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THE Federal building in Pitts-
burg, the corner-stone of which was
laid over fourteen years ago, is not
yet under roof. This is slow work,
but from present appearances it will
take more than fourteen years to get
a site for Salem's new postoffice.

SEVERAL of the New York papers
devote space to the discovery that
the flea has secured a lodgment in
Harlem. New York has about all
the other creeping and flying nu-
tances, so that the flea will not bother
the Gothamites as much as it does
us. The present summer has appar-
ently been very favorable to the flea
in Salem, as seldom in the memory
of the oldest inhabitant has it been
so lively or so persistent in its attacks.

THE London police have had hard
luck. They failed to get the slen-
derest clew to the identity
of the man who committed the
seven horrible murders in White-
chapel, and now they have been
equally unsuccessful in tracing the
mischievous fellows who created the
latest sensation by leaving a portion
of a mutilated corpse in the old
haunts of the Ripper. All that is
needed now to complete the misery
of the police is the discovery of a
fresh crime by the real Jack.

STANLEY is a fertile subject for the
maker of canards. We have had
him marching toward both coasts of
Africa, and now comes the report of
great victories he has gained in the
equatorial regions. The most natu-
ral inference is that he is emerging
by way of the lake route to Zanz-
ibar, as he had ample experience of
the Congo route. If he found the
chiefs around Lake Victoria Nyanza
insolent, there is no question that he
chastised them, and it is probably
exaggerated reports of such work
that reached the senecast. Where-
ever Stanley emerges, he will have
some mighty interesting stories to
tell of his experiences.

IN 1846 the consumption of Ameri-
can cotton by Great Britain amount-
ed to 1,239,000 bales, while the
United States used only 390,000 bales
of the product. In 1888 the English
consumption had increased to 2,705,-
000 bales, and that of the United
States to 2,191,000 bales. These
figures show that our cotton indus-
try is slowly but surely gaining on
Great Britain, and that in a few
years our production will exceed
hers considerably. The fact that
England's production of cotton
cloths has been nearly stationary for
some years, while ours is steadily
increasing, supports this view and
suggests that our island friends will
soon be obliged to abandon their
proud boast of being the leading cot-
ton manufacturing nation of the world.

Is the flat country margining the
sea for hundreds of miles south of
New York a subsidence of a few
inches, which under ordinary con-
ditions of tide and tempest is neutral-
ized without taking thought and
overcome by easy reclamations,
gives the storm-king, when really
roused, a desolating reach to places
once inaccessible to his power. If
the menace with which man has to
recon was a silent, slow encroach-
ment of still waters the situation
would be very different; he would
move as slowly backward as the
water forward, abandoning his po-
sition successively, with little loss
of his impedimenta and hardly sen-
sible of his retreat. But that is not
the ocean's way; it is the patientest
of pursuers. "Thus far shall thou
come and no farther" is an injunc-
tion which in its gentle mood it will
obey from the lips of a child with a
boy shovel digging his minute city of
sand; but "Here shall thy proud
waves be stayed"—there are words
unavailing to save the mightiest
works of our puny race. Now, as
when Caliban—Browning's Caliban
—complained, the proud wave "rolls
out his large tongue, licks the whole
labor flat." The mischief meditated
in the years of calm is executed
in a day and night; and when the
terror is abated the sea is seen by
the survivors of his awful litigation
to have exacted his rights to the
utmost inch.

BRANCH POSTOFFICES.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker
has hit upon one idea that, if prop-
erly carried out, will do much to
improve the service. He proposes
to establish package stations in the
drug stores and news-stands of the
cities, that shall at the same time
act as branch postoffices, for the sale
of stamps, postal notes and money
orders. The first experiment is to
be made in Boston, with fifteen
"package stations," for receiving
mail matter too bulky to go into the
lamp-post letter boxes, but it is the
intention of the postoffice depart-
ment to try the more ambitious plan
in most of the large cities as soon as
possible.

The want of such a system is
seriously felt in every city. The
lamp post letter boxes are just the
thing for collecting the letter mails,
but offer no provision for papers and
packages.

It is believed by the department
that most of the drug stores of a
city can be secured for the contem-
plated branches at a comparatively
small cost. The owners of the Bos-
ton package stations are to be paid
\$100 a year for the room taken and
the time necessary to attend to the
business. This is small pay for sell-
ing stamps, weighing packages and
making out such orders as may be
given to the branches; but the prop-
rietors will doubtless regard its
value as an advertisement in accept-
ing the government's terms.

By the establishment of the pro-
posed branches the postoffice will
cut in heavily on the business of the
express companies. The expense
and loss of time in getting packages
to the postoffice now often over-
balances its advantages where it does
the service for lower rates. It is
probable that an additional approp-
riation will be required, though the
expense will be balanced to some
extent by the saving of clerk-hire at
the central offices. In an improve-
ment that would be of such benefit
no reasonable expense should be
spared.

The Coast Will be Defended.

The commercial conference just
held at San Francisco calls upon the
fifty-first Congress to establish ad-
ditional navy yards on the north
Pacific coast, to put the Mare Island
yard in full working order and to
erect adequate defenses on Puget
sound, Columbia river, Coos and
Yaquina bays and Humboldt, San
Francisco, San Pedro and San Diego
harbors. This proper demand is
likely to be satisfied. Indeed, pro-
visions for a part of the pro-
gramme are already made. A board
of officers has already recommended
a site on Puget sound for a navy
yard, in accordance with an act
passed by the last Congress, and its
recommendation is almost sure to
be followed. The Mare Island yard
has received an outfit of ship-build-
ing appliances, costing about \$100,-
000, and will, no doubt, soon have
an order for extensive work, possibly
including the 7,500-ton armored
cruiser. Finally, the Pacific ports
will presumably have their full
share of the big ten-inch and twelve-
inch guns, the forgings for which
have already been contracted for,
while dynamite guns will be in
position at San Francisco next
spring.—New York Sun.

A Good Soldier.

It is maintained by some military
authorities that it is possible that a
man may be a good soldier, in the
sense at least of his fighting qual-
ities, without having the least mor-
ality to recommend him. There are
sometimes unsuspected virtues
brought to light by violent means.
A certain British regiment, noted
for its ill discipline, served under
Lord Cornwallis in the American
war. Two of its soldiers went into
a house and abused its inmates in
the most cruel and shameful man-
ner; a third officer, who knew their
names, refused to disclose them and
was sentenced to be hanged for that
offense. The commander-in-chief
rode up to him when on the gallows:
"What a fool you are, Campbell, to
die thus; give up these fellows' names
and you are a free man." "No, my lord," was the unflinching
reply, "you are in an enemy's coun-
try, and can better spare one man
than two."

TOOK THE WRONG MEDICINE.

Robert Stewart, of Petaluma, recently had
a queer experience. He writes:
"Carbuncles and boils afflicted my face and
neck for weeks. Finally I procured a bottle
of one of the leading Sarsaparillas. To my
surprise it made matters worse. This made
me lose faith in Sarsaparillas, but seeing a
statement that Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla
dried up boils and face eruptions instead of
forcing more out, as the potent sarsaparillas
do, I bought a bottle. The effect was astonish-
ing. The carbuncles and boils began to dry
up, and in two weeks my face was as well and
smooth as ever. My brother also took a bottle
with the same result. ROBERT STEWART,
Petaluma, Cal."

[Explanatory Note.—The mineral, iodide of
Potash, which is the basis of nearly all other
sarsaparillas, attacks the blood directly, hence
forces impurities through the skin, creating
new boils and pimples. Joy's Vegetable
Sarsaparilla acts oppositely. Its vegetable
alteratives stimulate the various secretory
organs and thus cause the impurities to be
driven through the natural channels, hence dried up
pimples and skin eruptions at once. The
above testimonial is a case in point.]

THE MODERN WOMAN.

A Washington Bride Outlines the Duties
She Owe to Society.

"Nellie, dear," began young Mr. Towers
to his bride, who had just come in from an
early constitutional, "you—"
"Helen, if you please, dear. Let us begin
life in good form; Nellie is obsolete."
"Well, then, Helen, I'd like to have you
drive with me after breakfast."
"Impossible, William; at 9:30 I practice
with the pulleys and weights."
"Well, tell me, do."
"At ten I begin muscular exercise, the
neck and chest movement and ankle exer-
cise."
"Eleven, then—"
"At 11 I take my Turkish, which brings
me home to lunch with you at 1:30."
"Then surely, dear—"
"How inconsiderate, dear. I have an en-
gagement with the manicure at two sharp,
and at 2:30 the lady who does my hair and
complexion—"
"Good heavens, you don't mean—"
"That I paint or bleach my hair. O, no;
but it is now customary for ladies to put
their hair out to regular artists, massage
and oil and electric needles, you know, to
strengthen the facial muscles, prevent
wrinkles and remove superfluous hairs."
"But you're pretty enough—"
"One must be beautiful, William. Mere
prettiness is passé. At three o'clock I play
tennis, which calls into action and develops
one set of muscles. At four I mount the
tricycle for the same reason. From five to
six I go through my posing or drawing-room
exercises, and after dinner—"
"Will you go with me?"
"Well, perhaps; but this is my raw veal
evening—"
"Raw veal! What on earth—"
"Stupid boy. Of course you've noticed
that I wear a mask every day to keep from
tanning, and wear gloves every night; but
the raw veal laid over one's face for two or
three hours is only an occasional—"
"But, Helen, in horror, 'do you never
do anything but this all the year round?'"
"Goose! of course this merely happens to
be my physical culture day; to-morrow is
society day. I receive and give myself up
to society visitors and the club. Wednes-
day is church day. I hunt up worthy poor,
arrange Sunday-school picnics, visit the W.
C. T. U. Foreign Mission, Daughters of
the King meeting, and have the minister
and wife to dinner. Thursday I devote to
literature and politics. I read, write, attend
a suffrage meeting or lecture on literature,
theosophical or science subjects. Friday is
art day. This time I devote exclusively to
art, to painting, modeling in clay, or in the
search for antiques and in the study of cer-
amics. Saturday I give up to my dress-
maker and the study of fancies, tones and
draperies. You will notice the Greek
model—"

"Well, Mrs. Towers, you will tell me what
time is left for me?"
"Oh, you, William! Why, I had forgot-
ten; but then, cheerfully, 'I'm never busy
after church Sundays. That time is wasted
any way. We can always have Sunday
afternoons, except the time I devote to
home duties.'"
A modern woman is a martyr, concludes
the Washington Post, and she rarely has an
hour for her own enjoyment.

THE LUNA MOTH.

A Beautiful Creature That Haunts the
Electric Lights.

Shadows of fitting nocturnal things that
hover about the street electric lights are
seen, thrown upon street or pavement, by
hundreds of passers-by who never know if
the creatures that cause them are bats,
moths, or some smaller things whose near-
ness to the light magnifies the flitting
shadow. In fact, there are all of these
creatures frequently hovering about the
lights; the bats, doubtless, in pursuit of
some of the tiny insect brood, while the
larger moths are drawn, like the minute in-
sect swarms, about the light as a brilliant
object. Mr. D. W. C. Pond, of Hartford,
Conn., showed a Hartford Times reporter a
beautiful green moth which his wife suc-
ceeded in bringing down with a stroke of a
whip. It is the Attacus Luna—perhaps the
most beautiful of all our moths. It is not
as brilliant, nor quite so large, as some
others, but the exquisite delicacy of its
wings, both in texture and tint, surpasses
that of any other variety that flies here.
The wings expand about five inches—in
hue a pale, delicate green. A broad border
of purple runs along the front edge of
each fore wing, and the hind wings are
tipped with the same color all around.
In the center of each of the four wings is
a transparent eye-like spot, encircled by a
ring of black and yellow on the upper side
of the wing, and white beneath. Each hind
wing has a slender, symmetrical tail, nearly
two inches long. The good-sized body is
thickly covered with a hair-like mantle of
white—a kind of down, which looks like a soft
nest made of the dead or dying leaves in
autumn by tying two or three leaves to-
gether, a brown looking mass, which would
attract no notice among the similarly col-
ored dead leaves on the branch or on the
ground—for it sometimes drops and is
kicked over with the rest by boys poking
the dead leaves in October in search of wal-
nuts. So found, if taken home and kept in
a quiet place in a room, the cocoon will
burst in May, and the young moth will
emerge. It is a beautiful creature, and
before your eyes, as it becomes in a
few minutes a beautiful green moth, is one
of the marvels of the creature's changes.
It changes in twenty minutes from a wet,
white, half worm-like thing into a charming
green moth.

Not Entire Strangers.

Simon Greenleaf, the eminent jurist, who
for fourteen years previous to his appoint-
ment as professor in the Harvard Law
School was a practicing lawyer in Portland,
had a charming daughter. A foolish young
man named Barrett, meeting her at a social
gathering in this city one evening in early
spring, remarked to her that he had that
day seen in Deering's woods something
that reminded him of her. When asked
what it was he said: "A green leaf." "And
I saw something this morning from my
window that reminded me of you," returned
Miss Greenleaf. "May I ask what it was?"
said the youth. "An empty barrel!"

He Had Been Fixed.

A little darkey boy was recently brought
before the police court of Richmond, Va.,
charged with some trifling offense. He
asked to have his case postponed for one
day, so that he might bring as a witness
another darkey boy who would exonerate
him. The next morning his friend was in
court, but to the surprise of every body,
his testimony was so completely untrue
that it resulted in a conviction. When
the prisoner was asked to explain this
fact he remarked, philosophically:
"Oh, he done been seen since I saw him."

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Tired Feeling, creates an Appetite, strength-
ens the Nerves, builds up the Whole System.
Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all drug-
ists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood
Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

The latest Government report
shows a gain of about 12 per cent in
the wheat crop of France over last
year. This will tend to balance the
deficiencies in the exporting coun-
tries of Eastern Europe and Asia.
If the demand from the importing
countries were as great this year as
usual the heavy crop of the United
States could be marketed to the
best possible advantage. Unfortu-
nately for us—fortunately for them
—they need to buy less just at the
time when the East has less to sell.

A WOMAN'S DISCOVERY.

"Another wonderful discovery has
been made and that too by a lady in
this country. Disease fastened its
clutches upon her and for seven
years she withstood its severest tests,
but her vital organs were under-
mined and death seemed imminent.
For three months she coughed incess-
antly and could not sleep. She
bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption
and was so much relieved on taking
first dose that she slept all night
and with one bottle has been miracu-
lously cured. Her name is Mrs.
Luther Lutz." Thus wrote W. C.
Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.
Get a free trial bottle at Daniel
Fry's drug store.

The Earl of Fife declines to per-
mit his wife, Princess Louise of
Wales, to accept any share of the
Parliamentary grant to the royal
family.
Fifty-two new war-ships are be-
ing built in Great Britain—ad-
ditional preparations for the main-
tenance of international peace, of
course.

HARIT WINS.

We desire to say to our citizens
that for years we have been selling
Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills,
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Bitters, and have never handled
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have given such universal satisfac-
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antee them every time, and we stand
ready to refund the purchase price,
if satisfactory results do not follow
their use. These remedies have won
their great popularity purely on
their merits. Sold by Daniel J. Fry,
druggist.

A dynamite cartridge exploded
last week in a coal mine at Gonon,
Hungary. Five persons were
killed and a number of others in-
jured.

EPOCH.

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and painful sickness to robust health
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dividual. Such a remarkable event
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agency whereby the good health has
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feel they owe their restoration to
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iel J. Fry's Drugstore.

The betrothal is announced at
Berlin of the Duke of Nassau to
Princess Margaret, the youngest
sister of Emperor William of Ger-
many.

The Pope has decided to send a
representative to the Holy See to
Washington in November to attend
the dedication of the Catholic Uni-
versity.

It should be generally known that
Dr. Henley's Dandelion Tonic in-
sures a hearty appetite and increased
digestion, dispels nervous depression
and low spirits, overcomes lack of
energy and wakefulness and will in-
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land addition for one-third of the money, and being directly on the line of the street railway they are practi-
cally not half so far from the public buildings and the business part of the town as the majority of the so-
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