POINTS ABOUT THE CALMON The Blography of This Game Fish Is Filled with Puzzling L'anks.

Who knows the way of the eagle in the air, or of the salmon in the sea? Of all fish the most tantalizing, he has been the life study of thousands of men, writes Frederic Island, in Scribner's. Yet how little anyone ceally knows about him and how conflicting is the testimony as to what is known! If you was you get the idea that there is ne such thing as abstract truth, I see you can form that opinion quickly by sitting in front of the fireplace in a fishing club some evening when the most experienced talking. There is scarcely any proposition connected with the life history of this fish upon which I know she knows I love her best of all any two men of 40 or 50 years' ex- The seft still dawn steals up the whitening perience in salmon fishing will sky. The lights are out, the moste damb and inclined to scoff. sgree. The biography of the fish is filled with puzzling blanks. You pears, returns during adolescence, -Bas Francisco Argonaut. and then is gone again until, on his third appearance, the infant has grown to be fully mature. quietly down river in the early spring, could come back in the same summer in the pride of youth as a three of four pound grilse? And the next time he goes, upon ner to a Newara News man, "were worn what meat doth he feed, that he fell flat. The nowns were called psychojumps to maturity and ten pounds' logical because they symbolized things weight? What ports does he visit and the bica of such as mborical gowns while he is off on his deep nea crulse? Where does he keep the thart by which, after his far-away tired herself in scarlet. She were a dewanderings, he unerringly re- licious sky blue in a love scene to symturns to his birthplace? And why boine virtuous happiness between do many grilse come to some riv. sweethearts but her early was yellow when she mixed the poison to extiners and comparatively few or some guisa her abiantitutioner. All this was to others? In Miramichi waters considered new and cleier. What, there are in August ten grilse to though, could have been older? Consid every full-grown salmon. In the or the bride as say approaches the situr. Tobique there are scarcely any necesse and her white vell mandet modgrilse at all.

## LOCOMOTIVE DEVELOPMENT Engines in the Last Ten Years.

Leaving out perrow gauge, switching and other light engines, there were 29 American locomoaverage weight of 195,239 paunds, an idea of unveity." Reports the World To Day. At Chago the total weight of the EVOLUTION IN HOUSE-HEAT This was criticised for excessive weight, and the general prinion was that it was the limit. At St. Louis the average is greatis yet an experiment. The next St. Louis as being entirely excep-Rt. Louis of 188,176 pounds, as outside cold through the enormous open Ogainst an average of 128,558 in ing found little hindrance in the iron (Chicago, an increase of about 461 they went back to the smaller opening per cent. If the Malet compound as a relici. is included in the comparison the increase has been over 50 per MANY FISHING ON SUNDAY.

#### EURE BANISHER OF FLIES. Collier Gives London Barber a Suggestion Based Upon Fersonal Conviction.

A Lancashire collier who went a ghborhood of Piccadilly. Have on Fisherman a Sunday, says Bertha Smith, in Four-Track News. To be shave. taken aback when the toesorial the worm, but it's the early worm that artist demanded two shillings for kets the fish, and the early man that his services. The usual fee in his gets the boat to six o'clock is none too

ly struck with an idea, remarked that is not read to the tew minutes beupon the extraordinary number of tween that bour and the time when hies which were sporting about in the first train for Barlow pulls out of the saloon, to the annoyance of the uplown station, every serest ear, the hairdresser and his customers.

The seissors wielder rouled to the upon elevated train contributes and every elevated train contributes its mite—a man, or two, or a half-The seissors wielder replied that dozen-to the fine at the ticket winthey were a perfect nuisance, and dow. Later in the autumn a later that he would give anything if he start can be made. would get rid of them.

The man from Lancashire said ALL DEPENDS ON HER PAST he would tell him for a modest two shillings how to do it. The forin changed hands, when the biner told the barber to catch the flies, cut their hair, shave them, and charge them a couple of "bob" for the job. He did not think they would return. The giver of the

IDYLL OF THE BALLBOOM.

She dropped this roselud half hour ago. I saved it from destruction dire below

the penderous feet of Philips and his Tell me, awest rose hefore your petals full, ductor. Another waite' and an I coared again That chatter a podle, Driggs, her vis

He's rich thour ; ra her passe, and it's He jeves her-ti...t " very bilnd could How graciously she ifsteen to his drawif.

to my thoughts until the whole lived your past life." day " rough; there is a place ng heart where I'm remem-

Yet, we taking her I lear agoingt the wall.
And to my tout love her heat of all. Now hatta the music for a little prace; members are present and feel like Her govers gray foods aside to make a A pince for Briggs By Jove, she becknes; My queen, I come! Now, let what may be-

Benes h the stare together she and I eatch a gilmpse of him in his in Strange guadean thrills my bent as i.e. fancy. He invateriously disapter with a state of the invaterious with a stat

#### Who would think the childish GOWNS TELL LOVE OR HATE smalt of a few ounces, that slips Dresses Symbolical of Emotions Is an Idea Bred of the Ancient Times.

by an actress in a piece that recently Doesn't her white gown symbolize in enty? Consider the widow in black. Aren't her inky and saguerious rebes symbols of her desciation? Consider be maid in white who is about to take Immense Increase in Size of Railway the veil. Does not her showy robe symbolze the purity of her heart? Dream, In fact, has always oven symbolical. The South Sun island wonen wear their shells and feather with much pay chologleal significance. The women of the Congo arrange their scanty draperies and ornaments in ways that mean: 'I tives in 1893 having an average desire a numband, Tamrich and (went) weight of 128,558 nounds. At the sther things. All these forms of dies 2. Louis exposition there are 29 may truthfully be called psychologica American locomotives having an forms, Hence I don't enderstand why this actress with her varied gowns gave

### heaviest locomotive was 195,000 From Bonfire in the Main Living m to the Dangerous Suction Draft.

was supposed to para through an opener than the heaviest at Chicago, ing in the roof, but failing to this says the heaviest being 393,012 pounds Country Life in America, it escaped, (light weight engine and tender), with the occupants, through the handl-This is a mountain climber which est side opens. The middle ages set the nearth against the wall and built a projecting had of brick or stone above it to beaviest weighs 287,580 pounds, carry of the smote. Gradually the areand there are six others weighing place was built with two handing pumbs over 209,600 pounds each. The which supported it, and then the present total weight of the 29 largest locomotives shown at St. Louis is ture of accoration in there times, its em 5,603,425 pounds. The heaviest bodiment in the treatment of the are engine at Chicago was exception. place became common and the airead; al, weighing 26,800 pounds more than the next heaviest, which in turn weighed 13,000 pounds in turn weighed 13,000 pounds in the freplace was let into the wall, as is turn weighed 13,000 pounds more the common form to-day. At first the than the next. Perhaps it would aceptace opening was of smell dimenbe fairer to omit the heaviest at mon, but, on the theory that the target opening meant as increase of heat, at flonal, a sporadic case. We would the tennessy to great size. Taca, when then have the average weight at niture up the chimney or let in all the

## People of City Island Know the Day Under Peculiar Name-Early Comers Happy.

There is a certain Sunday in May that the people of City Island know as "Fisherman a Souday," but it is not marked with red letters on the calendar, and to a plain everyday citizen of able hairdresser's saloon in the even, it would seem that he had come layer cod a society hair-cut and most sure of it he must start bet fater relates London Tit Bits, than six o'clock in the moraing for it the hewer of black diamonds was is not only the early bad that gets town was fourpence halfpenny. carry in May, and it is statest too ate trom June to September to fing a sun that is not ready to pelt you with not

Cable Car on Steep Hill Arouses Susp.cion of Woman Passenger to High Point.

A few years ago when they were operating cause cars up and down a steep sid in one of the New Lakiano cities, a faiddle-aged indy, who has never seen them before, entered a car one day that conadvice then vanished. tained only two other people, scatting hersoil as near the conductor as possible, re-

lates the Philisdelphia Ledeger, and While gliding through that witching wall when ne nau collected her lare she apone of Straues;

"In this car perfectly anfe?"

"I hope so, madam," replied the con-Have you ever had accidents on this awful steep hill?"

"Well," replied the conductor, "there have only been a few small accidents; nothing serious." "Where would I go," she then in-

quired, "if this car should get away and go sliding down this steep bill?" 'Well, madam," said the conductor "It would all depend on how you have

#### COIN DOLLARS IN PRIVATE. Italian Tells of Money Which Is Minted in Palermo-Shows

Samples.

One evening I was sitting with an Ita..an Irrend in a restaurant, relates on averybody a Magazine writer, and we were discussing American laws and restrictions, at which he was very mut a

"Did you ever see a dollar that is not a const?" said-he. I shook my head, and he rolled across the table to me a sliver coin. It seemed to me to be a and getting another from the cash register, compared the two. They were exactly alike in weight, sound, colormiliteg and all. At last I got them conlused, and only my friend was able to point out which was which.

"I nat is what we call a Palmero dolfar," he said. "Do you remember some years ago that western sliver miners were caught taking about \$7,000 occ worth of silver into the Nevada City mist and having it turned into money without being recorded? Well that is just what is going on in Palmero to-day. with variations. Silver is brought in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, or thereabout, shipped to Paris, taken to Palmero, as 1 minted with responsible privacy. The dollars are lumbled with stones to airk them and fald in greasy clay, then come over here in third-class basgage for distribution. They cost about 43 cents; and defy detection, except that the nicks are too similar, and it is said that the 'M' on the neck is not quite deep enough, and that the T in pluribus is a thousandth of an inch erooked. You know every constanteller makes some little mistake.

## TEACHING OYAMA TO SHOOT

American Tells of Belightful Experiences with Now Famous Japanese Field Marshal.

"Twenty-five years ago I was an experienced rifle shot," writes Horace Fletcher, in World's Work, "and coul! bit a moving object every time. The 22-callber rifle and machine-made cartridge, which came thio general use in the 70s, made extensive rifle practice pensible. I wrote and published at the me a pamphelet on how to shoot wha rifle. It happened that copies of the samphlet reached Japan, where I passed some time soon after. Japan had just begun to make a military organization on the most modern lines and harquis Oyama was minister of war. He invited me to visit byth in ols home at Tokio and i races in the world. showed areas interest in learning to nool at a moving object with a ride. He had airendy seen the pamphlet. I had a number of American rilles and ample ammunition with me in Japan and Martris Ovama and the then Col. Murata (inventor of the Japanese military rifle) joined me several alternoons at target racilce. They entered enthusiastically into the spirit. Osama in particular showing the enthusiasm of a boy, I shall never forget his keen joy the Erst time he hit a moving object with a bullet. It was a teapor thrown in the air, I believe, and when it came down in dust and pieces he capered about and screamed in his gelight like an excited

#### AMERICA'S FOREIGN SCENES No Better Way to Go Abroad Than to Start Journey in Southeastern Pennsylvania.

Those of our fellow citizens who imagine that the only way to go auroad is via a trans-Atlande liner, eed to get acquainted with certain pots in southeastern Pennsylvania. here is no better starting point and me for his voyage after novel sights nd interesting experiences than the ity of Lancaster, the seat of the richest ounty in the state, on any local marnet day, says W. H. Richardson, in Four-Track News, Most of these people are representatives of one of the most curious survivals in all America, the Amish Mennonites, 4 schism of the Megnonite society which eceded from the main body about the car 1693. So far as language, manners, ress and traditions are concerned the Amish, as they are locally anown, are toreigners in America. Their tongue is almost the same as that of their ancesto to Lendon to view the sights New York who happens up but way tors from the far-off Rhine two cen-Strolled by chance into a fashion any Sunday in May or June, or July turies ago; the dress of the women suggests Holland or Brittany of to-day; their religion, with its austerities and its curious practices and observances, smacks of the days of the reformation.

> How It Worked. Smithkins-I called on that doctor you recommended yesterday. Slowun-Did you tell him I sent

Smithting-Yes. Slowun-What did he say? Smithkins-ite said under the cir-

cumstances he would expect me to pay

in advance.-Chicago News. A Cold Calculation. "Remember," said the stern parent, if you are not a good boy Santa Claus may fall to bring you anything on

Christmas." "I know," answered the practical child, "but I was good before last Christmas and I didn't get enything that I wanted, anyhow."-Washington Star.

In Studder's Favor. Mrs. Manning-What have you against Mr. Saudder? Mr. Manning-Nothing definite; but

the man is in bad odor. Mrs. Manning Vhy, I should think that was wholly in his favor. Everybody that is anybody has an automobile nowadays.-Chicago Journal.

## SMALL PRINT WAS

Story Told of Tom Marshall, the Kentuckian, and the Science of Phrenoiogy.

One of Kentucky's national 'law-

maners lurinshes this story about 10m Maranail: When the acience of phrenotingy arat began to attract pointe attention a lecturer on that line turned up in Louisville and have talks as well as making examinations of a large num per of craniums. This lecturer devel open a woncerfully large amount of hidon vice and virtue which had not beore been even suspected among the good people of that city. Maranall at tended one of the "exhibitions." was about haif-seas over, unfortunately After the lecture and demonstration closed Marshall and a crowd of triends went to the Gair house to "liquidate" and tail over the newly discovered actonce. Marshall declared that he court brenologize as well as the fecturer; that it was a rank fake, and the fellow ought to be rocied out of town. Marshall was requested to go in the parlor and examine a few heads. This he consented to do, and several men, and women were entertained by the brilliant man as he called off the different umps" and ground out yard after sard of good and had qualities of the head owners. He knew most of the crowd. and made a vast amount of fun. It happened that among those present a Louisville fop, of scant amount of brains catinguished for his forwardness and gottsm, was left out by Marshall To his the fop objected, telling him that is head had not been examined. "! eg your pardon, sir," said Marshall, "but you must really excuse me. I am too drunk to read small print by candle

#### VALOR IN SOUTH AMERICA. Peruvian Ship Battles Desperately for Hours Against Three Chilian Vexuels.

Once the Peruvian monitor Husscar fought against three Chilian ships. After both Admiral Grau and his fing Heuterant were killed Capt. Aguirre tool command, was lilled and then succeeded by Capt Carbijal, who was put hors de combat by a sheil. The command devoived then on Lieut Paiscios, who was disabled, and finally Lieut Carayon, with the ship on fire, three feet of water in the no.d and with a cas of half his officers and crew, was forced to strike his flag.

On July 23, 1879, the Husscar was in section regainst the Chillian ship Abtao. forpedoes were not at that time much understood and, one being fired from the Hussear, through faulty mechanism returned back straight upon the ship. Seeing this and knowing that if the ship was struck she must sink. Liggt. Diaz Canseco jumped overboard and in the water with his hands altered its course just before it came in

contact with the ship The flerceness of the fighting and the appailing slaughter both in this war and that of Paraguay against Brazil can be matched only by the resent war between the Russians and the Japanese. Venezuela, the Argentine Republic Chill and portions of Peru and of Brazil are inhabited by some of the most athletic and wartike

#### RAISING TEA IN THE SOUTH Vast Success Has Been Achteved on a Plantation in South Carolina

for Twelve Years.

Dr. Charles A. Shepard, of South Carolina, has proved on his own planlation at Summorville, 20 miles out of Charleston, that the growing of tea an be carried on successfully and rofitably ise has been going this for 12 years with such good results that the secretary of agriculture and the operess of the United States bighly approve his deeds and both are extending him liberal assistance. idea from the start," said Dr. Shepard, was to add an additional crop to the farm products of the country. The road to agricultural supremacy is through diversifying. My friends seem to think I have been successful and I have every reason to be gratified with what has been accomplished. Tearaising in the United States is certainly practicable. It is no new think in this country, for in the old days a French priest planted tea on the banes of the Ashley river. But owing to the difference in the cost of labor the United States cannot compete with the orient in low grade or cheap teas. It will pay us to produce only that of the highest quality, which brings a high price in market. The tea grown on my place in South Carolina compares with the best that is imported from eastern lands,"

#### LIFE INSURANCE IS VAST. Assets of Companies in New York State Declared to Exceed Two Bullous.

If the assets of all the life insurance companies engaged in business in the United States were distributed equally to all the population of the world, each man, woman and entid of every continent and every country, from Airica to Labrador, would receive two dollars each, says a writer in the Era Magaine. There would be two dollars for every human being on the globe. The assets of the life insurance companies of this country-that is, the actual property, real estate, bonds, stocks, etc., which they own-smount in the aggregate to more than \$2,000,000,000. The companies doing business in New York state, and these include also practically all of the companies with headquarters in other states - had at the close of 1963. assets in exact figures, equal in value to \$2,206,423,202. Such is the magnitude of the institution of life insurance! if all the adult men in America, of every race and occupation, should contribute simultaneously \$100 each toward a fund. that enormous sum would not equal the value of the property owned by the American life insurance companies More than \$500,000 of the money paid to the companies every year by policy holders goes to defray the expense of maintaining a spy system. After all the don. preluninary preclutions have been taken, the medical examination made, the references looked up-after the polley has been granted, detectives are em-

mover a pale of employ men to follow FRUITFULNESS OF FADS. you through your dails walks, track you ania, to use all the other low and contemptible means which these creeping shadowers employ. The spy system of the "combine" is inferesting.

#### UNITED STATES AS A FARM Whole States Devoted to One Crop haired man making a bad mess of "putand a Vast Domein Still Re-

mains Untilled.

clusive of Alaska and Insulac possesa segregation of the principal farm products within specific areas of familiar boundary. In the following ar- Leader. rangement the areas, if not absolutely accurate in all cases, are sufficiently Thus planted, Maine and New Hampshire would be the oat field. Rhede aware would form a vast wheat field. rginla and West Virginia would be a hay field. Maryland would be planted in rve, barley and buckwheat Georgia would be covered with corn There is a choice between Texas or a combination of Ohio, Kentucky Michas the pasture and grazing land and for the cultivation of minor crops and garden truck. With this wast area thus occurred, is left nearly threequarters of the national domain in the form of unimproved land and forest, It is the biggest farm in the world and an empire is left for settlement and cultivation.

## STORY OF SIAMESE TWINS, half the life and zest of the human com-

Barnum, the Circus Man, Asked Peculiar Questions by a Visitor from the Country.

The late P T. Barnum was a keen student of numan nature, as well as a natural humorist, and nothing which set forth buman traits that were odd or amusing escaped his attention. He was fund of terling stories of incidents that brought out features in human character, and one of them that delighted him immensely was connected with the Stamese twins. When he was exhibiting those oriental freaks the press of the country made them widely known and they became soon one of his best drawing cards. One day there came to see them a back-country rustic, who was perfectly absorbed in them, and inquisitive enough in regard to them to require almost a bureau of information to answer his innumerable questions. Mr. Barnum tappened to be the one questioned, and he was asked their age, occupation, original home, whether they were single or married, their weight and starge and their religious belief. Nothing at any rate, was too trivial or 'rrelevant for the rustic to think of, all of which interested the showman intensely. Finally the bucolic visitor started slowly, but reductantly, to serve; but after walking away a few steps he returned and said with the most solemn simplicity: "They are brothers, I presume!"

#### SHOCK BRINGS BACK VOICE Physician Says That Electricity If Judiciously Used Often Bestores Speech.

A young woman who had not been able to speak for five years has recovered her voice through electricity. One of the hospital surgeons who operated said: "We occasionally get patients who are unable to speak, not through any organic ailment, but simply because they are in a hysterical condition, and we often cure them by a strong electric shock. As a rule they yell out, and then they have no excuse for not being able to speak. We do not suggest that such patients have been shamming. They actually cannot speak, although there is nothing wrong with their voice. They are the kind of patients who sometimes go under quack treatment and make 'remarkable cures. There is a good deal of faith healing in this matter." Swedish doctors having found minute pieces of enamel from "granite" ware in cases of appendicitis, it is surmised that the common use of this ware may have something to do with the prevalence of appendicitis.

#### WOULD KILL INCURABLES. French Professor Advocates Ending Lives of Seriously Afflicted Patients.

A French professor is advocating the establishment of deathrooms in hospitals, where patients affected with incurable diseases who have lost all desire to prolong their days may at their own request be sent painlessly out of the world, says the Newark News. It is extremely doubtful it such measures will ever be accepted in France or any other civilized country. Occasionally people are met with among ourselves who protess to believe that this kind of work is cone in some hospitals, but they are quite wrong. It is the business of the physicians and all those connected with the care of the sick to prolong human life, not to shorten it, and under no circumstances whatever do they consider themselves justi. I in departing from this rule. To put people to death because of incurable disease would tend to diminish the sanctity of human life, and possibly open the door to the commission of many crimes.

#### Mecca for Precions Stones. London is the greatest mart in the world for all precious stones. Hither are brought from the mires of South Africa, from the ocean reefs of Ceyton, from the jungles of Burms, diamonus, pearls and rubies. The finest stones in the world are bought and sold in Lon-

Spoils of War. Among the spoils of war taken at Liaoyang was a pet pigeon beionging to ployed to watch policy holders. Your Gen Kuropatkin. It is now in Tokio.

into restaurants to interview your serv- Outdoor Sports and Pastimes That

Benefit Both the Mind and Body.

To the eye of one scoffer the ancient sport of golf is "chasing a quinine pill around a ten-acre lot." Another is like the small boy who watched a grayting on a gr. en which lay in a little hollow, exposed to all the heat of a summer sun, and then asked the red-faced The area of the United States, ex- and perspiring victim of bad aim and worse judgment of force: "Mister, do sions, is 3,000 000 square miles. Census you get paid for doing that?" Yet solf returns give 650,000 square miles of gives new health and life to many a man this as "improved farm" land. An in- at the time of life when such open-air teresting illustration lies in assuming exercise and such novel contact with mother earth mean more than youth can understand, says the Cleveland

So to other eyes angling is inspired idlocy. Does it not lead sane and ableclose to give a good idea of what the bodied men to stand or sit for hours national farm would look like if it catching nothing, heping against hope were parceled out in such a manner, that bites will come from the water instend of from creepi and flying things? island, with 300 square miles from circle of the angle, to wrest geometry a eastern Connecticut, would on the to- triffe stilly to do nothing, hour after hour, hacro plantation. The rest of Con- but watch and walt, and enitate a string necticut, with Long Island, would be at the end of a pole. Yet how immeasthe potato patch. Vermont, Massachu- urable the joy and tonic of fishing to setts. New York, New Jersey and Del- those who love to be lured away into the enchanted wilds where nature hides her secrets of refreshment and inspiration

for the sons of men. It is the same with unnumbered fada. North Carolina, South Carolica and The free test is not from without. Personal experience is what counts. The only reliable evidence is given by the faddists. They know what fads mean. igan, Indiana, filinols and Wiscousin It is a question of inward light. The outsider has no right to be degratic. He simply cannot get the point of view. He has a blind side turned that way. He feels the essence of his own tade but others like unto them might as well be in another planet, for all they know of their meaning. Fada are self-instifled. They cannot be brought into court and tried like law-breakers. Without the fads and the faddists the world would lack

## SIGHTSEEING IS T STRAIN.

Headaches Invariably Follow the Constant Use of Elevator Muscies of the Eye.

"Academy" or "sightseers" headache is a not uncommon experience, and some recent observations of Simeon Spell, London, appear to throw some light on he causation. Allowing that in certain instances astigmatism or other forms of ametropia is a factor in its production, he yet argues that there are other influencing conditions. In support of this he quotes the experience of a woman who always suffered from severe headacae after visiting the theater when she had occupied a seat in the pit, but was free .rom such disturbance when she sat in the dress circle. In the first position, it is pointed out, sustained action of the elevator mus cies of the eyebalis is required in order to see the stage, and this is exactly the action which is required in studyespecially in looking at those which are hung "above the line." The same experience has been noted by Mr. Snell, in the case of cyclists, particularly of those who lean over the handle bars with the bead lowered, and who, therefore, in looking ahead keep the eyebails upward. A further argument is found in the experience of miners' nystaumus which it is suggested is due to weariness of the elevator muscles of the eyeballs, caused by the constrained posttion in which the miners work. There can be no doubt of the physiological fact that lateral movement of the eyeballs is much more easy and requires less muscular effort than movement in vertical plane. All this goes to show that muscular strain is involved in sustained upward movement of the eveballs, and this may well result in a sense of weariness or more pronounced dis-

# CURIOUS PARIS INDUSTRIES

Che Man Made Living as a "Deforeand-After-Taking" Poser-Another Scheme

A wretched-looking man, long and

lean, was charged the other day before

the Tribunal Correctionnel with being a vagabond, says the London Pall Mail Gazette. He was asked what his occupation was and replied: "I pose for obesity." The magistrate was mystified and the prisoner proceeded to explain. He had been employed by a chemist who sold "antifat" to pose for his picture of "before" and "after" treatment. For the first picture he were a suit of guita-percha and was then in flated like a balloon; in the second he resumed his normal bulk, and that did excellently well for the purpose of contrast. Unfortunately, it was not a trade that lasted forever, and here was the poser, face to face with the other poserhow to live on air when it has escaped. Paris is noted for its curious industries. There is, for instance, the professional witness. Your case rels into the paper; you are knocked down by a bicycle or run over by a ceb. To your house comes a seedy individual, who tells you that he saw the accident and is prepared, for a consideration, to give dence on your behalf in a court of law touching the responsibility of the cabman or the bicyclist. He has "reconstructed the scene," in his own imagination, and warmed by his eloquer ce and his graphic details, you begin to imagine yourself the most injured of mortals. Touched by his enthusiasm for your case. you give him something for his trouble, and arrange for his attendance at the case. But the altruism of your visiter has not carried him as far as that; he halts at the "something on account."

## AGUINALDO WHEN AT HOME His Influence with the Better Class

of His Countrymen Beyond Question.

The influence which the discredited Filipino leader, Aguinaldo, atili possesses even with the upper class of his countrymen is as undoubted as it is surprising, relates Century. The Filipinos present were all his superiors in education, and probably most of them were also his superiors in affairs, as the western world understands it. Several of the company had at various times been his

advisors had devised to him birge and had executed his bificial note. had been behind the scenes Atia stood the causes for his visknew him as he really was a state them manifested a deference the mythical personality which the

ulace and peasantry still erecit. Gravely and quietly Aguinates -knowledged his recaption, its said slowly and guardetly in a soil seed more the thin, high-pitch do ke child than of a man. He can the old friends, affectionate. The fire pression which he created was a ant and dignified one, save lor pression of cautious cu. office the min and for the lines of the mouth, we showed a habit of exaggerated repres

#### SIGNAL FOR FAKE SHOP -Salengirls Tip Each Other Upon 1 trance of Woman Who Talks But Never Buya.

To guard against wasting too make time or politeness on the shopper- inwoman who always looks c erthant stock and then says she'll call again. store girls have a sort of nema which sends a warning all along to line when one of these di atau not makes her appearance in a depart of store, says the Philadelphia Record, Tr. tip is a number. "Ten forty-nine" ma. be the word passed along waite the seleswomen aware of the shopper approach. There are lots of a male a habit of looking at ell some finery in the big stores without any & tention of purchasing, and they exact bete noir of a shopgiri's ax stender latter, unless she has had a proexperience with the particular inspecting her wares, is apt to go of great deal of trouble in the hous ing a sale, only to find that she need to any chance of doing so. By quiet y po ing the signal along the bore is 5160 disposed of, without suspecting tle deal that has been framed up for its

#### INDIAN LOVED HOLY SOOK Walked 280 Miles in Your De-Regain a Copy of the Bible.

North and south, east and Tale Bible society sows and that no is too barren for its seed surely tr lowing true incident proves save writer in Everybody's: "A C.co from and his son, fishing in the northwe some years ago, during the wie a. son, traveled on snowshoes a called the 'Book of Heaven' took. pack. When they reached a hutfare. ground, however, 140 m. les distantin the fishery, they found the bebeen left behind. It is a fact that of them went back on his tranta ing in four days 280 miles throws. wild, bear-infested forests to regart Bible.

## LABOR UNION NOTES

Membership in the Amairantated & ing a collection of pictures, and more clety of Engineers now total and the

> Memphie, Tenn., will entertain des Brotherhood of Locomotive Inglates in 1906. Street-railway employes at Icol.

England, have objected to the least almost four months.

A general defense fund of \$1,60,000 being raised by the Amalgamate ciation of Street and Electric Manie and Employes of America.

Every member of the New Hoves (Conn.) Trades Council has himself that bereafter he will have and ing that does not bear the union is ..... Chicago Stereotypers' Union, her t. has succeeded in unionizing wo will a in Chicago, with a scale of \$2.50 per and an increase next April a me-

a day. At Minneapolia, Minn. . . . . . . wages have increased in the best are years from 25 cents an hour to cents, and the hours have been tule -! from ten to eight a day.

Jurisdiction has been granted the to ternational Brotherhood of Parising Employes, a new internstional hete, over chippers, cupola tenders, grinders,

mill men, handy men and helpers Chicago (Ill.) Federation of Labor has recommended that all unloss imper heavy fines upon members who 7 or permit any member of their fee buy articles not bearing the mine et al.

"The workers of this country. the management committee of the British General Federatio of Unions, "are no more opposed to sorting with a Chinese because he is yell by than they would be to playing ertaben with Prince Ranjitafanii boca ... he happens to be colored."

## HOUSEHOLD SCIEN 'T

Milk kept in a shallow basin will main sweet for a longe, time than if key

If a tablespoonful of parette he althout to the pall of hot water used a reserve iles, it will both cleanse and brighten

Before weighing melass a dradge scale well with flour, for the way vent the treacle from should, and it may be poured off without was Alum water will restore in a hord flowers. Erush the faced and oughly free from dust, cover it will a layer of castile soap, riase in dewater, then in alum water, and the

will usually be much brighter than be-

Even when there is cream to es the stain of it may be removed from dik and other delicate fals to be hoped ing the snots with pure cly will. The glycerin must then be ringed out to be warm water and the spot occuration that wrong side with a warm fron.

Countess a Shirtmaker. Countess Cassint, 1 lece of the I sian ambasador to this courter by many of her intimate friends, special a good deal of her time maline sal for Russian soldiers was a fig. the far east. She and her in on Tuesday and Friday eventug ... home of Mme. Book stoff and tores. hours work busily at their bear han task. Already several him bayes. and warm underwest have been as

the Red Cross headquarters in St. Let

burg.