prowide a nice line of self-supporting insame asylums for poor old millionaires who are driven crasy by people who want something for nothing.

In nearly every case of nepotism in public office it will be noticed that the son-in-law comes in and sits with the family when the public pie is cut. He should never be overlooked.

the injunction to marry. If he had been married himself he would probably have had no millions to leave. There seems to be a fine chance for an argument here.

Mr. Watt still maintains that Shakespeare was no master of modern Eng-lish. Any seventeenth century poet tury English must have been of a very ordinary quality. Mr. Watt, we presume, writes thirtleth century Euglinh.

A woman has obtained a divorce because her husband insisted on her sithusbands want them to go to bed early

cheap punater, a murderer of the has to say simply and effectively. labor and the high standard of American citizenship-king's English, and as poor as a speller as some of the university students ment is rare. Speeches in town meetof the present day, perhaps the fol- ing, at alumni dinners, in fact, on lowers of Ignatius Donnelly will quit social and public occasions of all kinds trying to prove that Lord Bacon wrote -how dull most of them are, and how those stupid, withese productions com- ineffective! Yet the men who make monly known as the plays of Shakes-

peare.

At any rate, it is not our business. We are not a nation of Quixotes, but a action of people engaged, with much success, in minding their own business. ever, is not an object for which Amerlean public opinion would justify our sound tradition that is as old as our nation. And it is not even certain, nor even likely, that our trade, such as it is, is at stake. It seems as if it might perfectly be saved by the frank and manly diplomacy which we have of inte been exhibiting.

Despite deceptive appearances Uncle-Sam is really a modest sort of a fellow, who does not believe that he has unwept? We hope not. nothing to learn from the rest of the world. He is prepared to admit with- A STATUE OF THE "GRAND OLD MAN." out humiliation that some things are probably done better in London, Paris

I fact that there were between 8,000 and 9,000 of such "fools" last year, a marked increase upon any previous twelve mouths. This prevalence of suicide indicates that a grave national dauger confronts us. In the multiplication of our wants, in the insities" of life, we are losing sight of the value of life itself. Men measure themselves by what they own, and a audden loss of property therefore brings the value of existence down to zero. Others are overwhelmed by the vastness and strenuous life of a great city, and a sense of their own insig-nificance and holplessness drives them to solf-destruction. In all these cases, the underlying cause is a lack of selfvaluation. A man or woman becomes

ouraged and says: "Nobody values might better be out of the world." It is peculiarly tragic that there should be so many suicides at the present have become so rapid and interesting. Almost every morning we read of a dustrial disorder new triumph of science. Travel has Many of the become safe and comfortable in nearly every country. Inventions and discoveries such as the past never dreamto be alive and giorious to be young.'

The terrible fact that over 8,000 a year think otherwise shows that there

No provision of nature is wiser or

A man worth millions leaves his all the terrors of youth grow neutral or to his many nephews and nieces, with amusing in the retrospect. The stonebruise, the bee-sting and the greenapple colic are still tender memories -but not in the original sense. "Speaking day" in school was one of the hardest of boyhood's crosses. It endar would cause a pang to many could not write twentieth cen- a gray-haired boy whose son never knew the fervor with which his father used to address the Carthaginians. The test have appeared in the newspapers.

> Chlengo Tribune them, who drone along for a dreary hnif-hour because they do not know how to stop, may be able and interestwould any old boy or girl to-day spare

them from his memory? Will any permit such a good old custom as speaking day to pass unhonored and



OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Alarming Immigration.

me, therefore I amount to nothing and Many in a condition to know say that immigration is pro-Many in a condition to know say that immigration is pro-moted largely by mineowners and railroad managers, who wish to be kept suplied with cheap labor, and who do not care particularly whence it comes or whether it will be time, when all great world movements desirable material out of which to make American citizens, or whether its presence may not contribute to social or in-

Many of the great railroad systems approve of unrestricted immigration because it swells their protitable emigrant business. They have their agents in Europe soliciting very narrow roadway will suffice. With infrequent travel that kind of business. The greater the number of men of comparatively light vehicles only, a light construction at wordsworth should be true: "Tis bliss content make. They offer low occan and rail rates, which with ore, metals or quarry products, and drawn by many tempt the emigrant and yet are profitable to the roads.

While some great employers favor unrestricted immigration because it gives them cheap labor, the labor unlous may reach the conclusion that for that very reason unrestricted immigration must be harmful to their interests

because it will lead inevitably to a reduction of wages. No provision of nature is wiser or When the supply of labor is much in excess of the demand built at small expense, and their topography and soil are nore beneficient than that whereby the maintenance of a high wage scale becomes impossible. While a large percentage of the immigration is unskilled sideration. labor, it must be remembered that many unions are composed of men who do that kind of labor. Numbers of after they are built. One little example of what should not women and children are coming from "sunny Italy" and be done is the habit of following the same track in the are offering their services to whoever will buy them. They middle of the road, which soon produces ruts by concen-

The adult Italian or Siav may be willing to spend his of the roadway. Experience with various materials, im-days in a coal mine or a railroad construction camp. The plements, methods of construction and maintenance, and knew the fervor with which his father used to address the Carthaginians. The solemn and time-honored occasion the number of skilled workers. When times grow duil for the benefit of those having charge of road and street seems to be in danger. Letters of pro- there will be an excess of, workers and wages will go down. The labor organizations belonging to the American Fed-The men who wrfte the letters doubt-less had to take their turn as boys ate immigrants. The object was to keep down the unde-It is hard to please women. Most of boys, hated it as cordially as their panies, which make money off their steerage passengers and It is hard to please women. Most of boys, much it to-day. But-and it drum up business throughout eastern Europe, and some bushands want them to go to bed early is a very large but-they know now Western railroads which are extending their lines, protesthushands want them to go to ded early and pay no attention to the time the bead of the homehold comes in. are men in any sense leaders of their Now that a Chicago pedant has dis- fellows, how useful is the ability to probably will ask the next Congress in emphatic language covered that the bard of Avon was a get upon one's feet and say what one to order the exclusion of illiterates to protect American

A Word About the Quiet Life.

USH and strenuousness are the striking characteris tics of life in this epoch. Success, according to the T prevailing notion, consists is getting something, whether it be wealth, public office, social position, orlety or power, which lifts the possessor to eminence. how to stop, may be able and interest. ing even racy and entertaining, talk-ers when off the platform and at their the ruck. To be undistinguished is to be unsuccessful; to case. "Stage fright" is all that alls their. They have never been trained in all this jostling, pushing, scramibling, elbowing scrim-

It is guite certain our bits of exports of face an andience. Self-possession af cotton goods or kerosene, or what-leaves them when the need for it is most urgent, and self-consciousness the side-lines. Let a man stop a second for breath to get takes its place. It is just this train-into the game. If he lags a moment, if he stands irresolute

few," and all that lovely collection- of themselves. To grow inwardly is to be successful. Suc- length of time in any civilized community,-New York Sua

MAPLE-SUGAR THAT WAS. *************************

Many a New Englander brought up

man and a second s cess comes from within and does not depend on circum

generally to inward scrutiny. His examination of con-

Good Roads.

GOOD road is one that will reasonably meet the peculiar demands of the locality and its conditions as to character of traffic, topography, available materials and financial resources. For many routes a very narrow roadway will suffice. With infrequent travel mules or horses, even the most substantial form of the ordinary classes of construction, at all within financial possibility, is often inadequate, and in such places some

form of steel road may be found more economical, in first cost as well as in maintenance. Some localities are favored with good gravel or stone with which hard roads can be

The people need, also, to be taught how to use good roads come with no industrial experience, but there are hundreds trating the wear both of the wheels and of the horses' feel ing day" in school was one of the come with no industrial experience, but there are dumbreds to the boyhood's crosses. It crussed our hearts to thump and our knees to knock together, yet the thought of dropping it from the cal-

work .- The Engineering Record.

War and Long Life. *********************** T is not always true that war shortens life. The sole survivor of the Greek War of Independence, who was brought to the notice of King George the other day, is ************************* said to be 105 years old, and the last survivors of our wars have often reached a much greater age. Hir Joseph Two grown-up boys of sixty were Fayrer, one of the King's physicians, has spoken to a man standing in front of a window in which who fought in the battle of Buxar, which took place in 1764. William Gillesple, who saved the colors at Preston Pans, and is on the roll of Chelsea pensioners, died in boxes full of baseballs which ranged Dumfries at 102, and the last survivor of the capture of in price from ten cents to a dollar and into a cup, but fill a goblet made out Gibraltar lived to be 115. Thomas Whomas, who died in a haif.

1791, near Tuam, in Ireland, had fought in the battle of Londonderry in 1701, and Phoebe Hessel, the Amazon, who of their fun ready made for them." Moreover, the tes which they use is said one. "Look at those baseballs, allogether different from that which 108, receiving a pension from the private purse of George which my young gentleman of ten or IV, until her death. A veteran of Culloden drew a penalon driven with his allowance of several the dried and roasted leaves of a pain-for sixty years and died aged 100, and a man, whose borse thousand dollars a week." the other like plant which grows in Paraguay was shot under him at Edgehill in 1642 died, ninety four grinned-"more or less, buys by the and Southern Brazil. The natives say years later, aged 113. There is now no survivor of Water dogen, throws around and loses. loo, but Madame Givron, of Viesville, Hainault, saw the doubt if he has so good a time as I ground drenched with blood, and Napoleon riding "as if in did. Ever make a baseball?" a dream."-Loudon Chronicle.

Protection for Willing Workers.

"HE cure for the paralysis of industry which is caused everywhere by the locking of horns between employe Ican public opinion would justify our agent is place. It is just this train-fing which speaking day helped to sup-churia. As little is it an object that would justify us in joining any "alli-would justify us in joining any "alliply. The mimic 'Spartacus'' learned more than Roman history when he harangued the imaginary gladiators is the set success, and the kind most worth having, con-sists rather in being than in doing or getting. To most men more than American history when he addressed his schoolmates as the House of Burgessea. "Beautiful Snow," "Bingen on the Rhine," "Cur-faw," and all that lovely collection—

AN EPISODE OF THE PHILLIPINE WAR.

HE music ceased. Every man listened. There was a hush in the air, and the descending sun cast long shadows in the field. Through the tangled masses of trees that hid th Philipph

Now the Minister Found the Man Whe Dian's Bign. "I smile over it even now," declared WEEDING THEM OUT,

not signed it.

the well-known minister of the gospel

who was in a reminiscent mood. "It The largest nucle on earth, a Syear-was my first church and I was am-aid junet, belongs to Michael Murray bittous to make a good showing. We of Hereford, Mo. She is eighteen were saily in need of a new church and I decided to make an attempt to

wealthy one and I fully realized that it would be a difficult matter to secure graphically a maritime country, and the needed funds. Knowing that many no other country is so largely depend-are sensitive over the fact that they ent on others for the raw material Last month the newcomers numbered 120.200, being year, would project himself, mentally, out of the meles and year may reach 1.000.000, or half the population of Chicago. It so great an influx of foreigners natural or desimples

took them in my study to look over shot the mark and failed to meet. The amount pledged was very satisfac. Wheeling quickly round, they returned tory but there was one card calling for to the charge, and this time came to-\$100 that was unsigned. At first 1 thought this was an oversight then thinking 1 recognized the writing. 1 were following behind, also on bicy-

was not so sure. There was only one cles, fell in their turn, and both were member who wrote a hand like it and injured. Neither of the combatants that was Deacon Jones, a man who had a reputation of being very close. In failing one ran his weapon into him-Now \$100 was none too much for him self and his opponent injured his log. Now \$100 was none too much for him to give, although I had not expected to get more than \$25 from him. I dis-tinctly remembered seeing him make a great show of dropping his envelope in the hat when it was passed and as there was no card with his name I felt mure that the unsigned card was his and that he was aware that he had not science it. or signed it. struck in 1901 by a drill hole driven "Well, the next Sunday-remember" 1,100 feet deep, through clay and quick-I was young-I resolved upon a bold sand. More than two hundred wells

plan." continued the minister, accord ing to the Detroit Free Press. "I arose been sunk to a depth of more than and requested all those who had baud three thousand feet. Sometimes hot water is struck below the oil, and to stand up. This they did, the deacon sometimes the oil itself is hot. The among them. Then, as I read a list deeper it is found the more sait the of givers I had made from the cards, water is.

requested them to be scated. One There are about two hundred thous-I requested them to be and when my and stars between the first and minth by one they sat down, and wells up, list was exhausted only the descon was standing, and he was pretty red in the face. I blandly explained mat-ters, invited the descon to sign his of increase were continued down to card, and after he had done so, much the seventeenth magnitude, there against his will, I announced the hymn would be about 1,400,000,000 visible "Praise God from Whem All Bleasings In the best modern telescopes, tele-scopic observation and phetographic charts show nothing approaching this number. The latest estimate does not exceed one hundred million. As the instruments reach further and further into space they find a continuous diminution in the number of stars, thus indicating an approach to the outer limits of the stellar universe.

up the hot liquid through a long reed. comes from China, being made out of I that this tea is an excellent remedy for fever and rheumatism, and chemical tests which have been made by German physicians seem to show that there is good ground for this stateused throughout Paraguay in cases of Ulness, and that, so far as has been

Innovations on the Farm.

The prairie West is more progressive than most people believe. It takes up yarn. That never seemed extravagant the new ideas quickly and pushes them to her, although maybe she objected if to the limit. In rural delivery the States of Kansas and Nebraska are as used to get enough yarn to make a progressive as Ohio. Out on the plains, "Did you put hard twine on the out. making their daily trips. The towns are mostly on the railroads running "Yes. Fine, hard twine or small dah. east and west. Most of the rural "Yes. Fine, hard twine or small fish-line. That was a little more expensive, but-well, I made great balls." "So did I. My brother taught me to round trip, serving 100 families. Out cut the cover from old boot tops. Quar on the edge of Kanaas, close to the ok ters, you know-pieces shaped like ago it was a cattle range, are the white "Yes, I've made 'em that way, too, wagons, From the little town of Cald but sometimes we cut the leather in well go seven wagous, serving 700 families. Out on the ranches, where balls in the window there. Then we the cow-boys are "watching the im proved herds, the morning Kansas City Say I'm going to teach that boy of papers with the full Associated Press news up to 2 o'clock in the morning some things absolutely necessary to a of importance in the world's history are delivered at 10 s. m. Every event of the last twenty four hours is thus known. Fast mail trains have brought the papers to the county seat and the carriers started about 8 a. m. on their New Kinds of Bullets It is generally supposed that nothing proud. A friend, who had been living save a metal builet could commend itin Arizons, called upon the young wo- self for the purpose of man-killing in man, who showed the baskets with war. That such a missile is more powerful for long-range shooting may "They are really very well done," be true enough, says the Regiment; commented the visitor, "but of course but for destructive purposes at a short they are not the real indian bas- distance a builet of paper or tallow has greater effect. During some re "Why, Mrs. Sawyer," indignantly cent experiments in this direction it "how can you was proved beyond doubt that whereus a metal bullet penetrated a deal plank an inch in thickness and left a One Point of View. "I am very much afraid that you do far greater destructive effect upon the not appreciate the spirit of a free coun- larget. A paper builtet passing through six pieces of tin placed at a distance of "Oh, yes 1 do," answered the man is foot spart buckled them up so as to be of no further use, whereas a metal bullet merely left a small round hole and in no other way disfigured the

we spent a nickel for candy." aide before you put on the cover?"

but-well, I made great balls!"

"Our young fellows have too much "Mundreds of 'em. Hundreds of 'em.

THE HOME-MADE BALL.

Do you remember how we used to watch for old rubber boots so we could ment. Certain it is that tea is widely use the heels?

"Yes, indeed Real rubber, they were then, too. Made a fine cure. If you observed, the effects produced by it didn't start with a good core, the other are highly beneficial. fellow's ball would bounce higher. A fellow was pretty poor stuff that couldn't bounce his ball over the shed."

ball from my old Aunt Emma, as pay for holding five skeins." 200 miles and more west of Kansas City and Omaha, are the rural wagons

and Berlin than in the United States But there is this to be said to the credit of American manufacturers, As soon as they discover that an article superior to home manufacture is produced abroad they at once secure a model of the foreign product and be gin to improve their own goods. They do not wait for years until an exposition is held somewhere in the world to get a "copy" of the finer and more original product.

Judge Lindsey, of Denver: "Every man found guilty in my court of cruelty to animals must go to jall; there will be no other sentence in this court so long as I sit on the bench. The sooner this is understood the better te will be for the community." A jail sentence is severe, but not too severe for the man who maltreats the brute over which he is master. Let him meditate in the seclusion of a cell the responsibilities of a living soul that has been given domination over the beasts of the field and the fowls of What a friend of man the the air. horse has been! That noble gnimal was companion and assistant to men when history began its records. He has plowed man's fields, borne his burdens and carried him to battle. Civilization would have come alower upon the earth but for the horse. Often abused, frequently neglected, he is always man's willing slave. What right have you to mistreat him. even though you hold a paper you call a bill of sale? Your race owes his race more than you can ever repay. And the dog. He was the staunch helper of the stone age man. In all periods of history he has been a trustworthy friend, constant comrade, de voted guardian. His name is in itself a synonym of loyalty. To all of these man is a god. Shall their deity, to whom they look in dumb and humble worship, reward their trust and fidelity by lack of love and justice, by and cruel treatment? For As God rules man, gently shame! and with compassion, so let man rule beast and bird.

"Here goes another fool," shouted a man as he jumped from the deck of a New York ferryboat. By the time his body was recovered he was dead, and his body was carried unrecognized to Do you think there's really any hu-the morgue. It is a most depressing midity there?-Philadelphia Press



Douton. Before the time of modern manu What is declared to be the best nterfeit presentment" of the late facture and cheap freights, "store Right Hon, W. E. Gladstone ever sugar" was expensive in the north made is the status herewith repro-duced, which was recently unvelled in an old New Englander grew up with the north transept of Westminster ab- out any sugar except that wh bey. The statue is of the finest Car- manufactured in his back yard. Maple rara marble and shows the dead states | sugar was, then, to the northern cour man as a D. C. L. of Oxford. The tryman a necessity, like pointoes and royal family of England always feared ham. It was only when white sugar more than it admired Gladstone, but since his death it has come to a reall-world over that the making of maple zation of the fact that he was a pretty sugar became a sort of special in safe man, after all, and the placing of dustry to supply a confection for city the statue so promptly in the place markets, and a part of the stock of reserved for the elect is a recognition that thick manufactured stuff sold in that he possessed qualities which will bottles as maple syrup. cause his fame to grow greater as Another change took place in the manufacture of real maple sugar, the years go by.

Method In It.

"That trolley car conductor is the siggest fool of a bore I know." "Not at all. He may be a bore, but

he's no fool." "What! Why, you can't stand on the

Hard to Belleve.

Kwater-There's a good deal of "giving the devil his due." Ascum-How does he get his dew?

warming pan.

ary store in the city where he "as been extled and has stopped to look at the enkes of brown sugar with scalloped edges ingeniously marked, "Maple No doubt he has wished that Sugar." the sign told the truth, and has gone on his way, shaking his head and re membering the time when real muple sugar was plenty in his father's house The method of making maple sugar

has passed a confection

the days and nights in the woods, the boiling down of the sap-all this hearty good story has been told many times and there is nothing to add. But there are two aspects of the difference be tween the old sugar and the new which are not so generally known. In the old days maple sugar was not simply an abundant luxury; it was a necessity. And strange as it seems

to us, the luxury was come sugar, such as we buy now for a few cents a

which no doubt has robbed it of some of its old flavor. Instead of the wood- and the right of public enforcemen

of it disputed by numerous fanatics en spiles driven into the trees to convey the sap, iron ones are now used, we find that in little Japan, the and instead of a hollowed half-log to youngest of civilized nations, not only catch the sap, the modern maple sugar is vaccination compulsory, but re maker uses an iron pall. This may vaccination at stated periods is rigidly hack platform a minute before he be seem like an improvement, and the same enforced. By an Act of Parliamen gins to talk you to death ______" "Whereupon you go inside where you belong and leave the platform clear. That's his game."-Philadelphia Press. Hard to Belleve. Hard to Belleve.

In boiling down the sap sheet-iron with lymph from caives only, which

are used in place of the old generous is procured from vaccine establishmmon sense in that old saying about kettle. And there is a complex gas ments owned and controlled by the pipe apparatus through which the sap government, and which is distributed passes from the storing tank to the gratis. Any attempt to evade re-vac- earth is an automobile seven miles

The party of to-day, made in the l

could be seen moving boldly out on the enemy's works.

Then a beautiful thing happened: From the distant camp came a rolling throb of drums, and the insurgent band swung grandly into "The Star-Spangled Banner." There was a moment of yawning surprise, and than the whole Kansas regiment, stretched out for nearly a mile, leaped from the trenches and stood on top of the earthworks. Every soldier drew his heels together, uncovered, and placed his hat over his left breast.

It was the regulation salute to the national anthem. As the music rolled forth, clear, high, splendid, the Kansans straightened themselves and remained motionless while the enemy continued to play the one supreme paalm of America.

The whole line was exposed. Not a man carried a weapon in his hand. Yet not a shot was fired. The Filipinos watched the bareheaded American regiment, and played on. It was one of those psychological moments when profound sentiment unites thousands of hearts when the pents spirit descends, and the passions of men are stilled in the presence of a common altar.

"Oh, say, does the star spangled banner still wave

O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?" What was it that stirred the insurgent Asiatics to play that anthem? What was it that inspired a whole regiment to bare its breast to the enemy in order to salute the music?

What power held the forces of death in leash while Kansan and Malay faced each other that burning day?

Why did the rugged men in khaki shed tears?

Vaccination in Japan

While in England and America the

itility of vaccination is still doubted.

And when the authem was done, and the splendid line still stood erect and uncovered on the breastworks, why did that roar of applause ascend from the Philippine camp?

Never was there a loftler scene on a field where men were met to shed each other's blood-a noble challenge, nobly met.

When it was over there was an interval of silence; but as the light died out of the sky, and the stars appeared, the sound of rifles was heard again .-The Great Highway,

wholesale fashion of all modern food grave dereliction against public production, is light in color, thin and health. The result is that smallpox, clear, and has not that smell and taste once the curse of the islands constiof the woods which belonged to that tuting the realm of Japan, is now all produce. made in the cruder way.

but unknown. Similar results are reported from every country where vac ination is made compulsory and rigidly enforced.

Kindred Shortcominge

"I have no patience," said the large nan with the blue nose, "with people who acquire enormous fortunes." The doctor with the short practice ighed soulfully and replied: "I agree with you, my friend. Un-fortunately, I have no patients with that class either."-Baltimore News.

Kansas Cattle Ranch. A tract of 20,000 acres in western Kanaas has been bought by Indiana Press. and Ohio capitalists for raising polled Angus cattle

About the most helpless thing on

cination at the stated period is made from a country store with its gasoline

conjust offeres, and is trusted as a land run dry.

pieces of orange peel."

two dumb-bell-shaped pieces, like those newed 'em with waxed thread."

mine to make a baseball. There are liberal education. Good by !"

'Good-by! I suppose I shall see you at the directors meeting at four?"

"Real Indian."

A young woman recently received trips .- Leslie's Weekly. instruction in the art of Indian basketry, and had made several copies of

Indian baskets of which she was very considerable pride.

exclaimed the maker, any that, when I just told you that I made them myself?"

who had recently landed in New York, in a dialect which it is needless to re-

"What do you understand by a free tin. country 7"

"It is a place where you are free to do as you choose if you can manage to get on the police force."-Washington Star.

Diplom ey.

athle to get a servant girl these days, ago to ask the village schoolmaster if You've got to keep teiling them what he would teach her to read. "There

ried on the backs of mules through read in a few months, and can now the Andes, passing a point 16,000 feel indite a little letter as well as most In altitude.

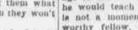
An Aged Scholar

A peneant woman named Madame Somme Department, has put herself to school at sevenly years of age. Deploring her illiteracy, the old dame at Mrs. Housekeep-it's almost impos- last summoned courage some months Tony we got to and even then they won't stay! Mrs. Hakt-Gracious, no! I only "we'll begin this instant," and, prober first lesson in the mysteries of

Cotton Mil at Quito. A cotton mill to be built at Quito, the capital of Ecuador, musi be car at the end of several weeks, could

of her class.

manage to keep mine by constantly ducing the alphabet, he there and telling them what they are respectful then administered to his aged pupil



A B C. But mother Huget was an