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WOOD WANTED.

Subscribers intending to pay the Statesman in wood will please haul the same as early as possible. We can use some pole oak and some small fir,

A late roster of the Davis vote includes Webster Davis, of Missouri; son Davis, of Arkansas.

All roads are beginning to lead to the United States. Even Switzerland. the home of the initiative and referen-

Some one again calls attention to girls there. the fact that ex-President Cieveland has neither congratulated nor sympathized with his old partner on the ticket.

Tennessee courts will not license women lawyers to practice before them. It is obvious that a woman can not reach her pistol pocket quick nich to obtain any footing in a South in court.

The hop growers will not complain if the warm, sunshiny weather continues until and all through picking time. This would insure the harvesting of a crop of excellent quality, which would command the top price in the markets of both the United States and England.

What is this? The Czar's government declaring war against China, while the other interested powers re frain from taking such a step? And the Czar was the one who called the peace conference and invited the pations of the earth to come to an agreement to make war no more.

If he Oregon Hop Grotwers' Associ-

Tired Out

And she does not understand why. Her work used to seem so easy. You could tell her whereabouts as she worked by the snatches of song which now and again overflowed her happy lips. And now she can hardly keep up. Her head pains, her back hurts, and she feels

entirely worn out. What is the matter? The proba-bility is that the stomach is disor-dered, the liver is is disornot performing its sons are accumulating in the blood, and unless these are removed,





"I suffered ten months from a complicated ase of liver complaint, constipation, indigesion, suppression of monthly function, and hiddey disease, too," writes Miss Lula M. Brittle, of Ivor, Va. "I also suffered excraciating pain my back and head. I am glad to say that in bottles of Golden Medical Discovery, three

A DISTRIBUTION OF WOMEN.

Many are the movements for establishing closer relations between Great Britain and her colonies that have been started in London since the outburst of the imperial spirit caused by the war in South Africa, but about the most interesting of them all is one for promoting an emigration of women from the mother country to Canada, Australia and South Africa.

Throughout the colonies there is a notable majority of men over women. while in Great Britain, and especially * The Statesman has been establin London, there are far more women lished for nearly fifty years, and it has than men. Reformers who have plenty of time to take thought about the welfare of the world regard the exist ing condition of things in that respect as prejudicial to the old country and to the colonies, to men and women. They have therefore started a movement to bring about what they call 'sex equilibrium," and are urging it forward with a good deal of enthusiasm and faith.

The British government has tried in various ways to indrce an emigration of women to the colonies, but has failed. The girls prefer to be unmarried in London rather than married in Australia, South Africa or even may be no misunderstanding, we will Pritish Columbia. It is said there are noward of 500,000 marriageable girls in London who should go out and colonize, but who refuse to go. Thus there exists within the empire the defect of having too many men at the xtremities and too many women at he capital.

After profoundly considering the problem the reformers have come to the conclusion that the reason the girls are not willing to accept governmental assistance and go to the colonies is because they have not been properly introduced to the young men who live out there. The British maiden has respect for the conventionalities of society, and will not go 10,000 miles to marry a man to whom she "Cyclone" Davis, of Texas, and Jeffer- has not been introduced. Acting upon their interest to pursue the most conthat belief the reformers propose a new plan for governmental action. Instead of offering inducements for the girls to emigrate, they propose that the government offer something like dum, is agitating a plan of annexation. a bounty for young men in the colonies to go to London and meet the

> The scheme is unquestionably correct from a social point of view. Mrs. Grundy can surely be counted on to give it her warmest approval. It is certainly much more proper for the man to seek the girl than for the girl to seek the man, and an introduction Should the bounty offered by the government for young colonial wife-seekperiment will be watched in this country with no little interest, for should it prove successful perhaps Uncle Sam will offer a bounty for young men of the Western plains to go East and get introduced to the surplus women of Massachusetts.

THE WORLD GETTING SMALLER.

In his address at the Methodist church in Salem last Sunday Bishop Earl Cranston used these words:

"It was said of this nation a few smaller than the nation was then." etc. down hill.

The continents, of the world are When the Deutschland arrived in a chorus of steam whistles, bell ring ing and flag and handkerchief wavings which showed that the world grasped the importance of the recordbreaking which it caused.

ocean steam navigation began. The first steamer which ever crossed the for the malign profit that it yields. Atlantic, started from the Georgia It is, therefore, not strange that port of that name on May 24, 1819, when she adds an exposition to her the day of Queen Victoria's birth, for long list of light attractions that she Liverpool, and reached the latter in forgets that to be of value an expositwenty-six days. When the Great tion must be useful, not simply amus-Western reduced the passage time to ing. Lacking the factor of utility, it ten days, ten hours and fifteen min- must prove a lamentable failure. 'So ntes in 1838 there were greater rejoicings in the United States and England than the Duetschland's exploit has aroused on either side of the Atlantic. The Cunarder Servia cut down the time to six days, twenty-three products of the useful arts, and these the food to be perfectly digested. fours and fifty minutes in the summer of 1877. The Inman steamer City of pert juries, so that a gold medal or a New York brought the ocean passage dipioma meant something. But who below the six-day mark in the fall of would be convinced of the supremacy 1890, and since then the time has been of a piano, a sewing machine or other steadily shortened, the immediate ob- article by any award issuing from a

ject now being to bring it below the five-day line. When Jules Verne's fictitious personage, a quarter of a century ago. went round the world in eighty days. For this condition of contempt into turn the empty HUDYAN box and we will it was thought that this was an impossible feat. It was beaten, however, bus fallen, Paris is chiefly responsible. a few years ago by actual persons. She has impressed the levity of her When Russia's Siberian railroad is flaunting life upon the fair, and the Address completed a year or two hence the Pacific Island colonies, with their hulatrip around the globe, by land and hula and hoo-chee coo-chee dances,

ing distance obsolete. It is bridging lated, throwing the near and the respeaking distance of each other.

THE GOOD IN MISSIONS.

That undue importance has been given to the representations of travclers who have made disparaging representations respecting the evil worked by the Christian missionaries in China, can scarcely be doubted. The value of such testimony depends not only upon the character, but the spirit of the witnesses, and just at this time there appears something less than fairness in the current publications Travelers who take no interest in

the religious operations of the caurches at home are not likely to furnish impartial and trustworthy accounts of the Christian work done by the missionaries in the foreign coun-Tries they visit. People see what they go to see. Those who are not in intelligent sympathy with missions to heathen people are not likely to give the close and unprejudiced attention to the results of missionary labor which would make their estimate of it valuable. This bears closely upon ion is likely to be misled by careless talk about the responsibility of the missions in producing the present unhappy conditions.

Without claiming infallible prudence for all foreign missionaries, there are important facts which go far in opposing the frequent charges of injudicious zeal made against them by unfriendly crities. The missionaries sent been trained for this work. It is to ciliatory course toward the people they seek to convince and win, and it is a grave mistake to regard mission work as merely a system of proselytism. Independent of and in addition to the spiritual and religious influence on personal character, the most competent authorities join in testifying to the great value of the contributions rendered to the cause of human civilization and the progress of the world in science, art, literature,

commerce and philanthropy. It is in this clear light that we must sweepingly condemn missions and ers to visit London be large enough missionaries as factors working al-Francisco Call writer thinks the extituat sends them on their sacred er-

ing and healing. They maintain schools and hospitals. They are helpways. They are the advance guard of twenty years to collect the pieces. civilization and modern progress.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION RE-PORTED TO BE A FAILURE.

Whoever is familiar with Paris is aware of the fact that from a period years ago that it could not live half about ten years after the close of the fills a half-gallon earthenware jar slave and half free. The world is German war the city has been going

Her population has not increased ation should succeed in having. the gradually getting closer and closer to since 1880, no considerable building agreement signed by 75 per cent. of each other. The new Hamburg-Amer- operations have been undertaken nor the growers to reduce the acreage to ican steamer Dauschland, which has important civic improvements effectbe picked by 25 per cent, the question just landed in New York, made the ed. Her manufactures have moved of securing pickers would be an easier passage from Plymouth across the At- their workshops, her merchants have one. There would be a less number lantic in five days, fifteen bours and established their warehouses at Marof boxes to pick, and it is thought forty-six minutes. This is the fastest seilles, Bordeaux and Havre, from plenty of hands would be available to time ever made by any steamer in an whence they conduct their commerce, at the rate of 22.42 knots an hour, transferred to cities where there is security from the storms of proletal-New York harbor it was greeted with rian uprisings and the certainty of national protection which the city does not afford. The fact is that Paris subsists, and has done so for twenty years, upon posities and gayety, and both of these have been of the most It is within a single lifetime that demoralizing kind. The politics she makes use of to amuse herself, and Savannah, of 350 tons burden, the the gayety market has been cultivated

the one now being held is pronounced by a writer in the Palladelphia Times.

The first world's fairs held in Paris petitive entries were made of all the were judged upon their merits by expodrome and cafe chautant prevails over every other interest and aim? y back and head. I am glad to say that y back and head. I

fime on the way. Thus steam is mak- Exposition is written down a failure. Here is a lesson to be learned in this oceans and continents, uniting the iso-country by those who promote these exhibitions, and which from certain and, not being glazed is partially por- the New York Press. The day after mote into juxtaposition, and bringing signs apparent at recent fairs is much the four corners of the globe into needed. The showman's spirit is too strong in their management, and the these in her hands, she begins to ro- But as soon as the benediction was after that the real object is lost sight

> The fact is that the law of specialism must become operative for expositions if they retain their value. A live stock fair, a fisheries snow, a manufacturers' exhibition, a flower and fruit show, all have definite uses. and when combined with others of like useful industries form what is called an exposition that makes returns of permanent value, encouraging competitions and developing the interests which attach to them. But when a fair is made a plaything and a simple amusement it is worse than use

A NEW COMER.

An anonymous friend and well wisher sends in the following request: "Dear Sir: After diligent perusel of your paper I am in dout whether you would advise me to vote for Mc-Kinley or Bryan. You speak of the coming of election day and intermate that a man might as well take to the have seen the month almost chocked woods on November 5. Is this the with water jars, left there to cool off." the affairs in China, and public opin- most definate advise you have to

If our correspondent is situated so he can, we urge him to employ election day in some neighboring grammar school and form a speaking acquaintance with the English language.-Ore gonian, Saturday.

This man who is somewhat faulty in his orthography is evidently a new comer in Oregon. The people of this state who have resided here for any out by the churches are not ignorant considerable length of time are enterfanatics. They are earnest, intelligent tained daily by the editorial utterand Thoughtful men and women who ances of the Oregonian. But they are have been selected by competent not guided by them. They never judges of character and they have think of going to the editorial columns of that paper for "definate advise." especially in political matters.

HER FRUITLESS LABOR.

With a market basket filled with pieces of bank and treasury notes, an and the red flag attracted him." old woman who said she lived in Camden, appeared in the sub-treasury last week, and stated that she wanted the bits of money redeemed, says the Philadelphia Record. It required only a hasty examination for the officials to determine that the pieces of notes to determine that the pieces of notes were all from the edges and corners of bills of various denominations. The woman was asked how she became possessed of the pieces, which information she failed to give. Then she was bluntly told that the government consider the missionaries' labors, and would allow her nothing for the remshould of course precede a marriage. the conclusion thus reached is that a nants of money, because it was plaindeplorable error is made by those who ly evident that the pieces were all clipped from whole notes. This the woman denied yet she was obliged to go away without receiving passable to pay first class fare both ways the ways for evil results to the people to cash for her offering. The officials travel will be considerable. A San whom they minister and to the nation found that though there were corners and edges from twenty, ten, five, two and one-dollar notes, there was not a piece of a center in the entire collec-The principal work of the missionation, so that it would be impossible to otic. ries in China is in the line of teach- make even one bill by pasting pieces together. There were enough bits, bowever, to equal a hundred notes in Judging from the paper, and ful to the benighted people in various style of notes it had required about fish."-Washington Star.

COOLING WATER WITHOUT ICE. Women in Nicaragna Swing Heavy Jars Through the Air.

"When a native in one of the broilng hot little villages of interior Nicaragua wants to cool some water, she

to out of order if you have the symptoms snumerated on this chart. You can be cured without the aid of Calomel, Blue Mass or Quinine. They are minerals and are apt to poison the blood. Why not add your name to the already large list of people cured by take care of the remaining crop in initial trip across the Atlantic. It is and her business interests have been HUDYAN has cured 10,000 others and it will cure you. HUDYAN is the greatest vegetable remedy of the century and will relieve all the following symptoms :

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> 6. ENLARGEMENT OF THE LIVER. HUDYAN will lessen the congestion and reduce the liver to its normal size.

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long I have seen them keep it up, today," he added, Generally the lord and master lies in Their self-consciousness betrayed the one corner of their 'jacal,' or hut, Bardsleys into asking, "But how did (wist of the wrist, and hands him the tive patois for 'blamed hot,' and she bushel and had falled, just as ordibegins again, patiently describing pin- nary bridegrooms do. wheels. I have never made a testwith a thermometer, but I assure you that they can reduce tepid water to the temperaure of a very cool mountain spring. In Mexico the natives confine themselves, as a rule, to dampening the jar on the outside and placing it in a current of air. Near the little mountain village of Santa Rosa. on the Mexican Central, there is a cave, through which a strong breeze passes at all hours of the day. I lets at a time, or of frying 220 pounds -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

SMITH FAMILY PROVERBS.

Restlessness is not energy. Good humor regilds old jokes. Work may be master or tyrant. Some conquer defeat by accepting it. Every fear takes something from

It may be a long way around bomely joys.

President Eliot of Harvard has been asked to deliver an address to the opening exercises of the University of Michigan next fall.

VERY LIKELY.

"Well," said the little boy after listening to the story of the buil in the china shop, "I can't understand what the bull wanted to go in for." "Maybe," replied his bright sister. "there was an auction going on there

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A Fourth of July Dinner,-"Have you ordered dinner, sir?" asked the waiter, "This isn't dinner," said the man who is nothing if not patri-"I beg your pardon-luncheon." "It isn't luncheon either. This is a Fourth of July celebration. I want you to bring me some red snapper, some white perch, and some blue

The rural editor started violently. 'How does it happen," he asked, struggling to be calm, "that you are paying your subscription in money and not in cordwood?" "Oh, I've got than for any other class of exports. money to burn this year," said the This is a notable showing of the infarmer, with the naivete so characteristic of his kind.—Detroit Journal.

Mrs. Brown-What awful times we tre likely to have in China. There's no telling how many thousands of people will be killed and how many want. Mrs. Green-And just as like as not tea will go up to a dollar a pound!-Boston Transcript.

LARIA.

Chills and Biliousness GROVES'S TASTELESS nine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 50 cents.

The charities of the late Mrs. Gladstone were many and notable and took her into parliament as sponsor Dowdoin college, after holding the for the homeless poor act. The cholera epidemic in London brought out Mrs. Gladstone's self-forgetting pity and ings of the board. Mr. Bradbury is in ompassion in heroic manner.

TRANSPORTING A CHURCH. The church of Souvoroy, in the village of Kotchansk, near Novgored, has just been transported bodily to Petersburg. The celebrated Preobrasjenski regiment wished to possess the church, which contained many souvenirs of the famous Marshal Souvoroy. It was accordingly removed from its foundations and carried to the nearest railway station by means of 330 wagons.—L'Etoile Belge.

Bridegroom (returning from the noneymoon)-Do you keep this car horoughly lighted going through the

Brakeman-Yes, sir. Pridegroom-All right. I'll go and get my wife.-The Smart Set.

Common and beautiful in the tropics is the mango tree. Of all fruits, none is relished more by the natives. It is at the same time a magnificent shade tree.

THE FRIVOLOUS FIGURER.

"I may say, without fear of being accused of vanity, that I have always set a good example to my pupils." said the professor of mathematics. Then he made a careful diagram. ising half the blackboard and a page of logarithms, in order to make plain the Teachers' Convention where the line of humor bisected his plane

statement.—Baltimore American. NO WEDDING MARCH FOR THEM.

Bardslev hated pomp and fuse of every sort connected with the marriage ceremony and his fiancee dis-

Drake was about the same length of genius. No wonder, then, that the about two-thirds full. Parenthetically pleased with their plan of cluding the I say 'she,' because this is a task that vigilance of their friends by marrying requires more energy than any male without notice and going off to a lit-Nicaraguan was ever known to pos-the country town where they knew sess. The jar is made of baked clay, no one and no one knew them, says ons, and soon becomes moist on the their arrival being Sunday, they went outside. Two leather straps are firmly to church, appearing, they fondly beattached to the neck, and, seizing lieved, like staid, long-wedded folk, sale of privileges so earnestly looked tate the jar swiftly in the air. The pronounced they were startled by mouth is wide open, but centrifugal hearing the jubilant strains of the attraction keeps the liquid from fly- "Wedding March." The owner of ing out. The average native woman is the pew in which they sat, noticing frail and listless in appearance, but their surprise, explained, with what the endurance which they exhibit at they interpreted as a significant look, this sort of calisthenies is marvelous. that the organist always "played the It is about the same as swinging In- 'Wedding March' when there was a dian clubs, and I am afraid to say how bridal couple in church, and there is

> smoking a cigarette and watching he know?" and then it came out that the operation langually. When the the performance had not been for woman thinks the water is sufficient their benefit, but for that of the son ly cool she stops with a dextrous of a pillar of the church and his bride. "At any rate, it's a most absurd cusjar. Usually he takes a gulp, growls tom." growled the bridegroom, who out, 'Moocha calora,' which is the na- had sought to hide his torch under a

AN INTERESTING KITCHEN.

The Bon Marche, in Paris, has the largest kitchen in the world. It provides food for all the employes

The smallest kettle holds 75 quarts, the largest 375 quarts. There are 50 frying-pans, each of which is capable of holding 300 cut-

of the house, 4,000 in number.

of potatoes. When there are omlettes for breakfast, 7,800 eggs are used.

The coffee machine makes 750 quarts of coffee daily. There are 60 cooks and 100 kitchen boys employed.

DOG AND CHILD WANDER OFF.

Mabel Perkins, whose parents live in Logan square, went out walking with a neighbor's dog the other day, says the Chicago Chronicle. She is only 5 years old, and although acquainted in the immediate vicinity of ber home, did not know much about the woods to the north. She got lost, and the frolicsome dog did not appear to care. The pair wandered three miles from home and all the while Mabel was making industrious efforts to find some street which she thought she would be able to follow back to her starting point. Finally she came across a country road, but instead of retracing her steps she went in the direction which took her farther away.

When night began to come on she was in the vicinity of Irving Park and it was not dark yet when she saw an electric car of the Elston avenue line. She was able to tell her name and address, and when the next ear came along she hailed it. She told the conductor where she lived and said she wanted to go home. The conductor took Mabel aboard and gave the signal to go ahead. The car shot forward at a speed of ten miles an

The dog found his return trip more tiresome than had been his wanderings heretofore. He was less than half a year old and unused to fast travel. Still with the instinct of the coach dog he ran after the car.

The animal was exhausted when Logan square was reached and the following day was scarcely able to move outside the yard. Mabel arrived home and found that a searching party had gone after her.

EXPORTS OF SCIEN-TIFIC INSTRUMENTS.

The exports of scientific instruments from the United States to foreign countries during the past nine months amounted to nearly \$5,000,000, being an increase of 54 per cent, over the corresponding period of the previous year and a larger per cent. of increase creasing appreciation which our scientific apparatus is receiving abroad.

PACIFIC AIR IS BEST.

Studies of the zodical light made at sea lead F. J. Bayldon, formerly of other thousands will suffer from the British navy, to remark that the air over the Pacific ocean appears clearer and better adapted for celestial observation than that lying over the Atlantic ocean. Honolulu is ad-THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR MA- mirably situated for clearness of air and it may become an important outpost in astronomy. It has already CHILL been selected as one of the chief TONIC. It is simply Iron and Qui-points for the study of the vibrations of the earth.

> Ex-Senator James W. Bradbury of Augusta, Me., has resigned his membership on the board of trustees of position for 40 years. In all that time he has missed only two or three meethis ninety-ninth year.

> Boston is proposing the erection of monument to Captain Ginty of Danbury, Conn., the man who is supposed to have "invented" baked beans. The curious part of it is that Captain Ginty never was in Boston in his life.

DE EXACK SITUATION.

De 'Publican party is gwineter win: Dey done it befo' an' dey'll do it ag'in: Bryan tells his tales, but dey all too

My honey, dey only a joke; An' I tell you, now, when de battle

begin You sho' gwineter see some smoke!

De 'Merican fing is flung unfurl; We got dis universe in a whirl: Miss Columby sho' is a fetchin' girl. Wid 'er honeyful light in her eye: Her smile, my baby, conquers de

worl'-She looks so sweet an' sly!

Uncle Sam done got a bran new suit. An' he's got it 'fumed wid sassafras

He's engaged a lady a basket er fruit. An I tell you, now, my chile, When de ole man zibbits his shinin

boot. "Chin muste" will res' awhile! -Colfax (Wash.) "Gazette."

