It has been truly said that once you fire a bullet from a modern rifle no one can forecast where it will ultimately come to rest. Even when a bullet has an uninterrupted course it is capable of upsetting all known calculations of

Before the battle of Omdurman a sick officer was carried across the Nile and placed under an awning no tess than 5,580 yards from the nearest point of possible fire. This should easily have insured him a margin or safethe intervening three miles of desert atr. struck him in the bend and killed

ortly before another battle in the Budan General Sir Archibald Hunter, Colonel Backet-Thompson, C. B. and another officer were reconnollering through an opening in the wait of a disused sakieh, or waterwheel. The hole in the wall was so small that the officers had to stand one behind the other to see anything.

The officer, whose name is not given in the incident, was in front using a pair of binoculars, while Sir Archibald Hunter was in the rear. The glint caused by the setting sun shining on the glass of the binoculars attracted the attention of a dervish, who, with others, was retiring along the Nile. He stopped, took rapid alm and fired.

It was a very good chance shot, for it sped through one of the lenses of the binoculars, through the brain of the officer holding them, killing him on the spot, through the shoulder of Cononel Hacket Thompson and finally todged in the breast of Sir Archibald Hunter, where it remains to this day .- London

THE HOUSE OF SORROW.

Those Who Have Dwelt Therein Have Learned a Lasting Lesson.

They that have experienced a great sorrow are born again. The world they are now in is quite different from their old world. In that earlier world they fived upon terms of household familiarity with joy and felicity. New they must He down by the side of sorrow and eat with sorrow beside them at the board. Outward things may assert their identity to eye, to ear, to touch, but outward things cannot deceive the spirit within. The house of sorrow is strange, all its furniture is strange, and the newcomer must searn The first lesson is to accept the rust

as a beautiful day that is done, as the ey, but received in payment two nor loveliness of a rose that has withered away. The object of our yearning ons passed from the world of actual contacts into the world of art. Memory may paint the picture as it will, drop out all shadows and catch the beauty of our exquisite less in all the golden glow of human happiness.

us and bless us. Evil cannot fourth it. nor ili will, nor envy, nor sordid care Only our own faithfulness, our own acceptance of unworthy things, can row has constituted us the sacristans no one ever did know whether or no of this shrine; on us rests the care of fer motes and peams to get in our died, and notady knows whether eyes it will remain as bright in the sanctuary of memory as in the sunshine of earthly life .- Atlantic

His Passport.

On one occasion Gustave Dore, the artist, jost his passport while on a tour in Switzerland. At Lucerne he usked to whom he gave his name.

"You say that you are M. Gustave Dore, and I believe you." said the

sented it to the mayor. Your passport is all right." remark-

ed the official, "but you must allow me to keep it and to offer you in ceturn one of the ordinary form."

The most ancient of the New Testa-

ment manuscripts is the one known as the "Codex Sinaiticus," published at the expense of Alexander II. of this sis since the Crimean war. This codes rovers nearly the whole of the Old and New Testaments and was discovered in the Convent of St. Catherine on Mount Sinal by the celebrated Tischen dorf. It is generally ascribed to the fourth century.-New York American.

Was Probably Serious. "I'd like to know," said the boat awain, "whether she was stringing me

or not." "Who?" inquired the mate "The young woman who asked me awhite ago if we ever hitched sea-

borses to the captain's gig."-St. Louis A Queer Eye.

An orator stated that "the worst en emy any cause can have is a double de in the shape of half a truth," and the newspaper reported it "a double eye in the shape of half a tooth."

"He ought to turn over a new leaf" "Gee, that wouldn't do much good! He could turn over a whole fibrary and not have a good start loward being decent."-Exchange.

If you cannot get grapes, runs a Rus

NOTICE JFOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office.

Burns. Orgon, May 22, 1915

Notice is hereby given that Charles M. Vos
Burns of Diamond Orgon, who, on May 4, 1914
made Homestead Entry, No. 07425, for SELSES,
Section 12, T. 308, Range 32 E. Lott, Section 7,
Lot 1, NELSEW 4, Section 18, Township 10,
S. Range 32 East, Williamette Meridian has filed
pottee of intention to make committed. protection of intention to make committation proof, to establish claim to the land shove described, before the Register and facedown as Burns, Gregon, on the 7th day of July, 1215, Claimant names as witnesses: Sidney Comerys, Robert H. Brown, Dean Horton, Mandues M. Bernard, all of Dismond, Oceano.

WM. FARRE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, A Notice is hereby given that Bantel Price Peniels of Riley, Oregon, who, on March 25, 1912 made Homestead Entry No. 05023, for E2, Sec. 12, Twp 24 S., Range 26 F., Willametre Meridian, has di of Riley, Oregon
Homestead Entry No. 05623, for replaced to the first three files and notice of intention to make fine three year speop, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Burns. Oregon, on the 6th day of 71 uly, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Tim G. Kries and cophia Kribs, to that Burns, Gregon, hanks A. Williamson and G. Wred Hartwell, both of Riley, Oregon.

WM. Fanne, Register.

For Sale-161 acres of land, fenced, all level; house; \$20 an acre. -S. E. Drinkwater. 28-31 PROFIT IN GOLDEN SEAL.

Weedland Crop That May Be Culti vated With Little Trouble. Speaking of plants that may be cultivated with little trouble and with profit to the grower, a writer to Green's Fruit Grower advises those who have a bit of unused woodland or underbrush to plant golden seal. He considers it one of the most remunerative of plants to raise and says that it requires very little care.

The roots of this plant sold fifteen years ago at 30 cents a pound. The price has stendily advanced. The rout s now worth \$5.50 a pound, and the ty, but it didn't. A stray bullet are up dry leaves and stems now sell for 25 and its churches, all asleep and belpcents a pound. It is one of the most widely used drugs known to the modrn pharmacopoeia.

At the end of three years you can ort out the mature roots from the young ones and wash and dry them for sale, while you put the young roots back in the ground. At the end of the three years the grower has a year ly crop of roots, and, beginning with the first year, he has a yearly crop of enves and stems. This is one of the rops on which there is an absolute ertainty of a market that will run after you as soon as any golden seat buyer knows you have the goods to sell. Go and ask your druggist or your loctor about the value of golden sent.

WHISTLER AND HIS GROCER.

An Overdue Bill, a Threat and a Pay

ment Not In Cash. Whistler's financial affairs were th ingled joy and terror of his friends. and the Pennells, in their "Life of Whistler," give a most amusing glimpse into this side of his life. On ne occasion be had actually run up a bill of (600 with a Chelsen greengrover, who at last called to insist open pay ment. Whistler came out strong on that occusion:

"How-what-why-why, of course con have sent these things-most ex cellent things-and they have been enten, you know, by most excellen people. isement! And sometimes, you know the salads are not quite up to the mark -the fruit, you know, not quite fresh And if you go into these unseemly dispussions about the bill-well, you know I shall have to go into discussion about all this, and think how it would hurt your reputation with all these extraor dinary people. I think the best thing is not to refer to the past-I'll let it go And in the future we'll have a weekly ccount-wiser, you know!"

The greengracer left without his mor turnes, one the blue upright Valparaiso

A Calamity. Five-year-old Tot's mother was tell

ing the youngster the story of herself and her twin sister. "One morning when we were a week old the purse was bathing us, and she There, within the shrine prepared by took the blue ribbon off Della's wrist sorrow, that picture will ever refresh and the pink ribbon off Stella's wrist When she was gready topput them on again she could not remember which

one of us was Della and which was Stella, so she took us in fo mother stain the freshness of its beauty. Sore but mother could not tell either, such we had our right names. Then when this pictured relic, and unless we suf- we were seven years old une of us Little Tot burst into so agony of

tears and subbed out "I just know it was my own mother that died when she was seven years old?"- youth -Companion

A Rhineland Legend.

There is a Rhineland segend of three German robbers who, baving acquired by various strocities what amonuted to a very valuable booty, agreed to dimayor, "but," and he produced a piece vide the spoil and to retire from so of paper and a pencil, "you can easily dangerous a rocation. When the day appointed for this purpose arrived one Dore locked around him and saw of them was dispatched to a neighbor some pensants selling potatoes in the ing town to purchase provisions for With a few clever touches be their inst carousal. The other two reproduced the homely scene and, at secretly agreed to murder him on his pending his name to the sketch, pre-return that they might divide his share between them. They did so. But the murdered man was a closer cutculator even than his assessins, for he had previously poisoned a part of the provisions, that he might appropriate to himself the whole of the spott. This precious triumvirute were found dend

> A Different Reason. "What bright eyes you have!" said

the visitor to five-year old Tommy You must get plenty of sleep." "Yes'm." be answered. "My mam on makes me go to bed every night at 8 o'clock.'

"That's to keep you healthy," said the visitor.

"No, it sin't," replied the youngster. 'It's so she can mend my clothes."-St Lanis Globe-Democrat.

a mixture of nitric and hydrochloric acids No acid known to chemista. alone, will dissolve this metal, but these two combined, in the proportion of one volume of aitric and three of hydro thioric, will - New York American

Safety Firet.

Bill Burglar-1 sin't gouns rob no poor ione woman, I sin't. Mike Thief -What's de matter? Gettin soft? Bill Burglar-Soft, nothin. Them lone belpless women's de kind dat buit kills ye and then sends you to jail. Phila delphin Ledger.

Free Nicotine

By sprinkling totacco during the cur ing with a 2 per cent solution of citric acid the free picotine, which causes the "bite," is eliminated.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE Burns, Oregon, May 22, 1015 is hereby given that Lusena idow of Obediah S. Preston, Dec'd Preston, widow of Obellah B. Preston Bett'd of Ontarto, Oregon, who, on October 28, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No. 2672, for \$1,8824, 8824, 8824, sec. 4; NE4, NE4, NE4, Bet. 9, Twp. 26 8, kange 26 East, Williametri Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land show de-scribed, before Register and Receiver, at Burns Oregon, on the 7th day of July 1915 Claimant names as witnesses: Charles R. Needham, of Burns, Oregon. Kimer Ray Duvali and Ruga Ringer, both of Narrows, Oregon. William T. Lester of Burns, Oregon.

WM. FARRE. Rogiston

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

Burns, Oregon, June 1, 1915. 1
cols hereby given that Harvey Lewis Chase
ile, Oregon, who, on August 1, 1911, made
ret-land Entry, No. 6570, for SW14NW16,
ion a. Township 21 Houth, R. 28 East,
amette Meridian, has filed notice of
tion to make final proof, to establish
to the land above described, before
les A. Sherman, U. S. Commissioner, at
files, at File, Ossgon, on the 6th day of
1916.

uly, 1915. Claimant names as witnesses: Wealey Street. Paul F Werner, Henry Street, dward Penrose, all of Fife. Oregon. War. Fanna, Register.

We do job printing.

An Impression of Gerky, "Once when I was singing in Nijni arly in the morning," said Chaliapine. tussia's greatest singer, "I looked on and saw Gorky standing at a window in the same notel, and gazing eliently over the city. The sun was shining on the towers of the churches, over the 'You are up early.' I said. 'Yes,' answered. 'Come in my rooms for a moment.' When I reached his window saw that he had tears in his eyes, and I did not understand. 'Look,' be said to me, 'bow beautiful it is, Just the world and not a human being anywhere. The humanity which has mad its cods and its laws, built its houses tess as children, powerless to change or adjust all this that it has made. "He spoke very softly and very

weetly, and, for the moment, he seem ed to me the most perfect human be ing in the world. Truly one of Russia's flowers of genius."-Craftsman.

The Sleepy Egyptian. Egyptians can ile down and go to leep anywhere. They look around an til they find a particularly busy piace in the street where there is a patch of shade, wrap a dusty cloth around their faces, curt up and peacefully gilde off into a dreamless sleep. In walking of every speach of shadow that he comes to for fear of stepping on a native's face. Even when you do step on this usually sensitive part of the auntomy they merely sit up, yawn thankfully that you are a medium sized man and lazily turn over on the other side. As soon as an Egyptian finds out that a person is an American his first breath less question is, "Will there be many Americans coming over this winter? fligh and low, merchants and donkey half of Egypt fives on the tourists, and the greatest number of these are from the United States - Homer Croy in

A Matter of Distances. Why did Homer call the Dardanelles broad" or "boundless," although et the point where Leander and Byron swam it the brendth is barely a mile? Byron's comment is very nent; "The wrangling about the epithet, 'the broad Hellespont,' or the 'boundless Helles pont,' whether it means one or the other, or what it means at all, has been beyond all possibility of detail I have even heard it disputed on the spot and not foreseeing a speedy conclusion to the controversy, amused myself with swimming across it in the meantime and probably may again before the point is settled . . Probably Ho mer had the same notion of distance that a coquette has of time, and when he talks of boundless means balf a mile, us the latter, by a like figure. when she says eternal attachment simply specifies three weeks."-Londor Spectator

The Victoria Gross.

The resipient of the Victoria cross the difficulties Queen Victoria felt apon the point when the V. C. was in "The queen thinks," she wrote to Lord Panmure. "that the persons decorated with the Victoria cross might very properly be allowed to name . . . V. C. would not do. K. O. means a Knight of the Garter, C. B. Companion of the Bath, M. P. a Mem ber of Parliament. M. D. a doctor of medicine, etc., in all cases designating i person. No one could be called i vice chancellor at present. D. V. Q. elecorated with the Victoria cross or B V C. bearer of the Victoria cross might do The queen thinks the last the best." -London Mirror.

ever exceeded the speed which can be attained by the horse. Instanta photographs of one famous specimen showed the full length of a complete stride to be about twenty six feet. The bare has not, in reality, the speed of the dog. The dog, on the other hand, does not attain the speed of the tiorse. The giraffe is said to run at der the most favorable conditions. The elephant, going at the rate of two yards a second, carries a weight approximating to that carried by eix horses -St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The Duffer's Lament. Old Player-Well, how do you feel after your first twosome at golf? of about forty twosomes and a bail dozen foursomes, and I had so many people say "Would you mind our go-

"Patricia denied that young Wasser by kissed her in the conservatory, but

human sleve!-Chicago News.

the evidence was against ber."
"How so?" "There was a large hole in her complexion up the left side of her face."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

"What makes you think Daubber will succeed as a painter?" "He has the soul of an artist and the perseverance of a book agent"-Phila-

delphia Ledger Expert botanists have found that the age of trees can be told by the lest markings-the older a tree the smaller

and more numerous its leaf colla One thorn of experience is worth a thole wilderness of warning - Lowell.

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Reward!



offers the same condition \$500.00 for all horses branded horse shod bar on both or either faw. Brand recorded in eight counties. Range Harney, Lake and Grook counties. Horses vented when sold. None but grown horses sold and only in

W. W. BROWN Fife, Orogon,

An Offender's First Arrest. The first shock of arrest and impris-ment is to the first offender the great rists of his life. He realizes suddenly and vividly that the state is not mere ly a political abstraction out of a long orgotten school book, but a thing alive, armed with law and claw. The effect of this is overwhelming. There itves to human animal more penitent and plastic than the first offender of his first day in prison. On that day or all days the state can mold him easily to its civic needs. Turn blin over to a man who believes in the bottom good may learn to support himself bonestly when released; give him a share in his earnings, so that he may, even though in prison, support his innocent wife and helpless children or, if he is alone, onve a bit of capital against that blackest day of liberation-in other words give him work and hope, the two things which all men need in order to live-and you will have set him on the road to citizenship. Deprive tim of work and hope and you will as surely ity .- From "The Man In the Cage."

It is an established custom in China that a new company must pay dividends to its shareholders from the first years of its existence, and this forms invariably a clause of the articles of association. Some concerns which fail to realize a profit have to contract a high interest loan in order to pay divi dends in full. It is this practice that compels companies to contract toun after loan until they are plunged into belpless state. Furthermore, when new company is established it is from the start tied down to a system of commission paying. In every pur chase as well as in every sale of the company a commission goes with it. which is therefore counted into every payment and receipt, thus occasioning the need of an unnecessarily targe mount of capital.-Argonaut.

Difficult Trading. The trade between India and Tibet as to be carried through lofty pass es between 14,000 and 18,000 feet high nost of which are practically impassa ble during seasons of heavy rain and snow. Sheep and also crosses between yaks and ordinary cattle are used as beasts of burden. The most important route into Tibet from India is from Siliguri, near Darjeeling in northern Bengal, and across the small frontier state of Sikkim to Gyantse and Yatung n Tibet, the two leading trade marts authorized by the existing convention The other chief means of access to fibet are from Almora, to the north ern part of the united provinces, and from Simla over the Simla Tibet road o Gartok in western Tibet, which is at about 14,200 feet elevation above the

Credit.

Credit is an estimate of your capac ty to worry about paying your bills which is beld about you by a lot of total strangers Credit is also a belief held of your ability to pay for something long after you have ceased to derive any benefit from it. Credit is like wise a gauge of your willingness to leceive yourself into the belief that on can afford to buy something because you cannot pay cash for it, if everybody paid cash there would be ie, no huge cierical forces, no national debts, no armies or military systems, no schools such as exist today, no war, no degenerate fashions -nothing but plain, everyday fiving Credit enables everybody to live a fic titious existence. Nothing exceeds like redit - Life

Had It Lowered

Sir Augustus Harris once settled the ottch question in his own offhand fash on. A famous prime donne of his arnals was too high and it might be lowered.

a bow. "Here, Forsyth, have a couple of inches sawed off the legs of this

The hump of the buffalo is not a nass of fat, as some people suppose but to formed by neural spines in length fully double those of domestic cattle and by the buge muscles which tle alongside and fill up the angle be rweep these negral spines and the ribs

Fine Combination "She spoke in a flattering way of you

"Did she? That was nice What did she say?"

"She said if she had your assurance with her brains she'd run for prest dent."-Cheveland Plata Dealer

A Test Question Newed I tell you, old chap, I'm an other man since I was married. Singleton-So? Does your wife love you as much as the man she married?-

He-Didn't it ever occur to you that was in love with you? She Certain

laughing to myself? - Philadelphia Ledger. Both Heard. Clinton-Did you get in without your

wife hearing you last night? Club jeigh-No; nor without my hearing her either. - Hoston Transcript.

In the sixteenth century it was cus tomary in Germany to get up at ed at 8

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Warrant Call,

Notice is hereby given that there is money on hand to pay all 1, 1914; all high school warrants Interest ceases April 26, 1915.

> R. A. MILLER, County Treasurer.

Job printing here.

The stomach of a camel is divided into four compartments, and the walls of these are lined with large cells, every one of which can be opened and osed at will by the means of power-Presbyterian. When a camel drinks drinks a great deat. Indeed, it would think it never meant to leave off. The fact is that it is not satisfying its thirst, but is filling up its cistern na well. One after another the cells its stomach are filled with the waer, and as soon as each is quite full it is tightly closed. Then, when a few are later the animal becomes thirsty. all that it has to do to to open one of the cells and allow the water to flow Next day it opens one or two re cells, and so it goes on day after day until the whole supply is exhaust. in this curious way a camel can live live or even six days without drinking at all, and so is able to travel quite easily through the desert, where the wells are often hundreds of miles

Falling Bodies Men from the Michigan College of

Mines made some interesting experi ments with falling bedies in the deep vertical shaft of a copper mine at Cal met, which says Machinery has three of the deepest shafts in the world The experimenters tried to drop into a box of clay 4,200 feet below two setal balls two inches in diameter, one from the center of a shaft nine feet wide and thirty feet long and one from the southwest corner of it Neither of the balls reached the box of clay. One was never found; the other, probably the one dropped from the center, was found lodged in the timbers in the east side of the shaft, 800 feet from the surface. In fact, bodies dropped into the shaft invariably ladged in the ansi wall, because the earth rotates on its ore were spilled into the shaft most of it would cling to the side of the shaft

A Newspaper Dictionary Burly Negro-Any colored man as

betted Engineer-The man who gets blam or a railroad accident. (See probe.) Gentleman Burglar-A thief with offar (See Raffles.) Joy Ride-What precedes an automo ille accident. (See broker.) Loot-Goods found in a flat in Har

Millionaire-A man who owns wn home. (See divorce.) Plot-Something that is thwarted. See full.

Pretty Girl-Any female. Scanty Attire-What people escape rom burning buildings in Sleuth-A detective in the headlines Society Lender-A woman who reurns from Europe. Twenty four Hours-The period in which the police expect to catch the

Satan's Way.

Mrs. Kilgore was the pretty young wife of the elderly village pastor. One lay she went into the city with a friend and, among other things, bought new frock.

nusband "Did you need suother?"
"Yes," said the wife, hesitatingly. I do need it, and, besides, it was eq pretty that the devil tempted me." "But you should have said, 'Get thee behind me. Satan. Have you forgot ten that?

the trouble, hubby dear. I said, "Get thee behind me, Satan,' and be did. but he whispered over my shoulder, It just 6ts you beautifully in the back! And I just had to take it then." -Harper's Magazine

The use of the name Tommy Atkins, inglying to the British soldiers, dates onck to the loding mutiny. In 18 when the rebellion broke out in Lucknow all the Europeans fled to the Res ideacy. On their way they came upon private of the Thirty second regimes (Duke of Cornwall's Light infantry) as sentry duty at an outpost They arged him to make his escape with them, but he would not do so and was Ills name happened to be Thomas Atkins, and so throughout the noticy campaign when a daring deed was done the doer was said to be "s regular Tommy Atkins" - Exchange.

Barriers. She I've just thought of an exce tent plan for fostering better manners at the theater. He What is it? She I'm all the fat men on the end seats nd get them so interested in the per ormance that they will not leave their sents between the acts.-Richmond

"Why not, pray?" nuch like other people."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Seeking the Man. ecks the man'

Caller-How much for a marriage !! ense? Town Clerk-One dollar. Caller-I've only got 50 cents. Town Clerk You're lucky - Philadelphia Bulletin

Night brings out stars as sorre

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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

Butha Oregon, May 18, 1916.

Kinger of Voltage, Orgon, who, 91 April legion, made Homestead Entry, 80 of 9027, for \$150.

Williamette Marialla of Surveya, Profit, to establish claim to the land shove described on the 20th day of June, 1916.

Claiman nances as witnesses:

W. Marshall, of Narrows, Oregon. Bert J. Dunning, A. L. Marshall and M. E. Race, all of Yoltage, Oregon. registered prior to April 1, 1915, paid within sixty days anywhere in the and all rabbit bounty warrants [1, 8, Canada or Enrope. Old reliable registered prior to March 1, 19 5, Insurance Company. \$100,000.00 on

From the time when Bach was so rtunate as to receive the appointment of organist at Arastadt, with an an were apparently fulfilled. He sought for no higher post, and only when a new one was offered him did be secept it thankfully as a gift of Provi dence. In every new position it was his only aspiration to do bis duty faith fully, and accordingly be made his gifts serve his place, so that as an organist be composed organ pieces; as the Weimar chapelmaster pastus and sacred cantaties and chamber music and as the musicul director of the St. Thom as school his great polyphonic, difficult vocal works. Kings and princes not infrequently commanded him to play to them. He did their will modestly and, fully satisfied, returned to his that he was the greatest organ vir tuoso in the world, and at that time a great master of this instrument was well rewarded. He was highly esteemed in France, Eugland and Holland. but was never known to express the wish of setting his foot on foreign soil

Johann Friedrich Rochlitz,

The barber was very busy, and the shop was full of men walting for bim to practice his tonsorial art upon their bends and faces.

One man, Mr. Blank, became tired of waiting for his turn to come and started to leave. Although his beard had come out pretty heavy, he thought no one would notice it and that he could come back the next morning when Hughes, the barber, was not so very busy. The barber, not wishing customer to go away unattended to accosted him by saying, "You're not eavin' us. is you, Mr Blank?" Mr. Blank felt of his face and re

olled. "Why, I don't need a shave, do Hughes?" Hughes thereupon looked his cus omer over critically and answered

him assuredly: "No, youse don't need a shave. All youse needs is a haircut on de face."-National Monthly. It is a suggestive fact, and one well worth noting-although we have no

ecollection of having ever heard at

tention called directly to it that Britons are the only people in the world who speak of the home of their race as the motherland. The Jews were and are, the "Children of Israel." Pales ine was and is, to them always the "Land of Our Fathers." Rome was "Patria" to her citizens France is "La Patrie" to her sons and daughters Germany is distinctively "the father and" to all its people. The same is

and three-quarter inches; intermediate.

He Was Acquainted.

The visitor to the links at Hayseed-on-the-Mud had had the oldest caddle

in the district allotted to him as his

"Well," said the visitor, "ar you have

been living in the neighborhood so

many years I suppose you know all the

"Oh, yes, sir-at least, I am quite

familiar with the inns," replied the

Teacher-What did the handwriting on the wall eas? Johnny-You have been weighed in the balance and found

wanting. Teacher-And what does that mean? Johnny-That he forgot to drop

penny in the weighing machine slot.
-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Can you gire me a single instance where the less was made to contain the greatur?"

"Oh, yes. I've seen a big woman make herself small enough to go

through her husband's pockets."-Bal

The informant.
"I payer knew until last pight what a bright fellow Mr. Fiddlewit is."
"H'm! How did you find it out

Fruit of Sterility.

ever raise anything? Native-Yep,

mind of everybody who sees them.

Butcher-Well, For Know, mum.

ment's very dear today. 'Mrs. Gubblus

Ho! Then gimme a pound o' yester

day's steak, please -- Sydney Bulletin

timore American

Chicago Post.

"He told me."-Judge

ins and outs of this place?"

caddy.-London Telegraph.

beast of burden

true of every existing nation of impor tauce, so far as we are aware. Even the national hymn of the United States appeals to Cor Fathers God Brit sin's children reverently think and speak of their motherland Hallfax

The diameter of the Atlantic cable aries according to the depth of the water, the character of the bottom which it lies and the probabilities of interference from nuchors. It is sumit est in midocenn depths. There is lit-"Another frock, my dear?" said bethe or no movement at the bottom, and it is important that the cable should

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