CHAPTER X. and any moment, she turns to find herself Long since the moon has mounted the alone in the exquisite perfumed silence heavens; now it is at its full. A myriad of the night.

heavens; now it is at its full. A myriad stars keep company with it, the hush of sleeping nature pays housage to it. Solemnly, slowly, from the old helfry tower the twelve strokes of midnight have sounded on the air.

Vera, rising cautiously from beside Grisella, who is, as usual, sleeping the sleep of the just, slips gently on to the bare white across which the moonbeams are transling delicately.

staircase, and enters a room on the left mysterious gloom? of the library, where one day she made the discovery that comfort was to be says a most unwelcome voice.

"Ah!" she says. She is angry beyond

Striking a match, she lights a lamp doubt, and still further angered by the upon a side table and proceeds to examine the book shelves. Taking down one that she thinks will please her. Vera kneels upon one of the deep window seats, looks outward, trying to pierce the grown sufficiently long to be awkward.

soft and scented gloom.

"I am afraid I have startled you. If I had known I should not, of course, have is quite an hour later—an hour forgotten come here."

by her as she read. With a sudden start "You make it very hard for me," she she looks up, turning her face over her says, with a touch of passionate impashoulder to the door, to see who can be tience. coming in at this unholy hour. Her turn. "That is unjust," says he, roused in turn. "To make your life easier is my

heart's desire."

In silence they stare at each other. In silence they stare at each other.

Vera, indeed, so great is her astonishment, forgets to rise, but sits there curled up among her furs, with a little frozen to see that you stay away, or only come to see that you stay away, or only come look of fear and detestation on her per-

"I have disturbed you," says Seaton at last, breaking the spell, and speaking step or two away from him. Somehow in a distinctly unnatural tone. "I did hope I should have found pri-"I did hope I should have found pri-vacy somewhere, at some hour," says on her senses, and a shiver not to be

suppressed stirs her whole frame. "I came for a book," says he, contrite-. "Now that I am here, will you per-it me to say a few words in my own madness it is efense?"
"Oh, defense!" says she, with undisShe agrees silently to this proposition defense?

guised scorn.

"Certainly. I would prove to you how entirely you have wronged me," says be, firmly. "I acknowledge that once my father expressed a wish that I should marry you," coloring darkly, "always provided you were willing to accept me; and I"—slowly—"acceded to that wish." "But why, why?" demands she, flash."

"Certainly. I would prove to you how small caken door that had given her egress—only to find it barred against her. Seaton, having tried it, glances at her in mute dismay.

"Grunch must have fastened it, on her way to bed. The belt is drawn," says he, slowly.

"But why, why?" demands she, flash."

"Grunch must have fastened it, on her way to bed. The belt is drawn," says he, slowly.

"But why, why?" demands she, flash."

ng round at him.
"I do not wonder at your question. It ble an announcement.

brother he defrauded to be-

a frown.

"Call it what you will," with an excither. I," raising her unfriendly, beautiful eyes to his—"I assure you I shall be his defense, too; but the fact remains his defense, too; but the fact remains the fact remains his defense, too; but the fact remains his defense, too; but the fact remains the fact remains his defense, too; but the fact remains the fact remains his defense, too; but the fact remains the fact remains are the fact remains the fact remai that the iniquitous deed that gave to till the day dawns and the doors are that the iniquitous deed that gare open again."
your father what should have been ours open again."
"Happy!" As he repeats her word "Happy!" As he repeats her word "Happy!" I have heard all about it a hundred times. he looks at her with a keen scrutiny, "A Your father hardly denied it to mine word out of place, surely; given the best conditions, I hardly dare to believe you the remark, reported him to the agents could ever be 'happy' at Greycourt."

Some evil-minded enemy overheard the remark, reported him to the agents could ever be 'happy' at Greycourt. to you, and thus give me back the prop-erty he stole—is that a reparation, too?" tressed by this awkward fear of having She is as pale as death, and the hands to pass the night from under any roof, that cling to the back of the chair near "surely it can be nothing to you! her are trembling. But her lips are firm affect an interest in one who is as bate-

that it she could have bis. Perhaps he is driven by it into an "You degrade yourself and me when

you talk like that," says Seaton, who is that, Vera?" says he, in a low tone, but now as pale as she is. "For heaven's one full of fierce and sudden passionhead—a desire to see you married to his both her hands in his, and crushes them jesty. He therefore acquitted the de-only son—surely there was no discourtesy vehemently against his breast. "I would fondary and mulcied the prosecution to you contained in such a desire. It was to heaven," he says, miserably, "that rather—you must see that—a well-meant that were so!" arrangement on his part. It was more," As if stupefied by surprise, Vera stands boldly. "He loves me; in wishing to see motionless, her hands lying passively in you my wife he paid you the highest his. She is aware that he is looking at boldly. "He loves me; in wishing to see compliment he could. I defy you to re- her, with a new, wild, strange expression in his eyes, but a horrible sense of being gard it in any other light."

"You plead his cause well-it is your powerless to resist him numbs all her says she, tapping the back of the being. And suddenly, as she struggles chair with taper, angry fingers. "Why with herself, he bends over her, and is generous and manly. After describ-take the trouble? Do you think you can without warning lifts her hands and ing the unfillnching valor of horsemen, oring me to view the case in a lenient presses warm, fervent kisses on the light? Am I likely to forget that you- small, cold hands. you aided and abetted your father in trying to force me into this detested mar- odd lethargy, and by a sharp movement

"Pray put that marriage out of your head," says he, slowly. "You have taken it too seriously. I assure you I would no sense of honor left?"

erty to your father," she says, slowly, her scorn slay him. even so far sacrifice yourself as to-mar-ry me!" Oh, the contempt in her tone! you cannot stay here," he goes on quick-There is a long pause. Then Seaton, ly, as though fearing to wait for her next striding forward, seizes her by both arms words; "the night is cold and damp. and turns her more directly to the light. There is the summer house over there,

The grasp of his hands is as a vise, and pointing in its direction; "go and rest -afterward-it seemed to her that he there, till I call you." had, involuntarily, as it were, shaken "How dare you?" he says, in a low,

scious, too, perhaps, of feeling a little she does this, and quite unconsciously.

turus away. "Pshaw, you are not worth it?" he most delicious slumbers she has ever yet enys, his manuer full of the most intense self-contempt.

the open window puts the lamp to thing lying at her feet disturbs all he shame, and compels Vera's attention, preconceived funcies. It must have slip-How sweet, how heavenly fair the garden seems, wrapped in those pale, cold ing it more earnestly, she acknowledges beams! She can see it from where she unwillingly that it is Seaton's coat, a sits on the deep, cushioned seat of the light gray one. When she was saleep, old-fashioned window, and a longing to lost to all knowledge of friend or foc, rise and go into it, to feel the tender then he had come and placed that cont night-wind beating on her burning fore- across her shoulders.

hend, takes possession of her.

Catching up a light shawl to cover the sleep broken and unsatisfied, her soft evening gown she wears, she steals, care hair lies ruffled on her low, broad brow. fully as might a guilty soul, by Griselda's She looks timidly, nervously, around her bed, along the dusky corridor, down the as one expecting snything but good; staircase, and past the servants's quarber whole air is shrinking, and her whole ters, where a light under Mrs. Grunch's self altogether lovely.

door warns her that that remorseless foe To the young man standing in his shirthas as yet refused to surrender herself sleeves, half hidden among the laurels

A small door leading into the garden erously mixed with melancholy in his is close to this, and moving swiftly up glance, she seems the very incarnation the narrow stone passage that brings her of all things desirable. to it also opens the door, and so closing He presses her hand and burries her are in the world about it after her that she can regain the house over the short, dewy grass into the worthy of the name.

shrubberies that form an effectual screen from all observation of those in the gar den beyond, and so on until they come to

the small oaken doorway through which she had passed last night, and which has proved more foe than friend.

Once inside the longed-for portal, her first impulse is a astural one; it is to run as fast as her feet can carry her to her

(To be continued.)

COACHMAN KEPT HIS DIGNITY incidentally His Employer I ad His

Way in a Roundabout Fushion. This is one of the many stories that are floating about town concerning a man very well known in the capital, who is spending the summer in England, says the Washington Post. He has taken a country house over there for the season, and is living a grand seigneur with a troop of dear only knows how many servants. These English servants, so their American master has discovered, are quite unlike the menials to whom he is accustomed in his own country. They are specialists. Each one of them is hired for some one particular work, and prefessional etiquette forbids them to traveling delicately.

Sieep has deserted her. Weary at last of her efforts to lose herself and her hateful thoughts in unconsciousness, she determines to rise and try what study may the strength of the deserted her. Weary at last of her efforts to lose herself and her hateful thoughts in unconsciousness, she determines to rise and try what study may the strength of the strength do for her. She steps Eghtly across the room, opens the door and speeds with all haste over the corridor, gaunt and ghostly in the dim light, down the grand old is it—what is it, moving there, in the one the distance from the mansion is it—what is it, moving there, in the one the edge of the drive. It occurred on the edge of the drive. It occurred to him that it would be amusing to "Don't be frightened. It is I, Seaton," play at being a gardener. He would water the flowers himself. So, calling to a man servant, who happened to be passing, he bade him fetch the watering can. The man straightened him-

self up and touched his cap. "Beg pardon, sir," he sajd, in a tone of respect not unmixed with surprise, "I'm the coachman, sir." "All right," answered the American;

bring me that can." "Beg pardon, sir," repeated the man,

but I'm the coachman, sir." "Well, well," said the American, "I know you're the coachman. Bring me distinct expression of the public voice, the can."

The coachman touched his cap again. and repeated his former remark. Light dawned on the American. "Oh," said he, "you're the coachman, here at hours inconvenient to you, be-

to the stables and have my four-inhand brought round at once." at this instant, the growing chill of the the door a few minutes later. The mas-"You are cold," he exclaims, coming ter climbed in.

"Now," said he, "drive me to that madness it is, your being out at this watering can." paused a hundred yards down the than any appellation derived from local ened. . .

"I do not wonder at your question. It seems impossible there should be a reason," replies he, coldly; "for ever since the first hour we met you have treated me with uniform unfriendliness, I had almost said discourtesy."

"There is a reason, nevertheless," says she, htty. She has come a step or two nearer to him, and her large, lustrous eyes, uplifted, seem to look defiance into here in the cold."
"You may feel it cold. I don't," re-"You may ree! it could be turns she perversely. "Not so long as frown.

"You may ree! it could be long as turns she perversely. "Not so long as turns she perversely." In various regions of West Prussia the justed, its surest guardian. . . .

> monarch. "So far as I know," said Luka, "a monarch is a vagabond."

> > in costs.

anger that leads to his betraval.

Then she is aroused indeed from her

wrenches herself free:

"Happy or unhappy," says she, with King's majesty, and Luka was dismissed his appointment. On the case coming up for trial the public prosecutor demanded a penalty of six months' imprisonment and one year's loss of and her eyes flashing. It occurs to Seaton, gazing at her in breathless silence, that if she could have exterminated him common sense as with knowledge of the law. He pointed out the significa-"Hateful to me! Do you think you are tion of the word "monarch" in West Prussia, and was satisfied that the desake, try to remember how abominably passion long suppressed. "Do you hon fendant, understanding only this use you misrepresent the whole thing. If my eatly believe that?" His manner is all the was merely vindicating his own father had a freak of this kind in his most violent, and as he speaks he catches fendant and mulcted the prosecution

Brave Dervishes.

The tribute paid by G. W. Steevens an English war correspondent, to the courage of the dervishes at Omdurman fighting with archaic or impotent weapons against overpowering odds, spearmen and riflemen-these latter "emptying their rotten cartridges dauntlessly," and dying in benps, face forward-he pictures the closing scene

of the battle thus:

Now under the black flag, in a ring of bodies, stood only three men, facing times, however, it got the best of him.

The three thousand of the third below. not marry you now if you were as willnot marry you now if you were as willwithin him revolts against the idea of
apology. He loves her—let her know it.

They folded their arms about the
story as we stood only three men, facing
the three thousands of the best of him.

This was the case once in Alexandria.

One of the county officers told me the
story as we stood on the second floor
ests it was his opinion that he would
have been the ficreest man among the
story as we stood on the narket house in Alexandria and
looked down at the open court within it. filled his chest; he shouted the name looked down at the open court within it, which is now filled with hundreds of

"he left if purposely unentailed. Your father, then, were you to cross his wishes, could leave you, as I have been you know it. Despise me if you can, re- he stood quite still, waiting. It took products for sale on market days. "It wishes, could leave you, as I have been left, penniless. To avoid that, you would lect me as I know you will, I am still the fall in with any of his views. You would better for the thought that I have laid have even so far sacrifice yourself as to—mar—bare to you all my heart. And now—his arm and his face toward the legions Lieut. Payne. Payne was a candidate of the content of t of his conquerors. Training Berry Bushes. The German fashion of growing made a remark that Payne considered an

gooseberries on standard bushes-that insult, and Payne knocked him down. gooseberries on standard bushes—that is to say, snipping off all but one stem and allowing the plant to bush out at a convenient height for picking, like standard roses—gives a great effect of the same effect is to be seen.

The same effect is to be seen. Vera hastens to the shelter suggested and sinking down upon the one sent it contains, a round rustic chair in the last concentrated tone. She can see that his stage of decay, gives way to the over-face is very white, and that it is with powering fatigue that for the last hour neatness. The same effect is to be seen Washington not prevented them. He difficulty he restrains himself; she is con- has been oppressing her. Reluctantly in the Scotch way of growing raspberry bushes, by training two adjacent that this was a personal matter and bushes into an intermingling arch. Obstinately determined to fight sleep to Then he puts her quickly from him and the last, she presently succumbs to that kindly tyrant, and falls into one of the No Rock of Instructions.

Weary Watkins-I see here in the Washington asking him to come to the paper about how to git on a trolley hotel. He expected a duel, but went. enjoyed. How long it lasts she never knows, but when next she opens her eyes with a nervous start, the first flush of rosy dawn car and off. Hungry Higgins-I bet you won't see no piece about how to git on and off the wrong, and said, 'Mr. Payne, I was A gleam of moonlight coming through is flooding hill and valley and sea, Some of freight cars. That kind of thing comes by nature, er it don't come at ped from her when she rose. Regardall.-Indianapelis Journal. Painless Punishment.

Dentist-My wife is the most tender bearted woman on earth. Friend-Is she? Dentist-Why, she makes me give the children laughing gas before she spanks them .- New York Journal.

Good man-Do you know what be Good man-Do you know what be-comes of little boys that use bad words | rather siender, well shaped and muscu-iar. His head is small, in which he rewhen they are playing marbles? Bad boy-Yep! Dey grows up and and looking at her, with admiration genplays golf.

Libraries.

FROM WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.



"Friends and Fellow Citizens: The period for a new election of a citizen to administer the executive government of the United States being not far distant, and But in those of the popular character, in the time actually arrived when your thoughts must be employed in designating the person who is to be clothed with that finportant trust, it appears to me proper, especially as it may conduce to a mor that I should now apprise you of the resolution I have formed to decline being

out of whom a choice is to be made. . . "It is of infinite moment that you should properly estimate the immense are you? Well, coachman, you go round value of your national union to your col-The coachman saluted and walked speak of it as the palladium of your po-

mon country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections. The name eral diffusion of knowledge. In propor-The order was obeyed. The horses alt the just pride of patriotism more tial that public opinion should be enlightdiscriminations. . . "The basis of our political systems

the right of the people to make and to with all. Religion and morality enjoins alter their constitutions of government. this conduct, and can it be that good polwatering the flowers. He had the can, the right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every no distant period a great nation to give Individual to obey the established govern-

eyes, uplifted, seem to look defiance into his. "Your reason I can fathom—but knocked forever, it would have no effect. Your father's—that, I confess, puzzles who were the common interests in a country so extention as little common interests in a country so extention. Among Herr Luka's comrades, how-rigor as is consistent with the perfect who were, I can try to do something, but ever, and according to the phraseology is the money. me. Why should be, whose god is money, in the meantime you must not stay out of the city of Dantzig, to be a moner line in the meantime you must not stay out of the city of Dantzig, to be a moner line in the meantime you must not stay out of the city of Dantzig, to be a moner line in the meantime you must not stay out of the city of Dantzig, to be a moner line in the meantime you must not stay out of the city of Dantzig. arch is counted anything but an honor. with powers properly distributed and addence for whatever it may accept under

Knocked Washington Down.

Washington, however, was in an amia-

wrong yesterday, but if you have had sufficient satisfaction, let us be friends.' There was a decanter of wine and two

ginsaes on the table which Washington

had ordered to smooth over the quarrel.

Washington in 1797.

ble mood. He felt that he had been in

"In governments of a monarchical cast patriotism may look with indulgence, if not with favor, upon the spirit of party. governments purely elective, it is a spirit not to be encouraged. And, there being constant danger of excess, the effort ought to be, by force of public opin

o mitigate and assuage it. . . . "It is important likewise that the habits of thinking in a free country should nspire caution, in those intrusted with considered among the number of those its administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department to encroach lective and individual happiness, . . . ment tends to consonante the policy and thus to accustoming yourselves to think and all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, upon another. The spirit of encroach-

"Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the genof American, which belongs to you in tion as the structure of a government your national capacity, must always ex- gives force to public opinion it is essen-

"Observe good faith and justice toward all nations; cultivate peace and harmony The very idea of the power and icy does not equally enjoin it? mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an

that character."

BIRTHPLACE OF THE STARS AND STRIPES.



The great army of American tourists who invade England during the summer and early antumn visit all the "sights" of interest, including, of course, the anclent church at Great Brington, Northamptonshire, wherein repose some of the ancestors of George Washington. Strange to say, however, no pilgrimages are usually made to a place only a few miles from Great Brington, which should be of still greater historical importance to American citizens. The national flag of the United States is believed to have originated at Sulgrave Manor, the gift of Henry VIII. to Lawrence Washington. There Lawrence Washington lived prior to his residence in Brington. He caused to be erected over the purch of the manor house the family crest of three stars and two stripes, which also appears over his tomb. Though this crest of Lawrence Washington is believed to have been the genesis of the United States flag. American visitors to England appear to have lost sight of the fact. The illustration shows Sulgrave Manor.

Washington was an eminently fair he ever met with before and the upper

the eyes, for instance, are larger than

It Didn't Work. for the Legislature against Fairfax of Alexandria. Washington supported Fairfax, and when he met Payne here he pointed to his black eye and told them one thought that this meant a due The next day Payne got a note from

This cute little buy with his fist in his eye Suid: "In order to be a great man I'll chop down a tree;" but 'twist you and His dad didn't approve of the plan.

Instance of His Modesty. upon a session of the House of Burgesses

The two drank together and became such Washington had been noted as a vistior and a resolution was offered and
adopted thunking him for the distinguished military services which he had renthe Mahdists, would contribute prac
The German woman is the only at Williamsburg. strong friends after that that Payne was one of the pall-bearers at Washington's Issae Weld, a contemporary of Washington, wrote as follows of the Presidered the country. In tendering these tically nothing to the wealth of the thanks Speaker Robinson lent such world for the next half century. But dent at the close of his second term: "His chest is full, and his limbs, though warmth and coloring to the effort as to the Upper Nile has since then yielded confound the young soldier.

but he could not find his voice. Blushing sembles the make of a number of his countrymen. His eyes are of a light gray color, and in proportion to the length of saving:

Speaker relieved him of his position by which until recently have never been of the slight-st economic importance.

edior, and in proportion to the length of his face his nose is long. Mr. Stuart, the eminent portrait painter, told me that "Sit down, Mr. Washington; your modified experts and respected that the second of the slight-st economic importance in the foreign trade 14 1800, after "French experts and respected that the second of the slight-st economic importance in the foreign trade 14 1800, after A Frenchman estimates that there there were features in his face totally are in the world about 10,000 libraries ifferent from what he ever observed in passes the power of any language that regions were rich in valuable resources, ed woman who said: "On now you any other human being. The sockets for I possess."

Science

An air-cooling system on a vast scale Is to be tried at the St. Louis exposition. Great fans will bring down a current of cold air from a height of 800 feet above the earth and pour it over the grounds on hot days.

en off by a few plants is so small that large scale. Ramle or China grass, of pays no rent; it employs a clerk, but 100 plants in a room would not give as the nettle family, is grown largely in does not have to divide with a partner. much as one man during a night, and China, Japan and the Malay Archipel. All dividends are made with customers they make many volumes of oxygen ago for coarse cloths and cordage. It during the day more than sufficient to forms a large part of the clothing of compensate for their presence Rooms the Chinese pensantry who, even in in which plants are kept have, more the coidest weather, wear nothing but over, a fresh odor about them, owing China grass or cotton. The variety to the fact that they absorb ultrogen, which is grown most largely in Southand it is this in part that makes a room ern China and Northern Indo-China is stuffy, because nitrogen occurs in most exported to a considerable extent to of the secretions emanating from man England Another variety known as Davenport Bros. or animals.

The resistance of cedar wood to de- the Sunda Islands. Both plants are cay has long been famous, and cedar sensitive to cold, but the variety fence posts often last for generations, known as white ramie stands moder A remarkable instance of the inde- ate frosts and thrives in temperate clistructibility of cedar has been noted in mates with proper soil and cultivathe State of Washington, where a for- tion. est of hemlocks, near Acme, has grown | The development of the ramle inup over an ancient buried forest of ce- dustry has been retarded by the fact dars. The trunks of cedar, although ly- that it is difficult to obtain the fiber, ing in a moist soil, have been almost which is protected by a tough skin that perfectly preserved for at least 150 resists most chemical dissolvants. years, the length of time that the rings Great efforts are now being made to of growth show the hemlocks to have overcome this difficulty. A ramie conbeen growing above their fallen prede gress held two sessions last year and

Corundum is first cousin to the sapphire and the ruby, but lacks their brilliance of color and transparency. It is a most excellent abrasive material, better than emery, which is impure corundum, in that respect, but hitherto Its rarity has made it too high-priced for general use. Recently valuable dethe mountains north of Kingston, On- simple, tarlo, and it is hoped that they will furnish a large supply of the mineral. revealed themselves.

is that the finished black tea contains specimens of them badly. much less tannin than the green contains. The original tea-leaf possesses to return to the city. Accordingly that an oxidizing enzyme which is destroyed day he made it ready, went out, strove in the green tea by steaming. In black as earnestly as he could without over

TALKING TO ONE'S SELF.

brownish colored product.

Supposed to be One of the Early Symptoms of Insanity. Taiking to one's self has this obvious peculair drawback-it is supposed to be grab after his specimens and then sat one of the early symptoms of insanity. down on a stone and cried, one of his soliloquies. Omitting the gone crazy,"

first word and transposing the last two. extent than he could speak in decasyl- forever. lables. Nor is there any reason to suppose that that class of the community with which, contemptuous of his own fluency, Ham'et compared himself, is or ever was more prone to soliloquize than any other. In the matter of so-Illoquies we cannot accept Hamlet as an unbiased authority. We merely find in nim 'he possible origin of the belief that talking to one's self is a bad sign.-London Saturday Review.

RICHES IN THE TROPICS.

Researches in Those Regions Are Proving to Be Very Profitable.

Few persons have any idea what tropical countries. It is only within for foreign, regards an English sample been paid to many large areas that are now found to be rich in commodities which the world needs. Of course, this work of studying the tropical world is still in its early stages and much remains to be done, even to procure a comparatively complete list of the tropical plants that are most useful. In the last two or three years it has been feared that the demand for rubber would exceed the supply. But recent studies have revealed new fields that are already beginning to contribute to the rubber supply. The list of rubber plants is constantly growing. Within two years a number of trees and vines never before utilized have begun to yield a harvest of rubber. This valuable product bids fair to play in the bumid regions of the tropics

the New York Sun. In the last ten years the Congo Free State, French Guiana, Mudagascar and a statesmanlike pose. It was an acci-Lagos have advanced enormously in | dent, but it was effective."-Washingthe value of their exports, the basis of | ton Star. their prosperity being due to india rubher. The latest declared exports from An instance of Washington's modesty the French Congo, amounting to about is cited in the story told of his attendance \$1,200,000, were half ladia rubber. After the tall of Khartum, W. Garstin.

a little rubber becam to be sent to mare bush!"

about the same part as the precious

metals do in temperate regions, says

ket. In the first year only fifty tons were exported, but in the year follow were exported, but in the year following (1900), 340 tons were exported, almost all of it from the Tran Ninh dis trict, which 's only a very small part of the areas in which rubber is found to thrive.

The advance of our knowledge of There is as much real nourishment in one bushels of beans as in five bushels of potatoes.

An alreading system on a vast scale.

An alreading system on a vast scale. that systematic efforts are now being made to extend the cultivation of the Hardware, ramie fiber plant, Plantation owners. Flour and Feed, etc. experimental stations and congresses. in which experts discuss the question The amount of carbonic acid gas giving to develop a new industry on a time to pay cash for all its goods; it green ramle thrives best in Java and

It is believed that the difficulty will be

THOUGHT HE WAS INSANE.

n Enthusiastic Biologist Was Tried for His Sanity. An instructor in biology in one of the local educational institutions winces these days whenever any one refers to posits of corundum have been found in butterfies. The explanation is very Last summer the biologist was sent

to a quiet, secluded little town in Vir Traces of sapphire have been found ginia to recuperate from a long illness. among the deposits, but as yet no speci- While there he was forbidden to study ments of the precious blue gem have rend or colle t specimens. His brain was to be as near a blank as he could The difference in color between green make At But he improved so readily and black ten has been ascribed to va- the doctor permitted him to read a litrious causes. Recently Mr. Aso, of the tie toward the end of his visit and agricultural college at Tokyo, has in about a week before the scientist's revestigated the subject, and he offers, turn home sent the patient word he And continuing until March 1, 1902, fu substance, the following explana- might amuse himself gathering a few this company will have but one steamer tion: In making green tea the leaves botanical and other trophies. The bi- running between The Dalles and Portare steamed as soon as gathered; in the ologist jumped at the chance. There land; leaving The Dailes Monday, case of black ten the leaves are allowed were several rare varieties of butter. Wednesday and Friday, and Portland to ferment before drying. The result flies in the vicinity, and he wanted Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. His net came the day before he was

tea, during fermentation, the enzyme taxing his strength and was succeedoxidizes the tannin and gives rise to a ling better than he had expected when two constables approached at the head of half the town and took him into custody. The man struggled until the country office s threatened to beat him over the head. The butterfles were then released. At that the scientist's WHITE COLLAR LINE. advantage over any other form of ora- spirit completely gave way. He looked tory or gossip -one is assured of a sym- about him at the crowd of "yawps," as pathetic audience. But it has also this he calls them now, made an empty

Wrongly so, perhaps. A mad doctor In the office of the local justice he might rule the habit out of his diagno- heard the reason for the whole disturbsis. Nevertheless the popular belief ance. He was charged with being is firmly rooted. And it is for fear of crazy. Two old ladles who had been this belief, doubtless, that we talk to particularly kind to him were the comourselves, even as we dress our hair plainants. "Your honor," one of them with straws so rarely. It may be said | said plaintively to the justice, "we that we never do address ourselves at know this gentleman well, and are Fridays at 7 a.m. Arrives The Dailes, same any length except in the delirium of a abundantly able to take care of him.

I day, 5 p. m.

Leaves The Dalles Tuesdays, Thursdays and But he 's stark, raving mad. He has Saturdays, 7 a. m. Arrives The Dalles Tuesdays, and Saturdays, 7 a. m. Arrives Portland, same day, ment, of course, we utter to the wind been very ill and his madness may be some sort of appropriate ejaculation. Deen very ill and his madness may be This route has the grandest scenic attractions. Delight wrings from us a cry of "Hur- saw him acting suspiciously-picking or "Thank Heaven!" even twine out of a waste basket and tying though there be none by to echo us. the end of a stick with it. Then a lit-Similarly in any disgust we emit one tie later we watched him as he left the of those so and whose rather poor house. He went out to the hills behind equivalents in print are "Ugh!" and the tobacco barn and then, after stand-"Faugh!" "D--n!" and "Tut!" Much ing still a minute, would run back and further than this we do not go. "Why, forth whipping the air with his stick what an ass am I!" cries Hamlet in till we just knew for certain be had

The instructor in biology succeeded the ordinary modern man does often in satisfying the court and bystanders soliloquize, to that extent. But he of his complete sanity. But he has lost could no more soliloquize to Hamlet's the friendship of the two old ladies

Where England Buys and Sells Wheat

The six markets at which most English wheat is sold are Norwich, Mark Lane, Peterborough, Lincoln, Hull, and Ipswich, in the order named. Peterborough has taken the place once occupled by Lynn The markets for foreign wheat which occupy the first six places are Liverpool, Mark Lane, Bristol, Manchester, Hull, and Birmingham. The Loudon market remains the most important of English corn exchanges, for it is a good second for both sorts of wheat, whereas Norwich. which slightly surpasses it for English, sells very little foreign, and Livprospects of wealth are opening in erpool which is the premiem market a few years that any attention has as quite a curiosity.-London Graphic.

Happy Homes of Poor, Some of the happiest and most ideal Chicago homes where peace, contentment and harmony dwell have been the abodes of poor people. No rich carpets covered the floors, no costly paintings were on the walls, and there were no pianos, no works of art; but there were contented minds and unselfish and devoted lives Each member of the family contributed as much as possible to the happiness of all, endeavoring to compensate by kindness and intelligence for the poverty of their surroundings.

How It Happened. "Yes," said the member of Congress, "I had been in Washington but a short time when I awoke one morning and \$200 p.m. found myself famous." "How did you manage it?" "Published my biography in the Con-

gressional directory without trying to conceal any facts or trying to assume Relies of Roman Art.

At Montalto, in the province of Genoa, in tearing down an old church a small underground room was found full of art objects of the Roman time.

woman who is taught to mind," we heard an Irishman say to day. "If you want to marry, marry a German Toes, confound the young soldier.

Finally Washington got upon his feet, China a the large region known as Up to help the men." Every man barked at by a dog is not

a thief; every man talked about by a gossip is not guilty.

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