A HUNDRED YEARS HENCE! The City of Rome Will Be an Antedilu-

as Donkey Power-The Sea, and the Sky, ent. and the Trees Not Old Fashioned.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] The City of Rome is a big ship, and approaches the greatest perfection reached by steamshipwrights, but one day in the middle of the Atlantic ocean somebody suddenly asked:

"How will people cross a hundred years from now? The questioner was called away before I had an answer ready, and lying back in a steamer chair, with half closed eyes, I thought about it-and not only

then, but ever since.

Rome will, in the quaint sea phrase, have "laid her bones" either at the bottom of the sea or in a pile of lumber in some dockyard, and her very name will have passed to another and another craft, or have been forgotten. Even if some picture, taken today by way of advertising her final touch of perfection, should escape destruction and come under the over it! How they will show it to each other and say, "Did you ever see anything so ridiculous?" or "Now what do you suppose they did with that concern?" or "Just fancy having to carry hundreds of tons of coal to make their steam power will then be as obsolete as donkey power is now; perhaps even electricity will be an old fashioned and

Look at the methods of 1790 and contrast them with our own, whether in navigation and travel, or in motive powers, or in the size of enterprises, and then as all movements partake of the nature of snowballs and get bigger and move faster as they roll, we may double the probable difference for the coming century. Fancy that you and I, if we could be reproduced a hundred years from today, would be received with shrieks of laughter by our own or our friends' great-grandchildren. Our dress, our ornaments, our hairdressing, our very speech would be only fit for a museum, and we who pride ourselves upon riding the very crest of the wave of progress would find ourselves so far behind the times that we could hardly keep our mouths shut for astonishment.

This especial thought was the one that struck me at the dinner succeeding may friend's careless suggestion. We had some very "swagger" people on board, "swagger" being just now the English slang for what they used to call "smart" people and swells, and we have styled "tony" folks. But how very obdete, how absurd, how "impossible" the very smartest of these English peeresses or American sovereigns would appear if the City of Rome could plunge Helen of Troy or Penelope or Phryne off this great wave into the last decade of the next century! How crude and extraordinary the dinner upon which the head steward of today so justly prides And here let me

ments and mode of using them! A hundred years ago the most luxurious diners had steel forks, sometimes with only two prongs, and a knife whose broad blade was rounded at the end into a sort of spatula upon which most articles of food were carried to the mouth. Most of us who have had grandparents remember seeing some stray relics of such cutlery preserved "for old times" sake" and as objects of incredulous amusement to air childhood. At that period, also, the most elegant ladies coursed their tea into their saucers and so drank it, and whereas common people set their cups upon the cloth and so soiled it, refined ones had what they called cup plates, just like our butter

In those days everybody took up the bones of the chicken or bird and removed the last morsels of meat with their teeth. They also blew upon each spoonful of soup to cool it, and then drew it in with a loud noise. Remember the oldest person you knew as a child, or your mother's stories of those she knew, and you will recall the tradition of these habits. Well, in a hundred years our own and those of the aristocratic company dining that day in the saloon of the City of Rome will be quite as astonishing-must we add quite as disagreeable?

And the food! A hundred years ago a family dinner consisted of one course and a pudding, and that first course was a great joint of meat set bodily before you, with no attempt at disguising its identity, no graceful little combinations in the way of entrees, no pretty dishes whose foundation is hidden in mystery and whose superstructure is bewilderbut very nice, like the poetry so fashionable just now. Then the pudding was some simple and substantial structure, such as we find described in was all.

Compare this dinner with such a one as that ten-thousand-dollar-a-year cook dinner to be served a hundred years hence to some millionaire whose ancestors are today tilling a New Jersey farm of fashion by that time. or weaving ginghams in Glasgow, and

try to estimate the difference. And where will that millionaire live? Will New York have become a mere port of entry to Chicago, just as Liverpool is to London, or will everybody center around a royal court at Washington? Or may some utterly new city have sprung up and, like Jonah's gourd, have attained its maturity in a night? Who can tell? But if our present metropolis should by some marvel hold its own,

how utterly different that "own" will be! Read what the antiquaries say of the New York of 1790; recall the stories that were affoat at the time of the inaugural centennial, when fashion centered around the Battery and the Bowery, and Union park was suburban and secluded. What will have become of Central park a hundred years from now? Will the politicians have succeeded in stealing some streets off its borders, and running an electric road through its pleasant places, with a beer stand at every half mile? Or will there be mounted policemen at the gate who will allow no public or hired vehicles to enter, lest they disturb the dignified progress of coronet-

ed and liveried equipages? Can you forecast which extreme will then be in vogue? As for me, I am only certain that the world moves, and that the things of today are the starting.

"Two dozen bad ones, of course. Well, Pm not responsible. I can't see through egg shell."

grocery, "and I found"—

"Two dozen bad ones, of course. Well, Pm not responsible. I can't see through egg shell."

Republic. the things of today are the starting point for the things of tomorrow, and that just because we have so improved loss.' upon the methods of our fathers we may be very sure that our children will good, every one of them?

improve upon us. But to come back to the City of Rome, But to come back to the City of Rome, as she swung along to her decrepitude reward for lying."—Detroit Free Press. and her oblivion, and I lying in the Discolored rattan chairs are made pretty steamer chair let my gaze travel a few by a coating of black or golden brown paint feet beyond her deck, a few feet above and finished with a handsome cushio

THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER her smokestack, and saw-what? The sea and the sky! And how much change has a century wrought upon them? Or a score of centuries, or the ten or twelve millions of years at which I believe they

just now set the age of our little globe? Probably Adam did not go to sea, and Noah's famous voyage was only on fresh water, but whichever of the patriarchs first found himself out of sight of land WHAT WILL THE WORLD BE LIKE enjoyed precisely the same sea and sky scope that I contemplated from the deck of the City of Rome; and it is fair to conclude that the woman who "crosses" in the summer of 1990, even though she vian Curiosity—Steam as Old Fashioned travel by balloon, will see nothing differ-

And so with all Dame Nature's works. There are a few very old trees in the world; the cedars of Mount Lebanon, the olives of Gethsemane, some of the big in under the crown, trees in California-all date back from a few hundred to a couple of thousand support. These years, and are to be taken as fair specimens of the timber of their day. But are they old fashioned?

Old certainly, as we count age, meas- ten found in other uring it by our own puny span, but their fashion differs in no respect from the fashion of the trees planted last Ar-A hundred years from now the City of and draw their nourishment from the and some have not. their own, by some name, in some lan- velvet strings finish the whole.

types of swift decay, but year by year they come up again, and a century ago the blossom was exactly that of today, ent, so that if the flowers discuss us as ably remark:

"Poor, ephemeral things! They live primitive "power," and something we have not yet dreamed of will take its and branch, and nothing comes up from the place where they are planted."

Another class of creation, apparently as short lived as the flowers, and yet showing the same gentle persistency in ecurrence, is the fashion of our clothes. You bring home from Paris the very last caprice of Worth or Crapsaud in a gown or bonnet, and after one season, or at most two, it is old fashioned, common, out of style and gone by; but lay it aside safe from moth and dust, and a hundred years from now it will very possibly be found the height of the fashion, the very newest thing out. Don't you believe this? Well, consider the lilies of today, and then look at the statues of Greece and Rome, or, if you don't care to go so far, turn to some pictures of the time of the first Napoleon, when on his road to empire he halted for a few years in a consulate and a republic and emphasized his ideas by re-

Why do so many dear creatures, with Milesian or Saxon or composite features, dress their hair in a tight little knot on the back of their heads, with perhaps a fillet bound thrice round their craniums. except because such a style was found becoming to the low foreheads, straight noses and statuesque lips and chins of or Aspasia or any other of the beauties of the world some 1,890 years before the

viving the costume of the Greek repub-

"And here let me suggest that one ple did not travel as they do now, and with a black velvet bow in front. consequently did not intermarry as they

lived, married and died within its own fold of the same around the bottom, borders, and so a national type, both of headed by three bias folds of Ottoman features and costume, was preserved and silk. The colors are pale green and brought the ends of the world together, folds and a guimp of cream colored and it has practically as well as geographically become a globe without accordeon plaits and finished with folds. ends, types are getting so mixed that a The whole toilet is suitable for a young Grecian profile is as likely to be born for Alabama as in Athens, and a Roman nose may have humped itself in Califorthis design. nose may have humped itself in California and never seen the Tiber. But this being the case, my dear friends, when robe, or your hairdresser a Psyche knot, or your milliner a toque, or your saucy little cousin offers you her "Tam," pause

hasn't don't accept them! in the future, although, of course, there will be periods in the future as in the past when these very fashions will be The importation and breeding of those come so obsolete as to be almost incred-

In the Hotel Cluny at Paris there are some wonderful specimens of crinoline, three centuries old, and during the close swathed period of the First Empire these the old, old cookery books, and such as years ago people wore crinoline quite as durance of those that have considerable still survive in English middle class fam- extensive as those old skirts, although age. The records made on eastern race not quite so clumsy, and there have been several revivals between the days of Queen Elizabeth and this, as most probably there will be between this and the is serving today, and then forecast the sovereign lady of the world in 2190, always supposing the sovereignty of any one queen in particular has not gone out Dudley Warner in Harper's.

And so we may look forward another century with some absolute ignorance, and yet with considerable certainly. We carmot possibly imagine how people will travel, or what labor saving machines what they are today; that the human race will more and more become assimilated to one pattern as they mix more freely and more sympathetically, and of clothes endures. So let us emulate our great-grandmothers, whose brocades are so fashionable just now, and lay aside our best gowns for the benefit of

beauties vet unborn. For Thank deslee A Reward of Merit.

"I bought four dozen eggs of you the

"I was going to say that"-"I know it; but I shan't make up the "Won't you let me say they were all

"Not a had one in the lot."

THE FASHIONS OF PARIS.

A face must be hopelessly ugly that Some of the Queer Epistles the Editorone of the hats or bonnets of this season.



and this gives a

bor Day; the roots still tend downward are set on the back. Some have strings

eyes of the mariners and the voyagers of 1990, how they will laugh and puzzle guage whose very tradition is forgotten.

One of the most beautiful bonnets of up the gray eyes, and you can tell by the grin that gradually spreads over the rugby year, and we are fond of mentioning two richly colored miniature pheasants border of gold lace, and trimmed with ged face that he has struck a crank. and about ten barn swallows. At the crank correspondents. Here is a man who back is a small bow of black velvet rib-

bon, whence come the strings. dreds of tons of coal to make their steam?" Or perhaps the very idea of coal to make their steam?" Or perhaps the very idea of coal to make their steam?" Or perhaps the very idea of coal to make their steam?" Or perhaps the very idea of coal to make their steam?" Or perhaps the very idea of coal to make their steam?" Or perhaps the very idea of coal to make their steam? atronizingly as we do them they probsixty or seventy years and then die root in silks matching the color of the gar- you spoke in this neighborhood." ment in two or three shades, and with gold and silver threads adding their richness. On some very elegant toilets, for instance like the visiting costume pictured here, there is a fine tracery of silk embroidery picked out in small real am-

ber bends. of black Astrakhan, and with a vest of the same with an inset of chamois skin in a V shape. The facings of the lapels of the coat are also of chamois skin, edged with the fur. Down one side of the skirt



is a band of fur and the embroidery, and cient types of beauty. Before the Chrisbasket work coronet, and at the back is

this. It has the skirt and sleeves of Each nation as a whole was born, figured India silk, and there is a bias secame identified with the wearers; but golden brown. The sash is of the Otto-

The California Horse.

In reading the accounts of early days in your dressmaker proposes a Grecian California I am struck with the endurance of hardship, exposure and wounds by the natives and the adventurers, the rancheros soldiers and the Indians, their insensibility to fatigue, and their agility and strength ed your style to those styles, and if she This is ascribed to the climate, and what is true of man is true of the native horse. This is, perhaps, a digression, but we return to the beginning and say once more that the fashions of today are many was long supposed that this was racial, more that the fashions of today are many of them the fashions of a century or more ago, and there is every reason to believe will be the fashions of a century or two will be the fashions of a century or two tucky racers. But there was reluctance to cross the finely proportioned eastern horse

oughbreds on this coast has led to the discovery that the desirable qualities of the California horse were not racial but elin ic. The eastern horse has been found to imstrength of limb, in wind, with a marked ncrease in power of endurance. The travwere doubtless looked upon as almost eler here notices the fine horses and their incredible monstrosities; but some thirty excellent condition, and the power and encourses by horses from California breeding farms have already attracted attention-It is also remarked that the eastern horse is usually improved greatly by a sojourn plan of bringing eastern race horses here

The Smallest Church.

There has recently been quite a discussion in the various religious papers concerning the location of the smallest church in the world. The French papers, aided by the valuable researches of Prowill have superseded those now in vogue; fessor Lesqueraux, have been getfing the we cannot even guess how many things best of the argument until recently, when with names ending in "phone" will have some one discovered a 20-year-old arbeen added to the present list, but we ticle by Moncure D. Conway in Harper's know pretty well that the sky, the sea, the trees, and the flowers will be just gives a description of two miniature places of religious worship. The first is at Bon church. Conway gives the following con-

freely and more sympathetically, and 3 or 4 wide; it has seven pews and four that our clothes, although their fashion galleries, and might hold twenty persons. lasts but one season, will be in fashion There is still regular preaching here, the again and again so long as the fashion large part of the congregation being seated

in describing the village of St. Lawrence, on the Isle of Wight: The village is notable for its queer little church, the smallest in the world. It is 25 feet long and 11 feet wide, and about as high as a tall man. Its walls are Saxon, and very old.

The location of several other small and unique churches has been made public the forces opposed were: Constitution, since this discussion began. Among others, the church in the stump of a gigantic redwood tree in some county in Oregon, and the famous "Bell chapel," of Moscow,

Very beautiful mosaic patterns are shots in the hull, nine or ten between wind wrought in stained woods for the tops of and water." The Levant also was roughly occasional tables and for chess boards, in handled. which extremely beautiful patterns are produced. Different strips of variously colored woods, when glued together side by side, are afterward cut according to the exigencies of various patterns for marque-try inlays and borders for jewelry boxes, music boxes, writing cases, toilet cases, decorative panels, etc.—Decorator and Furwhich were 8 per cent. heavier than their

DR. TALMAGE AND THE CRANKS.

cannot look at least interesting under | Preacher Receives in His Daily Mail. Public men everywhere are the targets There are some shapes in form of a of crank correspondents. It is a matter of cockle shell, with a crown hardly per- indifference to the senders of these "mis ceptible. To make such a Wall street, on the stage, in congress or on Wall street, on the stage, in congress or on the lecture platform, he is equally sure to Paris club which blackbailed him last year hat stay upon find in the depths of his mail bag some the head there is a sort of pose of his surplus wealth and energies in The imp a way that is calculated to make him won-

> Cranks, like many other things in the economy of nature, have their own peculiar seasons. As a rule, the letter writing crank lies dormant during the summer, cogitat-ing possibly some new and thrilling surprises for the winter campaign, when his energies get up steam. This is the time of year when public men find themselves as-sailed by the erratic fraternity almost daily, and he is indeed a happy individual who can point to a single day that has been States. Dr. Talmage has perhaps a larger daily

whether any member of the present come and makes the bank account heavier, but there is one saving that exceeds even famous as a correspondent, can point to these—it is that the wife and mother save A great favorite with almost all wosame salts and vegetable solutions that
fed their ancestors, and the branches
thrust themselves up and breathe the
air, dividing its gases one from the other air, dividing its gases one from the other and condensing its dews upon their palm-like leaves, just as the first progenitors of those redwood trees did when some race whose existence we only dimly suspect claimed "these United States" as the first progenitors of those redwood trees did when some race whose existence we only dimly suspect claimed "these United States" as the first progenitors of those redwood trees did when some race whose existence we only dimly suspect claimed "these United States" as the first progenitors of those redwood trees did when some race whose existence we only dimly suspect claimed "these United States" as the first progenitors of those redwood trees did when some race whose existence we only dimly suspect claimed "these United States" as the first progenitors of those redwood trees did when some race whose existence we only dimly suspect claimed "these United States" as the first progenitors of those redwood trees did when some race whose existence we only dimly suspect claimed "these United States" as the first progenitors of the front is an enormous butterfly bow of prune satin and black velvet threatened to swamp the premises, and so the first progenitors of the front is an enormous butterfly bow of prune satin and black velvet threatened to swamp the premises, and so the front is an enormous butterfly bow of prune satin and black velvet threatened to swamp the premises, and so the front is an enormous butterfly bow of prune satin and black velvet threatened to swamp the premises, and so the first progenitors of the front is an enormous butterfly bow of prune satin and black velvet threatened to swamp the premises, and so the first progenitors of the front is an enormous butterfly bow of prune satin and black velvet threatened to swamp the premises, and so the first progenitors of the front is an enormous butterfly bow of prune satin and black velvet threatened to swamp the premises, and so the first progenitors of the first progenitors of the first progenitors of the first pre sits down to it. By and by a smile lights up the gray eyes, and you can tell by the

> They are funny fellows, some of these writes from Dayton, O., in all seriousness: n my dream I saw you approach me with a check book. It was made clear to me that the Lord had directed you to assist me, for I want to build a barn with a a fine hand braiding or embroidery in church attached to it. You may rememthe most elaborate tracery. This is done ber my face, for I came to hear you when Another writes:

"Hearing that the Tabernacle is burned, I hasten to offer you the pastorate of our church at an assured salary of \$800 a year. They will treat you good here."
This is from a Baltimore woman, who

writes like a person of some education:
"And now, doctor, I will tell you what I The gown and jacket are of tan colored cloth, bordered with narrow bands ness. I am perfectly honest, but I cannot give you any other security than my word that I will return the money in five years." A young woman, evidently in a dilemma, "I have told you frankly how things are

bring him back, or must I wait until he in the mines get 3% cents per day and an wait for your reply."

A man in Illinois, who, like many others, mined, and the output last year was nearly has gone crazy on prophecy, writes:

"Please send me by return mail a true inches thick. explanation of the beast with the seven shot and killed young Dr. Arnold in the brains are developed.

Flatbush lunatic asylum. Orton writes in denunciatory strain, and threatens the good doctor with all the terrors of the pit unless something happens to make the writer change his mind meanwhile. There were no threats of personal violence, the inishment was to come for not answering

Daniel, and suggesting startling elucidations that would make professional prophets turn green with envy. "God nose I don however graceful and pretty they may be, is the impossibility of reviving anhat has a black velvet crown, with gold with mystery in mental agony. tian era and for many years after peo a bunch of faded brown velvet leaves, victoria; to the cair of doctor Talmage." "For Hon, mr. gladston & hir majisty

with a black velvet bow in front.

For home a pretty toilet is shown with a letter in which Washington, Habakkuk, Mr. Spurgeon, Moses and a certain New port reporter are strangely jumbled. Doubtless her majesty and premier would have been greatly edified by its perusal. A Canadian rises to object to the good doctor's characterization of Victoria as a now that steam and electricity have man, and the corsage consists of three to be "a snare of Satan." One of the oddest of all is from a man in Trenton, N. J., who bitterly denounces Talmage for being a semi-Democrat, and Spurgeon for being a free trader in disguise-facts which he says he has found out through some mysterious process of his own.

and those who give advice "under inspira-tion" and otherwise, come the advice seekng correspondents. One craves an opinnew book, which the writer (a ady) declares took seven years to write. If you have not time to write me about you might preach a sermon on it," modestly suggests. Another asks ether it is right to go to the theatre, d if so "would you please tell me what lays I ought to see?

A man in Culpepper county, Va., writes considerately requesting that the doctor deliver, "at his earliest convenience," a rmon upon the death of his father and nother, both of whom died many years o, and who supposably are resting un-sily somewhere in the sunny south. He es date of demise and burial, and furnishes texts and mottoes for the clergyman's inspiration. One of the best of all

s the following from a girl of 18:

tion, and more quotations, the whole closng with the doxology.
Such instances might easily be multi-

s revelations of verdancy and credulity ey can hardly be equaled. Not all crank exception, possess the two leading pecul-EBEN CLAYTON.

The proficiency of American gunnery is perhaps best illustrated by the Constitu tion's first action with the Guerriere, in which she was hulled but three times, while her antagonist, to use the words of her comander, was reduced to a "perfect wreck" within forty minutes from the time the Constitution began to fire. This battle occurred on Aug. 19, 1812.

In her action with the Java, Dec. 29, 1819. off the coast of Brazil, the Constitution was hulled but four times, and with the exception of her maintopsail yard she did not lose a spar. The Java, on the other hand, was "totally dismasted," while her hull was so shattered and pierced with shot holes that it was impossible to get her to the harbor of San Salvador, which was only a few hours' sail.

In her action with the Cyane and Levant fifty-one guns, with 1,287 pounds of metal; British, fifty-five guns, with 1,508 pounds of metal. In this extraordinary action the Moscow, Constitution was hulled only thirteen times, while the Cyane had every brace and bowline cut away, "her main and mizzenmasts left in a tottering state, and

Before dismissing the subject of gunnery we should take into consideration: 1. The inferior quality of American cannon and shot. 2. The deficiency in weight of Amer-ican shot. 3. The fact that in two of the four actions between single frigates the nominal English equivalents.-Century.

ODDS AND ENDS.

There is a well known poison which produces all the effects of scarlet fever. Brooklyn has an Irish peer, Viscount Barrimore, a member of the English Society of Arts, who is a salesman for a drain

the establishment. by buying its house, which was held on a

The imports of silk goods in England this horse got into the army. He was during the first ten months of 1890 have der at the weird possibilities of the human | been valued at £9,904,676 against £10,400,-383 in 1889 and £9,130,786 in 1888. Experiments with brake shoes for the

purpose of doing away with the disagreea-ble noise made when a train is being checked show that gun metal shoes are the most satisfactory. Marshall Pass, on the Denver and Rio

Grande railroad, 10,851 feet above the sea level, is the highest point crossed by any lines, and while his rider was slashing railroad inside the limits of the United way with his sabre right and left the A resident of Brooklyn has lately con into possession of a shrike, or butcher bird which was shot on Long Island. It is said to be a great rarity in this part of the

Saving in the kitchen tells upon the in-The idea of wearing two scarf pins in the

country.

same scarf is one of those fallacious ideas that gain currency through the writings of alleged London correspondents. Such a scheme of arrant display would be preposterous in its vulgarity. To strengthen the hair dissolve an ounce

of borax and one ounce of camphor in two quarts of water. Wash the hair with this twice a week, elipping the ends occasion-Representative Lanham, who has been re

elected from the Eleventh congressions

district of Texas-probably the largest in the country-represents ninety-seven coun-"And dear doctor, I had a dream, and lies that are said to exceed in area ter Bishop Paddock, of Massachusetts, has announced to his clergy that he is so af-flicted with neuralgic rheumatism that his

physician gives him no encouragement as to his ability to attend to his winter's work. The Pythagoreans believed that the sea was made salty by the tears of Krono, father of Zeus. The Hebrew explanation is somewhat similar, though more poetic They believed that the saltiness was caused

by the tears of fallen angels. Stains or spots on engravings are caus by dust and water or iron marks. They may frequently be removed by repeated hot baths, followed by pressure between sheets of clean blotting paper. If iron stains exist they should be treated with

tartarie acid and well washed afterward. Attached to the Kansas penitentiary are between John and me. He visits no longer. 396 acres of coal land, and the state leases Now, should I make the first advances to 636 acres additional. The men who work es back of himself? I will anxiously occasional opportunity to speak to each 2 000,000 bushels. The vein is about 22

explanation of the beast with the seven horns and the triangle on his tail, for I will not sleep until I hear from you. It is all I have to wait for, and there is no other and of love is the only rule that will not and of love is the only rule that will not and of love is the only rule that will not an other will be a seven whitested to it. The ob-There are not too many strong wills in An industrious crank correspondent is Azariah Jackson Orton, the associate of which promptly obeys a sign, but a civilized Dougherty, the other crank who lately human being, whose sentiments as well as

Brooklyn's Business Methods.

A state of things that is curious, amazing and full of warning to New York mer chants has just been disclosed. It appear that Brooklyn is carrying away trade from New York, and carrying off this trade no Pictorial letters abound, many of them by superior enterprise and business methods, but taking it unto herself by the very "rurality," so to speak, of her ways. For it appears that not only the women from Jersey City and its environs make a habit of shopping, not in New York, but in Brooklyn, but there is also a large contin gent of New York women who prefer to spend their dollars in Fulton street rathe than in Broadway.

Not that they really prefer the goods which they can buy there to those they purchase in New York, but they do prefer the way in which they are allowed to buy them. For example, no woman who buy a new gown here finds the clerk specially interested in her side of the transaction His object is purely selfish, and consist simply in persuading his victim into buy ing as many yards as possible of the fabri that costs the greatest number of dollars per yard. But the Brooklyn clerk is disposed quite otherwise. Instead of assuming an attitude of more or less hostility. clerk and customer sit down comfortably and talk matters over.

They discuss fabrics, color, suitability, price. The clerk "takes an interest" and advises from the standpoint of the friend.
After this proceeding the purchase is wont to be eminently satisfactory, because the purchaser feels that she is getting more than mere money can buy; she is getting the cultivated advice of a professional per son as well as the disinterested counsel of a friend. All this is wound up in the roll of cloth and measured off with the yards without extra charge. This makes her very happy.-New York Evening Sun.

A Brotherhood of Man.

This is the problem given to us to work out. Our vast territory; our great variations of climate, soil and wealth, encour aging every form of industry, agriculture. and international; our heterogeneous pop-Papa, dear (in a spiritual sense), I want be married on New Year's eve in your our great social differences, nowhere great tongue, nationality and religious opinion; w church, and if it is not asking too er-millionaires on the one side, masses of much I would like Mr. Spurgeon to marry pauperism on the other; our perpetual intermixture of classes, facilitated by the to satisfy my ambition, as far as the marriage ceremony is concerned. That is all for this time, but I want to ask you to pray for me-please do. I want you to pray mere than once or twice."

Here follow a purely original I would be dressed as I want to be dressed | modern case of locomotion, by the unipray mere than once or twice."

Here follow a purely original poem of three verses, a host of Scriptural quotations more or less applicable to the situation, and more or less applicable to the situation, and more quotations of the perpetual attrition of men of values. rious classes, characters, avocations, tem-peraments and faiths against each other; our political institutions throwing all tolife-the slavery question, the secession writers are crazy, but all, without question, the temperance question, the race question, the immigration question, the various forms of the industrial question-all these are elements entering into and constituting one great problem, the man Abbott in Century.

How an Electric Car Is Moved. The dynamo which generates the current revolves the coil being derived from the engine. The current then passes over the res, down the trolley which surmounts each car, to a small motor. This motor has an armature consisting of coils of wire traversed by an electrical current, which is through which the current also flows, flies around, and transmits its motion, by means of cog wheels, to the axle of the car. lever, turns the current into the motor be neath the car or diverts it to the rails at will. In the conduit system the current passes along the wire, with which connec tion is made into the motor on the car, and then out through the wheels to the rails, and then back to the central dynamo.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

The little king of Spain was reproved the other day for desiring to play with some dirty children on the beach. His mother said it was undignified for a king to be seen in such company, whereupon he replied that he "did not want to be a king; he wanted to be a child."

Rev. Abel Stevens, LL.D., for many years a resident of Boston, as editor of Zion's Herald and in the pastorate, but English used French cannon and shot, now of Southern California, is engaged in writing another volume of his history of Methodism, in his seventy-seventh year.

ARMY HORSES

A Big Black Stallion That Used to Do His Share of the Fighting.

Speaking of horses, there are horses and "hosses," but the greatest horse I ever knew was the black stallion ridden by Sergt. Muchler, of the Third Pennsylvania Cavalry, in Sheridan's valley campaign. I never could find out how a magnificent specimen of horseflesh, and pretty nearly thoroughbred. One day, along in the late Fall of 1864, the enemy was met near Front Royal, Va., Buy Now Before Too Late. er-charging. The black stallion, with a courage that was magnificent, would carry his rider far into the enemy's away with his sabre right and left the stallion would lash out with his heels at every opportunity at the steed ridlen by his opponent, and rear and strike and bite as savagely at him as if possessed of the very devil. Muchler was teaching him tricks all the ime, and finally, after considerable practice, he got him so he would pursue another cavalaryman, and, catching him by the blouse at the back of the neck, pull him from his horse. Along in the Winter of 1864 Sheridan sent Custer after Rosser, near Strasburg, and there was in a short time the prettiest horse race up the valley that you ever saw. Custer's men soon went for him with savage fury. Then swinging the reb clear out of his saddle carried him in his teeth several feet and held him until his rider got hold and held him until his rider got hold of his prisoner by the scruff of the neck and sent him to the rear. On another Tangent Street, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg, June 1988. of his prisoner by the scruff of the neck occasion he got so interested and ex- ction city, Irving, Eugen cited in a fight up the valley that he carried his rider into the enemy's lines, where both were captured. A few days Roseburg. 6:20 a m Roseburg. 5:40 p m Roseburg. 6:20 a m Portland. 4:00 p m carried his rider into the enemy's lines, later, in a fight near Mt. Jackson, much to our amazement the black stallion was seen running away with a rebel Portiand. 5: p m Albany. . . . aptain on his back, and before his Albany. . . 5: a m Portland rider could control him he was safely within our lines with his rider, and

A Wonderful Fish Story.

Congressman Allen.

dereliction a few days ago.-Interview

Some time ago a remarkable story was sent out from Sibley, Iowa, of a fall McMinn of thousands of fish in a cloudburst. The supposed fish were of a kind known of Mexico, and this added to the wonder. Four specimens were secured by a business firm of Sibley, and have been on exhibition ever since. They are something like a lizard, have four legs, same number of fingers and toes as an

alligator, equally happy in water or out of it. One of them walked across the store floor as lively as a cricket, and on being returned to the water swam equally well. Another thing about them, they are changing their personal appearance. When captured each had a row of feathers, or someting like it, tround the throat, or where the gills ught to be. These have disappe and they have changed or shed their skins and are now becoming spotted. As Artemus Ward said, one of them is in "amoosin' little cuss," having swalowed whole his little brother or sister. -Atlanta Constitution.

It was Mr. Emerson who said "the first wealth is health," and it was a wiser than the modern philosopher who said "the blood is the life." The sysem, like the body, runs down. It needs winding up. The blood gets poor, and scores of diseases result. If needs a tonic to enrich it.

patient study, discovered a medicine which purified the blood, gave tone to the system, and made men-tired, nervous, brain-wasting men-feel like new. and all Throat, Bronchial, Lung. He He called it his "Golden Medical Discovery." It has been sold for years, its various stages, perm sold by the millions of bottles, and peo- Dr. Aborn's Original Mode of Tre ple found such satisfaction in it that MENT and his MEDICATED INHALATIO Dr. Pierce, who discovered it, now feels gives instantaneous relief, builds up a warranted in selling it under a positive revitalizes the whole constitu guarantee of its doing good in all cases system, thereby prolonging life. V rhem, or scrofula, skin disease or lung

Excitement Runs high at Rogers Bros.' drug store over System Builder, as every body is using it. For Catarrh of the Stomach, Dyspepsia, Constipation and Impure Blood and to build up the system it certainly possesses wonderful merit when all speak so well of it.

Kill Your Hogs by Electricity.

Although electrocution is a dismal failure as a mode of inflicting the death penalty on criminals, it is claimed to have great commercial advantages plied. Every side of human nature is shown in these letters, and if collected they would form a wonderfully entertaining, if not particularly edifying, volume.

The political matturbons throwing and the ruler of the political campaign, and making the subject of yesterday the ruler of to-morrow, and the ruler of yesterday the subject with the passage of the current not only kills the hogs, but kills triening at the of to-morrow; the problems of our national same time. Whether this claim has any foundation in fact, we cannot, at the time of writing, say; but it seems plausible. If substantiated, the discoverer should be canonized as a great benefactor of the human race, and deserves of congress a gold medal for a clear-cut solution of the international question raised by the American hog. Perhaps the Patent office might be wilnear the poles of a magnet, the force which | ling to give him the privilege of reserving all rights for this method of curing ham.-Electrical Review.

Only one in the United States. Out of 1307 cough syrups manufacturattracted in succession to the poles of the ed in the United States but one has stationary coils called the field magnets, been found to be entirely free from opiates, and that is the California Positive and Negative Electric Cough cure, The driver of the ear, by the use of a which is the best on earth for coughs, colds, croup, etc. Sold by Rogers Bros.

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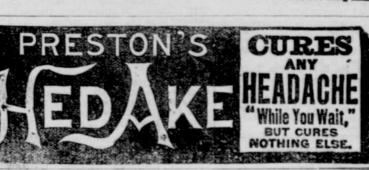
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bad it hammer and tongs. The black stallion, as usual, outran everything in the chase, and singling out a victim, went for him with rays of the chase. T. E. Hogg, Receiver.

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