CHAPTER II-Continued.

dye works and his model farm.

and gave it its varying tints.

Steinhardt's brother "Jim."

turned along the lane.

ing, and so I've taken a holiday."

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BY J. MACLAREN COBBAN.

ing One Night. THE WORLD.

A Comprehensive Review of the Important cendiary origin, the firemen of South Co Happenings of the Past Week, Presented Chicago at daybreak today were called in a Condensed Form, Which is Most upon to contend with the most serious of the long string of blazes. Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many

General Miles will be forced to retire at an early date.

The cholera situation is growing worse in the Philippines.

Fire in a Louisville, Ky., lumberyard destroyed \$70,000 worth of property.

ing Mrs. McKinley a pension of \$5,000

without trial.

Rioting continues in the cities of

England is very hopeful over the

prospects of peace. The Boer leaders have been in communication with Lord

plosion awoke citizens and no money rapid work of the firebug. was secured. The damage by the ex-The revolutionary movement in Bel-

gium appears to be spreading.

not to have expected this conclusion. of age. Sir Hiram Maxim, an English capi talist, offers \$250,000 for a successful airship that is not a balloon.

> The Spanish commission which is to value artillery remaining in the West Indies, has sailed for its destination. Colombian rebels continue to harrass

> the government troops. They are re-ceiving arms from the United States. The Boers have not yet accepted the British terms of peace Conferences between the leaders are still in progress.

amount within one year. Unconfirmed statements are in circu-

lation in London to the effect that the Boer leaders have accepted the British terms of peace.

placed in its last resting place. Fire at Columbus, Ga., destroyed property valued at \$250,000.

has retired. His retirement promote Captains Joseph B. Coghlan and James While at the Charleston exposition

the president declared his intention of

visiting the Northwest at an early date. Dr. Talmage is much worse. He is Socialists mobbed King Leopold,

Belgium, and he had a difficult time in and the department of justice. Senator receiving \$1.50 per day will in future platform and adjourned for the day. escaping.

West Indies to the United States. The sides, I saw him saying them with his treaty will now go to the lower house.

The Manchurian treaty has been

Fire in New York destroyed a story building. Loss, \$150,000. Fighting between Christians and

velcome at the Charleston exposition. dent. The house's first vote on Cuban reci-

residing upon the premises and gather- governor of California.

procity showed both parties to

Rioting students at Moscow, Russia,

jest colored man in the co ntry, is of the French renaissance.

The shah of Persia will visit Emperor William.

The house has passed the Chinese exclusion bill.

and the government is in a bad way. Striking miners in Pennsylvania

A third attempt has been made to

Of the 20 tobacco factories in France

South Africa has ostrich farms con-

now about 400,000 Germans.

SOUTH CHICAGO FIREBUG. Seventeen Incendiary Fires were Started Du

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL Chicago, April 15 .- After extinguishing 10 fires yesterday, most of them close together, and apparently of in-

The first of this morning's fires consumed a barn containing several horses. St. Patrick's church came next, and was destroyed before the firemen could reach it. Scarcely had they reached the church when they were recalled to fight a dangerous looking fire at Wil- south. lard Sons bell forge works. After a hard fight here the flames were checked. The house has passed the bill grant- Meanwhile the warehouse of the Washthe southwest. ington Ice Company had caught fire, and before the flames were subdued Major Waller has been acquitted of \$5,000 damage had been done. The the charge of killing natives of Samar Calumet theater came next, sustaining \$10,000 damage before the fire was extinguished. A four story structure, having a feed store on the ground floor, Belgium. Martial law will be declared throuhgout the country.

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Belgium Martial law will be declared to be burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning before the theater fire was tinued cold, backward spring weather law to burning weather law to burning weather A new independent steel company is to be incorporated in New Jersey with their night clothes. The building was which are not affected by the present everything taken for necessity or bought destroyed. Meanwhile a saloon had burned down.

The total loss of this morning's fires were not near each other, the firemen river valley concerning the probable declare that the fires were the work of damage to fruit by the severe freeze in Burglars entered an Indiana bank an incendiary. The people of South January and February. From present The financial loss in the fires yester-

day amounted to \$60,000. Evidence of incendiarism was so convincing, however, that citizens joined the police in patrolling the streets in an effort to Wade Hampton, the famous South- guard property and capture the incenern general, is dead. He was 84 years diary or incendiaries. In spite of the extra precautions, however, today's home in fires were started. Citizens were be- in 1826. wildered at the attack, and daylight was welcomed with great relief.

MEAT FAMINE IN ENGLAND.

Retailers Determined that Consumers Shall Made to Suffer.

London, April 15 .- The so-called neat famine, which has been exploited throughout the British press, has beome a matter of keen interest to Londoners, who hitherto have not been John D. Rockefeller has given a affected by the prevailing searcity. A Brooklyn school \$125,000 provided that careful canvass of London shows that proven satisfactory. penny per pound on all grades of meat. at this time last year. tailers have been running their business without profit, because lack of or-The body of Cecil Rhodes has peen ganization prevented a uniform increase of prices. A meeting, however, nas been called, which undoubtedly will result in a uniform increase in the price of meat on the part of retailers Rear Admiral Norman S. Farquhar throughout London.

OFFICE FOR THE PRESIDENT.

New Seven Million-Dollar Building Planne for Washington

Washington, April 15. - Senator Fairbanks, chairman of the senate committee on buildings, has reported favor- Oregon City, has made a voluntary ad- central committee, with Sam White, of ably a bill providing for a building for vance in the wages of about 300 of its Baker county, as chairman; made disthe executive, the department of state employes. All the men who have been trict legislative nominations, adopted a Fairbanks consulted President Roose- get \$1.75, and all of the \$1.75 per day velt before the report was made, and men will get an advance of 10 per cent. The Danish landsthing, or upper found him agreeable to having the executive offices in the new building.

The proposed building is to be erected north of the present state, war and the new building and site will cost \$7,000,000. Senator Fairbanks sub mitted an elaborate report upon the bill, showing the necessity of relieving and the need of more room for the other departments. The building is to barrel; graham, \$2.50@2.80. be constructed under the direction of Turks is reported in Northern Turkey. the secretary of state and attorney gen-dlings, \$20; shorts, \$20; President Roosevelt received a hearty eral, with the approval of the presi- \$16.50.

Helen Gould's Gift to be Dedicated.

will make an address.

Revolt in the Congo.

Paris, April 15 .-- The minister of the colonies has ordered that reinforce- @7 per dozen. ments be sent to the scene of the troubles in the French Congo, as the ed, 7@71/2c per pound. result of the dispatches he received revolt of natives in the Sangha district. The Paris manager of the Sangha Com- large. pany attributes the outbreak to the fact that the fanaticism of the natives has 4@41/2c; dressed, 61/271/2c per pound. been aroused by human sacrifices which were celebrated recently. He adds modern rifles.

Constantinople, April 15 .- A band strong as a flaxen one of the same

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NEWS OF THE STATE

PARTS OF OREGON.

reial and Financial Happenings of Im-

portance-A Brief Review of the Growth

and Improvements of the Many Industries

Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth

Polk county is now practically out of

A postoffice has been established at

Considerable anxiety has been ex-

The Polk county Mohair Association

towns throughout the state this week.

severe cold and chilling rains.

cents per pound.

& Pacific Railway.

inward cargoes from the Orient.

or bluebacks was mentioned.

Protective Union, at a meeting in

Astoria, fixed the price of salmon for

the coming season as follows: Six

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat - Walla Walla, 64@64 %c:

Barley-Feed, \$20@21.; brewing,

Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.15@1.221/6

Flour-Best grades, \$2.85@3.40 per

Millstuffs-Bran, \$18 per ton; mid-

Hay - Timothy, \$12@13; clover,

Butter-Creamery, 22 1/2 @25c; dairy,

Cheese - Full cream, twins, 13@

Mutton-Gross, 4c per pound; dress-

Beef-Gross, cows, 31/@4c; steers.

A silken thread is three times as

Booksellers who supply English

schools report that there has been in

demand for German school books.

recent years a very great increase in the

Eggs-13@14c for Oregon.

\$7.50@8; Oregon wild hay, \$5@6 per

\$21@21.50 per ton.

gray, \$1.10@1.20.

The Columbia River Fishermen's be credited therewith"

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MISTAKES IN LUZON.

Harsh Treatment of Natives in Some Provinces Has Bad Effect.

Washington, April 12 .- When the senate committee on Philippines met today Senator Lodge, the chairman, laid before the committee the report of Major Cornelius Gardener, civil governor of the Philippine province of Tayabas, to which reference was made by General Miles in his correspondence with Secretary Root. This report ad been withheld, and this caused the adoption of a resolution at the last meeting of the committee requesting The postoffice at Mabel, Lane county, the secretary of war to send the report has been moved one-half mile to the to the committee. The report is dated December 16, 1901, and is largely a re-The postoffice at Ridge, Umatilla view of conditions in the province. In county has been moved half a mile to the course of the report the governor

"A vigorous campaign was at once Drew, Douglas county. The office will organized against insurgents in arms, be supplied with special service from with the troops acting under positive orders to shoot no unarmed natives and Fruitmen of Polk county predict an to burn no houses except barracks. from natives."

The governor in detail tells about what has been done, and then recomis put at \$50,000. As the buildings pressed by fruitgrowers in the Hood mends that the operations against the insurgents should be by a force of natives. He has traveled all over the Burglars entered an Indiana bank an incendiary. The people of South and blew open the safe, but the ex- Chicago were greatly alarmed by the indications, however, the yield will be tives. In another recommendation, he province, with no other escort than naaverage, unless some further damage

"As civil governor, I feel it my duty to say that it is my firm conviction has sold its pool of 35,000 pounds at 25 that the United States troops should at the earliet opportunity be concentrated in one or two garrisons, if it is thought Mrs. Eliza Jane Wrisley, an Oregon desirable that the good sentiment and pioneer of 1852, has passed away at her home in Medford. Deceased was born the United States among the people of this province should be conserved and encouraged. Being in close touch with City elections were held in many the people, having visited all the pueblos one or more times, having lived Party lines were observed in but a very with them in their homes, I know that

such sentiment once existed "Of late, by reason of the conduct of A railroad is to be built in Southern the troops, such as the extensive burn-Oregon from Grants Pass to Crescent ing of the barrios in trying to lay waste City. It will be known as the Oregon the country so that the insurgents cannot occupy it, the torturing of natives by the so-called water cure, and other Superintendent of Public Instruction methods, in order to obtain informa-Ackerman states that after six months tion, the harsh treatment of the natives of use the new Oregon text books have generally, and the failure of inexperinced, lately appointed lientenants the retailers at the present time are the sole sufferers by the advance in the wholesale price, which amounts to a river opens April 15. The prospect. wholesale price, which amounts to a are more favorable for a large pack than if he were whather or no intive as if he were, whether or no, an insurgent it heart, this favorable sentiment above March customs receipts at Portland referred to is being fast destroyed and were \$77,212.99. The larger part of a deep hatred towards us engendered. these receipts were from duties paid on If these things need be done, they had best be done by native troops, so that the people of the United States will not

OREGON DEMOCRATS.

cents per pound for fish weighing 25 Full State Ticket Placed in the Field, with pounds or over, and 51/2 cents for Chamberlain for Governor. smaller fish. No price for steelheads

Portland, April 11 .- The Democratic state convention met yesterday in Cath-The Willamette Pulp & Paper Comolic Fore-ters' hall, nominated George pany, which employs over 500 men in E. Chamberlain for governor, named

Portland, April 12 .- The adjourned meeting of the Democratic state conven tion was called to order at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and the state ticket completed as follows:

Supreme judge, B. F. Bonham, Maron county. Secretary of state, D. W. Sears, Polk

county. State treasurer, Henry Blackman, Morrow county.

Attorney general, J. H. Raley, Umatilla county. State printer, J. E. Godfrey, Marion

county. Superintendent of public instruction,

W. A. Waun, Lane county. Congressman First district, J. K. Weatherford, Linn county.

Congressman Second district, W. F. Butcher, Baker county.

C. E. S. Wood, Multnomah county, was endorsed for United States senator.

The platfom adopted condemns the present state government as extravagant, and promises an economical administration; favors expansion of pub-1116 per pound; springs, 11@1116 per be granted except upon the basis of a pound \$3@4 per dozen; ducks, \$5@7 fair payment therefor; favors placing per dozen; turkeys, live, 12@13c, state officers on salaries alone, allowing dressed, 14@16c per pound; geese, \$6 1/2 no fees or perquisites; opposes leasing public domains for any purpose whatsoever; advocates preparing the natives of the Philippines for self government, Hogs-Gross, 5%c; drossed, 6%@7c and when prepared to grant them their independence; favors the speedy con-Veal-7168 for small; 6167 for struction of the Nicaragua canal, the pending Chinese exclusion bill, the election of United States senators by direct vote, the enactment of an eight Hops—12@13c per pound.

Wool—Valley, 13@15c; Eastern Ore- irrigation of arid lands by the govern-

Transport Hancock Runs Aground.

lumbia and Willamette rivers

Manila, April 12 .- The United States army transport Hancock has run aground in the mud near Iba, Zambales province, about 100 miles north of here. She is not believed to be in danger. Tugs have been sent to her assista

Transvaal Gold Output Johannesburg, April 14 .- The outpu who refuse to read the new Russian Turks until all the occupants of the officers and men and 330 officers; total, of fine gold for March was 104,127



and pointed up the lane, away from bornerles.

You might t believe it," said he,
"but hand follow this lane right out to the gut you were to the Bastille."

(The dear old gentleman called it old gentleman called it

Hooked at him: I failed to compre-"You don't mean," I said, "the famous French Bastille?-the fortress

prison of Paris?" "That's it," said he. "You've read. taking of the Bastille, and the man that was governor at that time, De Lacroix :- that's the family. The poor claimed. old fellow was killed in the streets. I

Thus he went on, with much fullness of irrelevant detail. I gathered these human common ground, and he is the fcats of consequence which I here set down: -At the time of the great emigration of French nobility to this country, a member of the De Lacroix family found his way to Lancashire with one or two dependents, a packet of jewels, and some scientific learning, and without his aristocratic prefix "de." prospected about a little, and at length invested the money he got for his jewels in the Turkey red and Indigo dye works of Timperley. He prospered. He was one of the first to apply ical science to the manufacture of dyes. He made a large fortune, and became the great man of the neighborhood. He had, however, a family of four sons who gave him great trouble. They almost ruined their father and quite broke his heart before their several courses of extravagance and debauchery came to an end. The eldest, Paul's father, drew up just in time, married and settled down to the business: another broke his neck in a steeple chase: the third died of delirium tremens, or worse and the fourth still existed, for he could scarcely be said to live: he was the tongue and limb-tied paralytic, known as old Jaques, who in- all things admire a bit of pluck against habited the little octagonal house near the pond, which had been the lodge of his father's model farm. Paul had wished him to make his house his home, but he insisted on settling down

After that I sat down and wrote to a make certain inquiries concerning Mr. Lacroix.

rumination during the next two or man?"

to Tipmerley Hall until Whitsuntide I must tell you I can't have it; it won't I went in the morning and discovered how the strange tints of the water were was past. Whitsuntide is the great do at all." produced. The pond was fed by a runlet, which flowed at the bottom of the bank on one side of the lane called by the name of Lacroix. This lane, I had week, and the work people have a spell of serious enjoyment, and wearing of new summer clothing, for which money glasses and decanters near him. already learned, had been in other days the private carriage drive of the first has been saved from Christmastide or Lacroix (before a Steinhardt had been earlier. Some go on jaunts to the seaheard d) from his fine manufou to his side for the wook or for a day or two; The but the recreations and dissipations of mansion, with its noble rookery, had the multitude are those connected with you and the rector, sir." long ago become the prev of the omnivthe Sunday schools, which are gigantic orous speculative builder: the model and popular institutions; the time and farm had disappeared, all but the farm attention (often to little purpose) that house which, squeezed into a sordid clergymen are expected to give to them corner of the spreading village, was now can hardly be conceived by those who let out in tenements; a Steinhardt now hold cures in the south. One day there reigned in the Lacriox dye works and, in his scorn of the past, was in the habit of "tipping" his aniline refuse of scholars and their friends arrayed in their new finery, accompanied by flaunting banners and a blatant brass well. down among the tree roots of the cherished avenue, narrowing more and more the already constricted channel of the little stream, and poisoning and forms into mass and sings hymns, led discoloring the once clear flow of water by the brass band, while the banners people; and, to my mind, the dreadful in the whole neighborhood. This it take up positions to display their hidewas which washed color into the pond ous devices and pictures. For another day a short excursion in wagons, with I stood thus in some doubt and great tea or milk and buns, and games are indignation-doubt whether Miss La- arranged for the benefit especially of can. croix's dream might not after all be the younger scholars; and for a third capable of as simple an explanation as day a long railway excursion for the I had found for the tints of the pond, others. All these arrangements I had and indignation at what I saw around to undertake (some of them much me. I had never before ventured into against the grain, I confess; for I pre-

of its cinder mud, ploughed a foot deep brass)—to undertake alone, along with into ruts by lumbering coal carts and all the duties more properly parochial wagons, and fancied it metamorphosed and clerical; for the rector was still too back into the private, shady, well-kept ill to attend to anything. avenue of the first Lacroix. I had For three weeks or so, therefore, I walked almost the whole length of the had no time to rumintae upon extranelane when I met Mr. Birley, Mrs. ous matters, and no time to spend at Timperley Hall. But I then made an 'Ah, there you are," he called cheeracquaintance that considerably influ-surprise. "Oh, you should talk to the ily, when he espied me, "I was just enced the later events of my story-Mr. coming to look you up and take you Freeman, the minister of a quaint litround a bit: there's not much 'biz' dotle Dissenting Chapel in the village.

"Well," said he, laying his hand on est and silent troop; the lane was nar- tressed, I accompanied him. Both of my shoulder, "it's not nice of course," row; he halted, took off his hat, and the ladies glanced at me rather curifriends of the institution raise an equal the retailers at the present time are the -standing and surveying the lane. smiled (while I could do no less in re- ously; probably I showed signs of disthough I'm joint guardian with 'Manuel of Paul's girl' (he meant Miss Lastood aside to let our noisier and more

"You've been having words with "But it's not for you or me to mend it; turn), and he and his people (some of croix), "I've nothing to do with the imposing procession pass. That was Emmanuel, Mr. Unwin," said Mrs. property, and 'Manuel, you see, can't our introduction. When the Whitsun- Steinhardt, almost as soon as her huspear to spend the brass, and doesn't tide matters were all disposed of, he band was gone. "It's all about that care a-well, a button-for Paul's fam- called on me one evening to ask me to dreadful lecture affair, I suppose. He ily history Poor Paul! he was a good be chairman at a lecture he was about thinks you've gone against him in it. I some see the name Lacroix is to deliver in the little public hall of the and Emmanuel can't bear to be gone done forward it has been what you village on some point of the land ques-done forward it has been what you village on some point of the land ques-against." (The good lady always pro-Tournat tellows would call historical." tion. I was somewhat taken aback by

that I was. 'You are surprised, I daresay, Mr. Unwin," said he, with a little constrained laugh (he was a bright, genial little man, with a big, red beard). "I other man." I will explain why I ask you?-because,

Lancashire friends treat nature. "Your friend, Mr. Birley," I ex-"Yes," said he, with a comical twinkle in his eye, "Mr. Birley and I meet from his nature, which he cannot help, not on theological, but on simply I suppose.'

I began to like my visitor. I agreed My word!"

to act as his chairman, and we then settled down to talk. On the evening of the lecture I took my place on the platform in a considerable flutter of nervousness. There ple from the neighborhood, brought to- Jefferson Davis' late home. gether, I suppose, as much by curiosity and grounds have, it is said, been neto see two parsons of conflicting creeds together as by interest in the subject of the lecture. I observed on a back ing wi seat Mrs. Steinhardt and Frank, Miss itors. Lacroix and our friend, Mr. Birley. Steinhardt himself was not there. On rising I was astonished to find myself afterward:-"It was a brave and risky and make during her trip, assisted by thing to do, you know, to appear with her ladies in waiting. me; and these Lancashire folk above

CHAPTER IV.

This adventure with Mr. Freeman on my mind and heart for the rest of sidered sufficiently the situation in died the most powerful potentate on the day. In the evening I took down which I had placed myself-results earth. Six have been Germans. Nearthe first volume of Carlyle's French which at the time caused me some ly all the rest have been Italians. Revolution, and read with new interest anxiety, yet which, in the end, proved the wonderful passages in which he describes the taking of the Bastille by the hardt, of course, heard of it, and took mob, and the part which the old officer an early opportunity of calling me to Cicinnati, has three brothers and two 3 are in Paris. of the fortress played in its hopeless task with characteristic German-I may sisters, and all of them have six fingers pair of London friends, asking them to Hall. He said little during dinner, similar redundancy. Mrs. Holloway's but I found his eye on me several times. mother and grandmother were also dectable, he sent Frank after them. Then er's infant son. he opened upon me at once.

I had in all this abundant food for you've been doing with that ass, Free- kept his marriage a secret for 34 years. army regulations in their churches.

AVENTS OF THE DAY I stared n speechless surprise-less at the actual question than at its dictatorial tone. His complexion was usually very ruddy; it now became a curious purplish red, even to his eyes FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF and his bald crown, as if he had been dipped in a vat of his choicest dye.

'You mustn't do that kind of thing you know, you'll spoil your chances in the church: and, more than that, I can't have you and him disturbing my workpeople, and setting them against three weeks. But I had little time for rumination and no time at all for visits me. I can't say anything to him, but

festival in the Lancashire calendar. right you have, Mr. Steinhardt, to talk to me in this fashion." I was angry. He moved about the

"What right? Your salary comes out of my pocket; your rector can't pay

"That," said I, "is a matter between "Perhaps it is. But I want to tell you that I must be master in this vil- a year. lage; and if you are bent upon interfering with me, or between me and the people, you shall go away-that's all. You keep to your preachings, and your is a grand procession round the parish visitings, and your tea meetings," he continued, in a tone, doubtless, meant to be placatory, "and you will do very

band, and headed by their clergyman. hardt," I replied ,"to concern myself a capital of \$200,000,000. "I take it to be my duty, Mr. Steinwith whatever affects the welfare of the condition of the valley, and-"

"Oh,-d-d sentimental nonsense!" he exclaimed. "The valley is here for us to make money out of the best way we

"It is, of course, of no consequence that I don't agree with you," said I; "but as to what I shall think or say on plosion was \$12,000. these or any other matters, I can certainly take no orders from you, sir.
You must excuse me saying it." Lacroix lane; I now passed under its fer to go through the parish as through "Very well." He sat a moment in wretched dying trees, along the brink life, unaccompanied by instruments of silence, fingering his glass; he seemed

Then he rose and said, as if he were

quite unconscious of having treated me with rudeness. "We had better join the ladies." "If you will excuse me," said I, "I think I must say good night." "Eh?" He looked at me in some

women a little while at any rate. But just as you please." The invitation was exasperatingly We encountered first on the day of the unconcerned, but, thinking this was After greeting I gave vent to the in- procession in the Lacroix lane. He but his habituaally churlish Teutonic dignation of which I was full. We re- was marching along from the opposite way, and that if I did not appear in the direction to us at the head of his mod- drawing room the ladies might be dis-

nounced her husband's name with a

A asked what he meant. He stopped his request, and I suppose I showed lofty sense of its scriptural prestige.) sore, "that Mr. Steinhardt should ex- H. Sands to be rear admirals. pect to have his own way everywhere and in everything, any more than an-

"Mr. Steinhardt," said Miss Lacroix, I understand, you, like myself, come "is now alone in his authority, now from the south, where pure streams, that father is gone, and he is by his now troubled with congestion of the and clear skies, and healthy trees may nature what you would say a despot- brain. be seen, but especially because I be oh, yes, dear Mrs. Steinhardt, he is-if lieve you are the only man in the any one is not obedient to him he is neighborhood who holds somethig like not nice at all. He said hard, rude, the same opinions as I do; my friend, cruel things to vou, Mr. Unwin-in-Mr. Birley, has told me of the talks he deed, yes," said she in answer to my I suppose, in your history books of the has had with you about the way our look of surprise, "I know he did; I felt house, voted in favor of selling the him saying them all the time -and beeyes all dinner time. But you must not trouble about his words: they come

> What things, to be sure, you do signed at Pekin. friend of everyone who knows his good say, Louise!" exclaimed Mrs. Steinhardt, "and what eyes you have got!

> > (To be continued)

Would Accept Mrs. Davis' Offer. The Mobile (Ala.) Register advises was a large attendance of work folk, the legislature of Mississippi to accept with a fair sprinkling of well-to-do peo- Mrs. Davis' offer and buy Beauvoir, glected and ill-kept, only a custodian

ing what fees he can from chance vis-

Zest for Sewing. greeted with rounds of applause, and "charity sewing clubs" with renewed police. on explaining in a few words how I zest since the return of the Duchess of came to be where I was, I was cheered York from her tour of the British cowith such hearty vociferation, that I lonial possessions. The Ophir brought concluded I had become, without know- home an astonishing number of frocks, dead. His estate is estimated at about ing it, a popular personage. I accepted fiannel petticoats and wraps that the \$1,500,000. the explantion Mr. Freeman gave me future queen had taken the time to cut

There have been 258 popes from St. Peter to Leo XIII, inclusive. One of them, Adrian IV (1154), was an Englishman, Nicholas Breakesbeare, who had results that I had not foreseen; but was born a beggar, but lived to crown have rejected the offer of the mineownthat I might have guessed had I con- the German Emperor Barbarossa, and ers.

Mrs. Susan Holloway, a resident of perhaps say, Bismarckian - brusquerie. on each hand. Mrs. Holloway has just had been asked to dine at Timperley given birth to a baby girl who has a taining over 300,000 birds. When the ladies withdrew from the orated in the same way, as is her broth-

"What the deuce, Mr. Unwin, is this John Daniell, a New York merchant,

Cholera is increasing in the Philip navy building. It is estimated that bluestem, 65@65 1/4c; Valley, 64@65c. six | the White House of the executive offices

New York, April 15.—The new Potatoes—Best Burbanks, \$1.10@1.25 per cental; ordinary, 70@80c per cen-Major General W. R. Shafter, United of the Young Men's Christian Associa- tal; Early Rose, \$1.25@150 per cen-States army (retired), is a candidate for tion, near the Brooklyn navy yard, built with funds contributed by Miss per cental. Helen Gould, is so nearly completed set fire to a prison where a number of that it is expected the work of the 18@20c; store, 13@15c. their comrades were confined. The branch can be transferred to it within Englishwomen have taken up the leaders were severely beaten by the two weeks. The formal dedication will take place on May 15. Secretary Long 131/2c; Young America, 14@15c; fac-The building tory prices, 1@1%c less. Colonel John McKee, of Philadelhas five stories, a basement and a roof
phia, who is thought to be the wealthgarden, and is in the architectural style

A 50; hens, \$4.50@5.50 per dozen, 11@

mands that valuable franchises shall not

> Venezuela rebels are gaining ground yesterday confirming the report of a per pound. assassinate the Moscow prefect of that the natives are well armed with gon, 8@12%c; mohair, 21@21%c per ment, and the improvement of the Co

Brigands Exterminated.

of seven Bulgarian brigands has been thickness. exterminated in the Vilayet of Monastir, in Macedonia, by Turkish troops. The brigands captured the tower of the In New York city alone there are village of Kadi Koi and then fortified themselves. The troops surrounded the place and demanded the surrender The governor of Finland has ordered of the brigands, who replied with a in South Africa, Scotland has sent to the prosecution of the Lutheran pastors fusiliade, which was returned by the the front 15,500 non-commissioned