mann TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Chewing gum seems to be the school girl's guid of contentment.

mannen

It sometimes happens that an inne cent man also pleads not guilty.

When a man is looking for difficulties he will find two where he expected one.

At some period in his career every man carries something in his pocket. for luck.

The wife who is seeking a divorce from "one of the nicest of men" surely cannot expect to find a nicer one.

Harry Lehr's friends say he doesn't wear a bangle and never uses rice powder. We are glad to give space to this statement.

Mr. Carnegle's experience proves that the rich man should always make his private secretary a millionaire be fore letting him go.

England and the United States are getting so thick that by next Fourth of July King Edward may be setting off cannon crackers.

There can be no doubt that our squadron in European waters has picked up a lot of agreeable experience and some dyspepsia.

A second veteran has refused his pension because he does not think she is entitled to it. Investigation found his predecessor in a lunatic asylum.

England thinks something of adopting our immigration laws to keep out undesirable aliens. Perhaps she has no ticed how admirably these restrictions work here.

"The trainmen jumped on the rails and fied to the station." This explains in a large measure the disaster on the Paris underground railway. The train men failed to do their duty.

Schwab is reported to be forming tailors' trust, which is to be modeled after the eigar dealers' trust. Is the glad time coming when we shall with every suit receive a coupon and have chance after saving up 967,000 of them to get a graphophone?

The college students who went into the Western harvest fields to spend their vacation were not afraid of work. It is safe to conclude that when they are graduated they will continue in the same courageous course in which they have begun, and will receive the reward of courage. namely, that approval of their fellows which brings success. ONE OF ENGLAND'S BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Civilians are apt to regard the naval and joint maneuvers of the army and navy along our coast as elaborate and rather expensive comedies. For those actively engaged therein, however, these war games are no jokes. In every other respect than in the absence of bodily peril they have all the characteristics of actual welfare. The strenuous rivalry is there and the strain of constant alertness, just as if the participants were really enemies.

Russia was within its rights when it declined to receive the petition for the punishment of the officials whose neglect made the Kishenef anti-Jewish riots possible. The right of international petition is not secured by any international law. Nations may receive petitions from outsiders or not as pleases them. The effect of the Kishenef protest, however, is as great as if it had been formally received in St. Petersburg. An active campaign for the punishment of the guilty is it progress, and some of the resp

second. People torture themselves to donth. They should be informed of the agonies which they invite. Perhaps the knowledge would act as a dete THEFT

The hearty laugh that wholesome merriment is the sunshine of life that drives creeping gloom shadows from the face and routs skulking cares from the heart. At soon as the world finds out that you enjoy a hearty laugh it will bring you many a pleasant story. Care flees from a smiling face, but looks upon a frown as an invitation to come and abide with the one who wears it. But no all smiles have real sunshine in them Some faces have learned the act of "making up" so well that even a smile

can be put on so smoothly that no one but a child can fathom its insincerity. A child that has not learned to deceive ways have the Bible to back them up. Ar is simply a mat-

worse we hate it. There have been

seldom comes as one great me

of daily duty and opportunity.

Many people found a few years ago that their Bibles ceived. The two acquirements come hand in hand. Children know intui-tively whether or not a smile is genu-of the inheteenth century. Signs and portents were everyine or is put on like a mask for an where, and when the whistles blew at midnight on the occasion. Children are keener than Stat of December and no general explosion came off there adults in detecting masks, for the reason that adults usually have to look long breaths and gladly decided to take a fresh start.

Prophet Baxter is probably no more of a seer than any through their own masks to see the masks on others. There is no charm of his predecessors in the end of the world predicting bush in a smile if it lacks genuineness. A ness have been, but he may be serving a good purpose, smile may be as deep as a well and Every time anybody sets a day for the end of the world world as wide as a barn door. It may reach certain people begin trying to do better. Hence those clean around and the in a double how predictions are not without good results. Sometimes it at the back; but the instant we detect seems as if society might be considerably benefited if there that it is not genuine we detest it. were more of them.-Chicago Record-Herald, Thereafter, the more there is of it the

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nore lies smilled than have ever been told in any other way. The Volapuk language is nothing new. The smile has always been universal speech. It has ever expressed clearly the simplest, the human soul. Take the smile and was already known that they communicate resulted thereby .- Kansas City Journal. carlet fever and other infectious diseases. It no longer safe to borrow a book unless we disinfect it its universal significance away from us, and all our words would become thoroughly with powdered formol. If we fly to the moun-tains to escape germs, we find that even the pearly rain-human emotions that distinguish us us, and all our words would become from beasts would, like a spring that is walled in, stagnate for want of an outlet. Addison insists that "there is recorded show not only that "even the water of the centra no real life but cheerful life," and Steele says, "I am persunded that ev-bacteria," but that the germs in sea water are increasing ery time a man smiles, but much more so when he laughs, it adds something found perfectly devoid of germs, though the rain water to this fragment of life." Giggling, of course, is quite another matter. Laugh-rain water that fails over the land. Not all these wander-There is no ing germs are hurtful, but some of them are. The ing may be overdone. fool like one who makes fun at the sion is rapidly being developed in the lay mind that, the wrong time. The smile that comes microbe being omnipresent, one is as safe from him in one from a really cheerful heart is never out of place. But there are laughs

Why Men Eat Too Much.

and giggles that are only mouth-deep. Own if you can one of those welcom-ATING is the greatest of all our standard ing faces that bring the sumshine to usements. A great number of people ob-usly eat a great deal more than they need. life's shadowed spots. He who gives most joy ever receives most. Hapid it is entirely credible that a large propor piness is forever an export joy. The casional hearty laugh is good, but on of the moderate eaters might thrive an well and look as handsome and work as hard better still is the steady sunshine of a and live as long on a very much restricted diet. But would the joy of life continue unimpaired for them? The native smilling heart and face. Happiness could subsist for 11 cents a day, but would they but rather as a thousand little beads of by which we string upon the threads think life was worth living on 11 cents' worth of food a day? No, they wouldn't. That is one thing that alls them Harper's Weekly.

Summer Life on the Farm.

HERE appears to be a steady demand for sight-ly farms in the New England States and a make life at a summer hotel wearloome and sends people home in the fall as tired, if not more so, than when they sought relaxation. The extension of steam and trolley lines has robbed country life of a large part of its old farms, which a generation ago hardly kept a family alive, are found to have a market value, owing to panorama * * * He suith among the trumpets. Ha, ha; and be



OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

The End of the World Again.

IAN of the name of Baxter is causing a comfully as valuable as dollars.-Taunton tlagette. ation in certain quarters of London by shesying that the world will come to an end Mr. Baxier's reasons for setting the The Nation's Wealth. indit at 1924 are not very plain to outsiders. HE total wealth of the world is estimated at but he claims to have Biblical authority for his People who foresee the end of the world al-\$400,000,000,000. These figures are probably lower than they should be, for the reason that statistical returns from South and Central

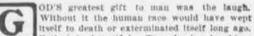
American countries and from the semi-civilized portions of the globe, such as Astatle nations that no light can enter the objective the Ottoman empire, are very inaccurate and incomplete. But taking this estimate as correct, the United der examination. This, it is claimed, States owns one-fourth, or \$100,000,000,000, of the entire brings into view objects about half the accumulated capital of the world.

eyes of former owners, and the new occupants draw divi-

dends in health, sunshine, shade and landscape which are

This fact, however, does not mean that the Americana it of minuteness. the best off financially of all the people of the earth. The English are the wealthiest, with the Scotch a close fabled creature, was a horse-like beast Australia comes next, then France, and after her with a single horn sticking out straight the United States. For the purpose of striking the com-parison, the compilation of 1895 from Marshall's "Diction-ary of Statistics" is taken, inasmuch as it is fuller than this posed that it was suggested by the thinoceros. Prof. Witheim Roelsche second. any table subsequently made. The per capita wealth of England is \$1,584; Scotland, \$1,257; Australia, \$1,123; France, \$1,210; United States, \$1,123. Six other countries whose per capita wealth is worthy of mention are the The Ever Present Germ. HERE will science concede to us some meas-ure of safety? It has lately been proved ex-protectively with the set of erimentally which means that it is really so since the year they were compiled, but no great change in versity of Pennaylvania has recently made X-ray photographs by means of

The Gift of Laughter.



Pathos is beautiful. Tragedy is absorbing. and the fut both pathos and tragedy are instantly conted by the laugh. Laughter has subshine in it. It is warm. Learned men

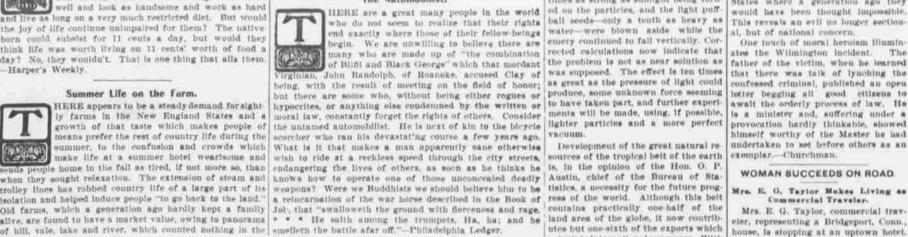
have searched for the secret of life. What is it but good humor? That's the secret of life being worth living. What sunshine is to earth good humor is to man. Take

the smile and the laugh away and it would be the end of man.

Men can't fight while they enjoy a joke. Death himself recolls from the laugh. The man in a good humor has an enormous advantage over the man who is sugry. Anger is dark. Bitterness is filled with shadow. Intolerance is grim and black. Prejudice is blind,

Good humor-with the smile and the laugh-is sunshine in which objects are plain and distortion disappears and light. A mixture of dried puff-ball herein phantoms become nothing .- Denver Post.

The Automobilist.



a fair man and a fair woman are the many third, France fourth and Aus-

best comrades. I have invariably tria Hungary fifth, found that their pursuits are entirely Further statistics Further statistics show that 29,000,-000 people more than ten years of age The fair man and woman are Saxon are engaged in productive industry. They do these things differently in mud, long walks, and the pleasures of a fifth in domestic and personal ser-England, if one may judge by the fol-lowing article in an English publica-excitement and are mentally more tion, the professions hold a meager twentieth, while a fourth are in a manufactures and the mechanical pur-



Benzine locomotives of eight horse ower, drawing freight trucks of a capacity of 25 tons on parrow guage tun-nel roads, are changing the working of German, Belgian and Austrian mines. Plano playing is found by a German physician to be a common cause of nervous disease, 600 girls out of 1,000 being affected among plano players un-der 12, and only 100 in 1,000 among

non-players. The music lessons should not hegin before 16. A new improvement of the microscope made at Java University con-

stats in so arranging the lilumination except that reflected by the object unsize of those formerly proving the lim-The unicorn, so long regarded as a

secondary radiation from his hand ex-posed to the action of a Crookes tube, which was so screened that its rays could not directly reach the photo-

graphic plate. Other things besides the hand, such as pieces of wood, zinc, and brass, were found to possess a similar property of being excited to the emission of invisible rays by the action of the tube. On two occasions Professor Goodspeed has suffered from inflammation of the eyes and throat when sleeping in a room where X-ray experiments had been conducted, and he thinks the cause may have been the secondary radiation from the air or ob-

jects in the room. Experiments made some time ago by Messra, E. G. Nichols and G. F. Hull were thought to prove that the deflection of a comet's tall on ap-proaching the sun is due to pressure of spores and emery sand was poured through a kind of hour-glass hole in a vacuum tube, a beam of light forty times as strong as sunlight being turned ou the particles, and the light puffball seeds only a tenth as heavy as emery continued to fall vertically. Corrected calculations now indicate that

produce, some unknown force seeming ments will be made, using, if possible, lighter particles and a more perfect

VRCUUR Development of the great natural reources of the tropical belt of the earth , in the opinion of the Hon. O. P. Austin, chief of the Bureau of Statistles, a necessity for the future progress of the world. Although this belt contains practically one-half of the land area of the globe, it now contributes but one-sixth of the exports which enter into international commerce. With the growing population of the world and the increase of facilities for trans-

ortation, a change should be wrought in this respect. Science has shown how life and health can be protected in the tropics, and India, southern China and other Oriental countries contain populations capable of laboring, and willing to labor, in the tropics. Finally, Mr. Austin points out that in comparatively recent years practically all of the tropics, except tropical America, have

President John Quitery Adams Alsa found a reating place in a tomb of the cemetery when the body was brought home from Washington. For nearly two centuries cattle were allowed to roam at will and graze in the church yard, and it was not until 1800 that steps were taken to inclose the place with a feace. In that year a commit-tee, consisting of President John Adams, his brother, Chief Justice Thomas Roylston Adams, Josiah Quincy and a number of other citizens pur-chased the land and presented the place to the town of Quincy.

LYNCHINGS ON THE WANE.

Despite Appearances They Are Less Frequent Than Formerly. Conspicuous orime like the Wilming-

on tynching almost always provokes imitation. Many cases have been reported in rapid succession since its oc-currence. But this will not blind thoughtful students of our civic situation to the fact that the general trend of lynching statistics is downward. From 1884 to 1900 there were 2.516 lynchings in the United States, an avrage of about 160 annually. Of these, ontrary, perhaps, to general opinion, nly a little more than two-thirds, 1, 678, were of negroes. More than a fifth of all the lynchings were in Northern States.

It is notable, however, that the proportion of whites is decreasing, owing to the diminution of lynchings for horse stealing in the West. Contrary, also, to popular opinion, hardly a fifth of the cases were for assault, and even If we include the categories, attempted assault, alleged assault and assault aggravated by murder, we shall still find less than a fourth, 619, attributable to this cause. It may be worth noting also that forty-two States are repreented in the statistics of lynching.

There is a steady tendency downward since 1807, when the number of lynchings was almost exactly that of e average for the elsteen year period, 166. In 1808 it fell to 127, in 1899 to There was a slight increase in 107. 1900 and in 1901, but in 1902, for the first time since accurate record began, there were less than 100 lynchings, and the first six months of 1903 show only 45, which suggests that this year may be even freer from this social crime than 1902. We must record with regret, however, that nearly a third of the six months' total occurred in June. Tabulated by States, the figures show Georgia in the lead, with Mississippi, Louislans, Alabama, Texas and Tennesses following. In no other States has the number of lynchings for the past twenty years reached 100. But, though lynchings are decreasing in number, the area in which they oc-cur grows. They are met with in States where a generation ago they would have been thought impossible. This reveals an evil no longer section al, but of national concern.

One touch of moral herolam Illumin rected calculations now indicate that ates the Wilmington Incident. The the problem is not as near solution as father of the victim, when he learned letter begging all good citizens to await the orderly process of law. He is a minister and, suffering under a provocation hardly thinkable, showed himself worthy of the Master he had undertaken to set before others as an exemplar.--Churchman.

WOMAN SUCCEEDS ON ROAD.

Mrs. E. G. Taylor Makes Living as Commercial Traveler.

Mrs. E. G. Taylor, commercial travler, representing a Bridgeport, Conn., iouse, is stopping at an uptown hotel. In an interview with a Commercial reporter, Mrs. Taylor said:

"Why do I sign my name upon the hotel register, 'E. G. Taylor, New York?' The reason is, no doubt, obvi-I was born in Cavendiah, VL. and received my education in the pub-lic schools there. I married in Beltows Falls, Vt. My husband died 13 years ago, and I have traveled for nine years, representing Thomas P. Taylor, who, however, is no relative of mine have been successful; but it is my



Mrs. Alfred Harmsworth, wife of the

Should Dark Women

ry a Dark Man? is one of I know there is a scientific



different.

I Mark

tion on "Should a Dark Woman Mar- acute.

The conclusion of the matter seems law, to be that a man must choose his wife suits the beauties of London. Her house in "Likes repel, unlikes attract." But according to what position he wishes Berkeley Square has held some won- surely it is a far cry to fit an elec- her to fill in his life. If he wants out the relative proportions of the sexderful companies, especially during the trical statement to souls. Though, of something to worship, something to es engaged in these manufacturing diamond jubilee. She is a curio collec- course, love may be a subtle kind of delight his eyes, something to protor of note and, like her husband, an magnetism, in which case undoubtedly vide relaxation when the day's work he dark should marry the fair. The great advantage of this seems haired maiden. If he wants passion en and children, it would be obliged to that, roughly speaking, fair people ate devotion and poetic fervor he take life more easily than dark ones, should select a girl with raven hair 10 years of age, twenty women more the city engineer of that place has and are less nervous and more ami- and dark-brown eyes, but he must run than 16, and three children or young begun to make an accurate plan of the Therefore the ideal mate for the risk of a vehement temper and a persons more than 16. the dark, energetic, highly strung jealous disposition. If he is a farme man is the blonde, placid, good-tem- or a quiet business man he should pered woman whose calmness will marry his physical opposite, because the contrast is more piquant. But if he is a man dependent upon his brain for a living, his first need is sym ably be drawn to the dark Italian-looking fellow whose eloquent brown woman who is of the same coloring

officials have already felt the Caar's displeasure.

The friendly act of a Scotsman in the Spanish-American war was lately described by our consul at Southampton, who was formerly consul at Mon tevideo. The Oregon was expected, and it was also anticipated that she would be short of coal. The consul could not buy so much as a pound of fuel. One evening a Scotsman came to his door, and said, "You want con17** The man had no power to sell, but he pointed out that he had eight hundred tons on board his vessel, and said he pitied the American captain who could not put his ship alongside, take out the bags of coal, and then "out the painter." The Oregon did not call, but, said the consul, such an act of friendship touched his heart, al-though it defied law and order. There were cheers from the assembled American and British sailors and marines and their officers when the story was told.

It would not be advisable to instruct people in easy ways of killing themselves. They are altogether too fond of suicide as it is. It really seems, however, that there is need for popul lar education in such matters which will keep people from torturing themselves to death with carbolic acid or rat polson. If they must kill themselves they should not endure unneces sary agony. Carbolic acid has attained surprising vogue as a lethal agent, probably because it is cheap and easily procured. It can be bought at any drug store and a nickel's worth is sufficient to kill. Yet it is a most agoniging instrument of death. It is a powerful escharotic-it actually burns and destroys living tissue wherever it The man who drinks cartouches. bolic acid pours liquid flame down his throat. It corrodes and eats away the lining of the whole digestive tract. The ensuing torture is indescribable. Rat poison is largely made of arsenic, one the deadliest and cruelest polsons known to the chemist. It produces pains compared with which the tortures of cholers morbus are insignificant. It excites unquenchable thirst, convulsions. Death by arsenic gripes, is horrible in the extreme. Yet these two agancies of self-destruction are and at Valdez, where connection will the most frequently employed. Car- be had with the submarine cable to bolic acid leads, with rat poison a close | Puget Sound.

Journalism," enthusiastic automobile driver.

HOSALFRED

ADMOUTH

FINEST HOUSE IN MICHIGAN

Torn Down and Shipped to Brookline, Mass., to Be Re-erected. To transport a house from Michigan

Boston is a task which few would undertake, but that is just what J. M. Longyear, former mayor of Marquette, Mich., has done. Mr. Longyear lived in a palatial mansion on the shore of Lake Superior. His house was the finest in the State and represented an



THE LONGTEAN MANHION

utiay of \$250,000. Recently a railroad received the right of way along the lake front, close by Mr. Longyear's house. This gave the millonairs offense and he ordered the house torn down and taken to Brook-line, Mass., where it will be re-erected for the use of the family. Practically. no other satisfactory disposition could be made of it. Its great value made it unsalable and it could not be rentid profitably.

The Modern Version

Cinderella was weeping bitterly. "Never mind," said the fairy with a wave of her hand, "I will make you a twentieth century cook." Hereupon her sisters hastly return-ed from the ball and begged her to lover, you will have a better chance poration. It represents the actual val-

take eight nights out every week. Harper's Bazar.

New Signal Stations. The United States signal corps will stablish wireless telegraph stations at Fort Davis, Safety Harbor, St. Michaels, Fort Piggons, Bates Rapids

the dark should marry the fair.

able.

cool his impetuosity. Just in the same way the golden haired girl with violet eyes will prob-

eyes seem to speak a world of passion- and similar temperament. ate yearning.

His engerness, his audacity, will nove her more than a blonde lover's Saxon handsomeness. The dark lover will be her ideal, the force of contrast will draw them together, and they will be, in the eyes of the world, a nerfectly matched pair. I know of dozens of good ladles who sigh their loudest and exclaim, "Dear We shall see what we shall see'

when they hear that a dark man and a dark girl are going to make a match of it. According to them the doom of the unfortunate couple is settled, because their hair and eyes are the same in color. This is going too far. We've all

802. known happy couples who were of the same complexion, just as we've known unhappy pairs whose coloring made a die what is the mental condition of the fine contrast. For the comfort of the dark halled

girl who hopes to marry a man whose locks are almost her own color, I'm going to quote a few of the things I have learned from a close study of altogether \$13,014,287,4987 That sum ie few hundred married couples. If, then, you want to inspire a talization of the greatest corporation fierce, overwhelming passion in your on earth, the United States Steel Cor-If you are his physical opposite. But ue of the States of New York and if you wish to inspire deep and lasting friendahip, you will have a better The product in 1890 chance by being his physical counter-

part. Looking round the women I know who are, first and foremost, their hus- manufacturing nations of the earth, bands' chums, I am amazed to find the for we produce, according to the most majority are dark and have dark hus accurate authorities, about half as In the rare cases I know of, where United Eingdom ranking next, Ger. came from me." Then why tell it?

FIGURES RUN IN MILLIONS,

Immense Propartions Which Our Manufacturers Have Attained.

Few Americans have an adequate conception of the greatness and im-portance of the manufacturing interests of the country. In fact, it is almost impossible to conceive it, even when we read in the census reports that there are more than half a million amount of \$9,835,086,909, and employing 307,174 clerks and officials and wage carners to the number of 5,316,-

Including An ingenious statistician has figured

pursults as follows: If a given estab lishment employing 100 persons de Work Begun to Preserve Those in the en and children, it would be obliged to employ seventy-seven men more than

The King and the Reporter.

This burying ground is nearly King Alfonso of Spain has been saying to a Spanish newspaper what he headstones, the inscriptions on which hinks about the press. Could any are fast becoming obliterated. Every thing be more modern than a king descended from an ancient line of now be numbered and an accurate reconarchs consenting to an interview ord of the names on each will be kept. with a reporter? This is the way the young ruler delivers himself, or the way London M. A. P. translates him: the remains of more illustrious people The truly impartial periodical, which of revolutionary times than any other applauds with enthusiasm all that is one burisl spot around Boston. The first headstone of which there is any good and censures with energy all that is evil, will ever merit the sinrecord was erected to the memory of cere esteem of those who prefer the the Rev. William Thompson, the first interests of the nation at large to any minister of the old First Meeting other consideration. house, in 1666. The first tomb in the

To reflect the state of opinion and place was built in 1675 for Dr. Leonbecome the echo of its needs with- and Hoar, third president of Harvard out its prejudices, and with screnity College and an ancestor of Scnator some article of commerce. And these establishments are using capital to the ful ideal, and one that falls perfectly mund Quincy, one of the first of that within the scope of the mission of the illustrious name in this country. In this cemetery are buried the Rev

keep their readers informed of the revolutionary fame, who married "Doradvances made in science and industry. I think that it is expedient, even the dragon persecution in Devonshire necessary, that the current daily nar- England, and also his son, Joseph rative of events in the world, which Adams, who was one of the original is consumed annually by this array of factories, and makes out of this material manufactured products worth excite public curiosity, and at times proprietors of the township of Brainanxiety, should be associated with art, which delights as well as instructs, is nearly ten times the authorized capiand with science, whose discoveries should be popularized, especially those that affect industry, so that all who need instruction may have what is useful side by side with what is recre-The product in 1890 was leas by nearly \$4.000,000,000, while that of ative.

The average wallian can't understand 1850 was only a little more than \$1,where the trouble began, recalling with tionary war, cut from the tombstone 000,000,000. We rank first among the pride in herself that she always met and melted into bullets. her husband with a smile.

It was in this old cemetery that How often men tell things, and then til his later tomb under the First much as all of Europe combined, the add, "I wouldn't have it known that it

been brought under the control of temalm always to be more so. My sample perate-zone countries. trunk is a large one, and with an aver-

Historic Hancock Cemetery.

cently by the city council of Quincy,

square says the Boston Transcript.

age excess of 25 pounds. I never use TO SAVE ANCIENT TOMBSTONES. a hand satchel to show samples in part, but have my trunk taken to stores when it is impossible for buyers to view the samples at the hotel. In accordance with a vote passed re-

"With the exception of a two-week holiday I travel the entire year visit. ing all the large cities east of the Misold historic Hancock cemetery in City sissippi River, and in winter time, for a period of two months, devoting my time to the large citles of all the years old and contains many quaint Southern States, save Florida

"Many incidents occur while traveling that relieve the monotony. Recent atone and tomb in the cemetery will |y a rather fleshy woman had evidently secured the privilege of storing in the car part of her household effects This little cemetery, situated in the and many of her pets. Among the latheart of the city, probably contains ter was a rooster. The conglomeration reminded me of the sign I once saw in front of a general merchandise store out West which reads: "Bibles and treacle, goodly books and gimlets for sale here."

"The hotel clerks always treat me with gentlemanly consideration. The traveling men often extend courtesies that show their goodness of heart. In a convention-crowded city, when hotels were filled, they have more than once surrendered their rooms to me and gone elsewhere to search for quarters. -New York Commercial.

Straw in Egyptian Brick.

The ancient Egyptians had a process for making bricks which rendered father of Governor John Hancock of them very hard, yet easy to work. An American engineer, Mr. Acheson, thinks he has discovered their secret. othy Q.:" Henry Adams, who fied from The Egyptians used straw and by boiling straw in water and mixing clay with it he found that it gave hard, shapely bricks that did not crack or tree and members of the Quincy famdeform in baking. Analysis proved lly, almost without number, are buried the effect due to tannin dissolved in there, as are many members of the Hoar family. On a marble slab which the tannin of commerce added to the resistance of the brick. The process also economizes water and such bricks dried in the sun are even more solid than those of the klin .-- London Globe.

Owning a Panama hat is like owning one shirt. You have to go to bed President John Adams was buried un- while it is being washed.

Work now; you can rest after you Church was ready to receive his body. are dead.

covers the graves of the Quincy family is the family coat-of-arms, cut in slate stone, resembling lead. This took the place of the original coat-of-arms, which was cast out of lead, and which was, during the days of the revolu-

I read the newspapers with interest, John Hancock, once a pastor of the and take especial delight in those First Church across the way, and I read the newspapers with interest. which, like Die Woche, for instance,

But if the mind refuses this high hur fellow who tries to jump the fact that \$7,348,144,755 worth of raw material