THE ATHENS REPORTER MAY 6, 1903

IT REALLY COSTS LESS



Dick Annesley and i wore camped at the foot of Moyle Lake in the Selkirk Mountains, beside the trail which leads from Fort Steele, Brit-ish Columbia, to Bonners Ferty Idaho. We called ourselves, and leg-ally were, licensed miners; but Dick spent most of his time on the broad of his back, and I devoted most of the time to the hunting of blue grouse and black-tailed deer. One morning I buckled on a cart-ridge belt, took my Winchester and struck off through the woods to the foot-hills. They rose very steed for about six hundred feet to a level

deer. One morning I buckled on a cart-Tkige belt, took my Winchester and struck off through the woods to the foot-hills. They rose very steep for about six hundred feet to a level plateau, where, after a weary elimb. I seated myself for a mo-ment's breathing space. The snow-capped mountain look-ed as far away as ever, but for

The snow-capped mountain look ed as far away as ever, but for the next two hours the ascent was more gradual and the walking bet-ter. Still marching upward toward the snow, I entered a dismal belt of dark-green spruce. Here, be-neath a great overhanging root, I found the resting place of a griz-aly bear—a big one, jadging by the size of the footprints. As I con-sideration the light calibre of my rifle. I longed for Dick and the camp fire.

The day, which in the early mording had ng had been clear, was now blouded, and a raw, northeasterly wind, carrying a sleety rain, str-red mournfully the branches of the spruce tops: I was glad to emerge on the open mountainside again, on the open mountainside again, and begin the final ascent. At At test, after crossing a canon, I reached the mountain-top, which was covered several feet deep with enow, and commanded a magnifi-cent view of the surrounding coun-

try. Two thousand feet below me lay Moyle ...ke. To the northeast lay the rugged piles of the Rockies belay yond the parklike valley of the Kootenay; to the south and west the wild and broken country of the Goat River; to the north, peak towering above peak in never-end-ing ridges of the Selkirks.

ing ridges of the Scikirks. The snow was hard enough to bear me, and crossing it I found the fresh tracks of two caribou. Their trail led from one point of rock to anoth-or, where the gales had blown the snow away and almost exposed the tempting lichen. At these places they had stopped to feed, and had scraped the rock bare with their obscieves.

sharp hoofs. I surmised that they were not more than a few hundred yards dis-tant, and at once determined to hunt tant, and at once determined to hunt them. By way of preparation I ate my bannock and bacon, and then I noticed with some uncasiness the appearance of the sky. A heavy, bank of black cloud was drifting down from the northeast, obscuring peak after peak. The sleet was rap-idly changing to snow. The wind had increased and struck through my

damp clothes. I had gone hardly a quarter of a mite when the storm burst over me in blinding snow and a half gale of wind, In five minutes the tracks I was following were completely ob-literated, and I could see but a few

Now I wished to return to camp as quickly as possible. I started at a brisk walk toward where I im-agined it to be. If my course was correct, half an hour should bring me to the slopp which I ascended in the morning. On my way I crossed some broken ground which I did not remember

ground which I did not remember to have seen while coming; but sup-posing I had not noticed in the keen interest of the hunt, I proceeded without misgiving until I reached a slope which I believed to be the one I had climbed early in the day. Down I want randdy, half sliding, belf I went rapidly, half sliding, half walking. On the heights my cloth-ing had been an insufficient protec-tion against a northeast snowstorm, but my quick course down hill was

rific and I knew that six would not kill the animal unless by extraordin-ary luck. Drawing several more from my belt, I hastily attempted to push them into the magazine. The first one jammed, and then the full horror of my nordifice same upon me They

to that I determined to allow the bear to advance before I fired. When within a few yards of it the grizzly stopped, reared again, and contem-plated me, evidently somewhat puz-sied by my behavior. 'If you will let me alone,' I said, in a voice that did not seem at all like my own, "I'll let you alone." The brute dropped on its fore legs again and, apparently not liking-my appearance, moved off to the right. Keeping at about the same distance, it made a complete circuit about me, and as it did so I moved around with it. Then it advanced again a few feet. Just as I was preparing to fire it stopped, lifted its cruel, pointed snout in the alr, gave a curious whistling scream, turned and walked deliber-ately away. I watched it without moving till the driving snow hid it from my sight. Then, with intense relief, I uncocked my riffe and rose to my feet.

to my feet. Once more I started for camp, and continued at a brisk pace for twenty minutes or so, until I reached a flat below the snow line covered with stanted, dead spruce. On reaching the further side of this flat I found the ground to be rising precipitously in my course. This could mean only one thing—I had been walking in a wrong direction and was lost! Up to that moment my proceedings o my feet. Once more

wrong direction and was lost I Up to that moment my proceedings had been rash, but now I determined to act wisely for once, and accord-ingly made up my mind to camp where I was rather than run the risk of going still further astray. Near at hand I discovered a clump of green spruce scrub at the foat of a big rock. In front was a ridge of ground which effectually screened me from the wind. Here I resolved

to stay. The thought of a night alone in the mountains alarmed me little. I had come safely through such nights before. But I expected to be both sleepless and uncomfortable. Re membering the grizzly, I determined to collect a good supply of wood, and in this work I spent the remain-ing two hours of daylight. Finally I gathered some armfuls of spruce boughs for my bed, lighted my fire,

boughs for my bed, lighted my fire, and in a short time had a blue grouse that I had killed earlier in the day reasting before it. By the time my supper was finish-ed the snow had ceased to fall. Dir-ectly overhead was a patch of blue, with one star twinkling frostly. Gradually the blue widened, and by ten o'clock, as nearly as I could guess, the sky was clear. As I was seated with my back propped against the root of a fallen tree in front of the fire, its warm glow, together with the fatigue of my walk, began to tell on me. My head nodded forward on my chest,



than Japan tea, because it goes so much furthe r

superior to the finest Japan tea grown. Is is as far ahead of Japan tea as "SALADA" black tea is ahead of all other black teas. Lead packets only. 25c and 40c per lb. By all grocers.

Verses 10-35.

At the foot of the slope the grizzly paused and turned a little to avoid a root, thus exposing its left side. It was my opportunity. With my elbows resting on my knees I took a careful alm, a little behind the shoulder, and incode the shoulder, and

fired

aim, a little behind the shoulder, and fired. With a muffled growl the bear rose, beating the air with its fore feet. Then it fell across the root upon its back and rolled completely over twice. Rising, it fore up the moss with its fore paws, screamed, bit the empty air, and came at me again. When it had advanced tan feet or so, it reared up on its hind legs. I fired a second time, and over it rolled again, only, however to rise instant-iy and charge more furlously. Now I had but one cartridge left, and I determined not to use it till the brute was upon me. So I rose to my feet and waited for the end. My lips and mouth grew dry as dust; but fortunately in that supreme moment my hand was steady and my eye clear.

clear.

When within ten feet of me, and just as I was faising my rifle for the last time, the bear suddenly stopped, wavered, a moment, sank down upon its side with a deep, sobbing moan, and, straightening its great limbs,

and, straightening its great lay still. Then a queer, weak feeling came over me. I smiffed the morning air with thankfulness, and the sunlight

with thankfulness, and the sunlight filled my heart. With the sun to guide me I rectified my course, and staggered into camp at about 11 o'clock, under the great weight of the bearskin. Dick Lay, as usual, prone upon his back, a placid expression on his face, sleeping the sleep of the unemployed. I awak-ened him with a gentle kick and told bim my story. "Then it was the first shot that "Then it was the first shot that really did the business?" he said. "Yees," I replied. "It went clean through its heart."-Youth's Com-

nanion. SUFFERED FOR SIX YEARS

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mrs.

Huffman of Napanee

And Now She Recommends Them to Other Young Ladies or Married Women. Napanee. Ont., April 27.-(Special.) That Dodd's Kidney Pills are one of the greatest boons ever conferred

of the greatest boons ever conferred on suffering womankind is the ex-perience of Mrs. John C. Huffman, of this place. For the benefit of her sister women she has given the fol-lowing statement for publication: "I have been troubled for about six years with Kidney Disease, and the pain was so great I could not stand it. Icould not entertain any company.

company. "One night when I was feeling

miserable, I read some wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I decided to try them. The first box brought an improvement, and by the time I had taken six boxes I was time I had taken six boxes I was completely cured. 'I can recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to any person 'suffering from Kidney Disease, and I make this statement hoping it will help other ycung ladies or married women."

wicked men, We should always be ready to assist those in trouble. Even children can sometimes do very important work for God's

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

very important work for God's PRACTICAL SURVEY. In the uproar that occurred be-tween the Sadducees and Pharisees upon Paul announcing himself a Pharisee and a believer in the re-surrection, he was in charger of heing torm in pieces by the con-tain, who was responsible for the maintenance of order, had Paul-rescued from the mob by the sol-diers and lodged in the castle for safety. For Paul, the tower of Antonia is the one place of safe-ty in all Jerusalem. The Lord stood by him. Once more is God's servant supported by the cheering vision. As the Lord had stood by and encouraged him at Cor-inth, and as He will again appear to sustain him in the shipwreek, so now, amid tumultuous scenes and uplits and comforts Paul. The darger increasing. To make Paul's destruction as sure as human power or plans could make it, more than forty men, with murder in their hearts, entered into a solemn agree-ment to kill him. They voluntarily bind themselves with a great oath, vowing to eat nothing until they had data Paul. But how foolish and how wicked to take such an obligation: Only that which is wrong need have to fund the such are obligation: Only that which is wrong need have thing is so open to the light, so transparent, as the Christian reli-gion. If we desire to make vows let we make them unto God and keep them, but te us beware of the wicked spirit of the age which seeks to en-tangie all mankind in the meshes of would be free to follow Jesus, and who desire the most favorable moral and spiritual atmosphere, keep aloof form allance with sceret (rater-intics. ' The Plot Against Paul.-Acts 23 ; 12-22. Study Verses 10-33. Commentary. — Connecting Links. The chief captain gave Paul permis-sion to speak to the crowds from the stairs leading up to the castle. He made his defense in the Hebrew, lan-guage. I. He showed that he had been a zealous Jew. 2. He describ-ed the manner in which he became a Christian, giving a vivid account of the sense of the second account of the second se them that he had been commissioned to preach to the Gentiles. They listened to him until he made this statement and then they cried, "Away with such a fellow from the earth, for it is not fit that he should live." The most scened to break

earth, for it is not fit that he should live." The mob seemed to break forth with greater fury than be-fore. Lysias then commanded that Paul be scourged, evidently with the intention of forcing from him a con-fession of his crimes; but when Paul informed them that he was a Ro-man citizen, instantly the thongs were dropped and his safety secured. I. The conspiracy against Paul, nities. The most carefully planned con-spiracy against God's servants or work, must come to naught and fail when the Lord girds Himself and un-dertakes deliverance. It is nothing for Him to arrange the details, foil the plans and baffle the cunning of His foes.

"Paul's only crime consisted in dif-"Paul's only crime consisted in dif-fering in his opinion from the Saddu-cees, and although there was one common ground of belief with the Pharisees as far as the resurrection was concerned, they had no more real love for Him than the Sadducees had. The real crime was his clean, holy life and teachings, which were a constant rebuke to their hypocrisy and wickedness." 1. The conspiracy against Paul 1. The conspiracy against Fau, (vs. 12-15). 12. Was day—Thursday, May 25. Banded together—made an agree-ment. Under a curse—Literally placed themselves under an anathe-ma. It was an invocation of God's vergeance upon themselves, if they folded to do the work which they failed to do the work which they undertook. 13. More than forty-This large

number of desperate men, backed up by the Sanhedrin, the highest coun-sel among the Jews, would be like-ly to succeed in their murderous de-SOME FACTS ABOUT sign, and Paul's life was in great danger. 14. To the chief priests—The plot-THE PLANET JUPITER. ters no doubt went to the chief

priests and elders who were Saddu priests and elders who were Staddu-cees, as they were strongly opposed to Paul (vs. 6-10) and would be glad to see him put to death. We have bound. etc.-Literally, "with a curse we have cursed ourselves." A Hebrew mode of expressing the in-tensity and earnestness of any ac-tion

How many of you know anything about the planets? I am sure most of you know very little, except their names, and yet the subject is a most interesting one. The bigness of the planets is one of the most interest-ing things about them. Here are a few facts about Jupiter: Jupiter is the fifth planet from the sun, and revolves around it at a mean distance of 483,000,000 miles. Its year is almost twelve of our years, or exactly 11 years, 10 months and 17days. That is to say, it takes it that long to make a complete retion. 15.—The council—The Sanhedrin, the greatest Jewish Council. "It was composed of seventy-one mem-bers, chief priests, elders of the peo-bers of the peobers, chief priests, elders of the peo-ple and scribes. Its meeting place adjoined the temple on the east side. It met daily except on the Sab-bath and festival days. It had au-thority to interpret the divine law, to decide on the qualification of priests, and to try those accused of idolatry and faise prophets and heretics."

and Ifdays. Inat is to say, it takes it that long to make a complete re-volution around the sun. Its diameter is 88,000 miles. Its volume is about 1,300 times that of the earth-no wonder it is called "our hig planetary brother." Its day is a little less than ten hours in length.

of idolatry, and false propnets and heretics." II. The plot flisclosed (vs. 16-22). 16. Paul's sister's son—This is all that we know of the family of Paul. Nor do we know for what purpose he was at Jerusalem. It is possible that Paul might have a sister residing there; though as Paul himself had been sent there formerly for his edu-cation it seems more probable that



Toronto Farmers' Market. Toronto Farmers' Market. May 4.-The offerings of grain on the street to-day were fair. Wheat steady, 200 bushels of white selling at 73 1-2c, 300 bushels of red winter at 73 1-2c, and 200 bushels of goose at 67c. Barley steady, 100 bushels esling at 42c. Oats easier, 600 bush-els selling at 35 1-2 to 36c. Dairy produce in fair supply, with fales of choice pound roll butter at 21 to 22c, and large rolls at 16 to 20c. Eggs sold at 12 1-2 to 15c. A dozen.

206: Eggs sold at 12 12 to 104 a Hay in moderate supply, with sales of 25 loads at \$12 to \$14 a ton for timothy, and at \$6 to \$9 for mixed. Straw easier, two loads selling at i8 to \$9 a ton. 1 Dressed hogs are unchanged, with sales at \$8.25 to \$8.75. Tollowing is the range of quota-tions:

tions: Wheat, white, bushel, 73 h-2c; red. 73 h-2c; goose, 67 to 67 h-2c; oats, 35 h-2 to 86; barley, 42 h-2 to 43c; peas, 75 to 73; hay, timothy, per ton, \$12 to \$14; mixed, \$6 to \$9; straw, 58 to \$9; apples, per bbl. \$1.50 to \$2.50; dressed hogs, \$8.25 to \$8.75; eggs, new laid, 13 to 15c; butter, dairy, 18 to 23c; creamery, 21 to 25c; shickens, per lb., 12 to 13c; turkeys, per lb., 16 to 20c; pota-toes, par bag, \$1.20 to \$1.25. Leading Wheat Markets tions:

Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-day:

to-day: May. July. 77 8-4 Chicago 77 8-4 Chicago 78 7-8 73 1-8 Toledo 75 8-6 72 7-8 Duluth, No. 1 north 77 1-4 77 1-4 British Lavo Stock Markets.

London, May 4.—Live cattle easier at 11 1-2 to 12 1-4c per lb. for Amer-loan steers, dressed weight; Cana-dian steers, 101-2 to 11 1-2c per lb; refgigerator beef, 90 per lb.

Toronto 14	NO.	BIOCK.			
Export cattle, choice cw do medium do cows, per cwt		\$ 4 70 4 25 3 30	to to	5 00)
Inferior cows Butchers' picked		2 75 4 50	to	32	5
do good to choice do fair to medium		4 10 3 00	to to	43	5
do rough to common Bulls, export heavy do light		2 75 3 50 3 25	to	310400	Ō
feeders, short-keep do medium		4 15 3 60	to	4 5	0
do light Stockers, choice do common		3 00 3 50 2 75	to to	3 5	ð
Milch cows, each Export ewes, cwt	1	30 00 4 25	ot of	56 0	5
Bucks, per owt Grain-fed ewes, wethers Grain-fed bucks		3 25 5 50 5 00	to	37 60 55	Ō
Spring lambs		2 50	to	.50	0
Calves, each		2 00 0 01% 6 50	to	10 0	5%
Hors, select, per cwt do fat, per cwt do light, per cwt		6 25 6 25	to	00	Ö.

The Cheese Markets

The Cheese Markets. South Finch report: Regular meet-ing of Finch Cheese Board held this evening. Number of cheese boarded 500, 350 white, balance colored; no 1902 make of cheese. Owing to the strike in Montreal factorymen com-pelled to hold over until next week. Bayers present, Logan, Ault, Gibson and Weit.

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and Weir. Kemptville, May 1.— The initial meeting of the Kemptville Cheese Board was held to-night. The offer-ings were very small, owing to the fact that many makers had previous-ly contracted their cheese up to May 1st. Bidding was at 113-4c for both white and colored, which figure the salesmen would not consider at all while the buyers' hands were thed owing to the strike of longshoremen and carters in Montreal. The board-Its day is a little less than ten hours in length.
It moves on its orbit at the rate of leight miles a second.
It is 390,000,000 miles from us when it and the earth are on the same side of the sun.
Its light is sometimes so brilliant that it casta a shadow.
A man weighing 200 pounds here would weigh 500 pounds on Jupiter.
A wan weighing 200 pounds there arth to the moon would fall short of encircling the great planet. It is light is faster, it could not keep liselt together, but would burst and it it rotated a little faster, it could not keep liselt together, but would burst and since the demand for summer so short on account of paint.

putting me into a glow. Suddenly I was brought to an alarming halt by a dark object some thirty yards dis-tant. I stopped and cocked my



Mrs. Tupman, a prominent lady of Richmond, Va., a great sufferer with woman's troubles, tells how she was cured.

"For some years I suffered with backache, severe bearing-down pains, leucorrhœa, and failing of the womb. I tried many remedies, but nothing gave any positive relief.

gave any positive relief. "I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in June, 1901. When I had taken the first half bottle, I felt a vast improve-ment, and have now taken ten bottles with the result that I feel like a new woman. When I commenced taking the Vegetable Compound I felt all worn out and was fast approaching complete nervous collapse. I weighed only 98 nounds. Now I weigh 10946 complete nervous collapse. I weighed only 98 pounds. Now I weigh 109½ pounds and am improving every day. I gladly testify to the benefits re-ceived."-MRS.R.C. TUPMAN, 423 West 30th St., Richmond, Va. - \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot

When a medicine has been suc-Which a medicine has been suc-cessful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to say, without trying it, "1 do not believe it would help me?" Surely you cannot wish to re-main weak and sick. Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheer-fully and without cost all letters

fully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women. Perhaps she has just the knowl-edge that will help your case try her to-day - it costs nothing.

and I fell into a sound and dream-How long I slept I do not know

but I awoke with a feeling of ner-

vouscess. The night was calm and exqui-sitely beautiful. The snow-capped summit I had, crossed during the day gleamed like silver in the soft Pills. moonlight. Apparently there was nothing to account for my nervous dread.

Then I turned and glanced at the top of the ridge. There, in that white wonder of moonlight, clear-ly silhouetted against tho midnight sky, stood the grizzly staring down upon me.

I shouted in hope of scaring .it but oit remained motionless. I picked up a lighted stick, whirled picked up a lighted stick, whited it round in the air, and threw it toward the bear. The effect was so alarming that I hastily caught up my rifle and prepared for the worst, for the great brute began slowly to descend the ridge at a loose ehambling walk shambling walk.

When within twenty yards or so of my fire it turned, as it had done on the preceding afternoon, and of my life it turned, as it had done on the preceding afternoon, and circled round it. Then, climbing once more to the summit of the ridge, it deliberately lay down. Fortunately 1 had enough wood to keep up a good fire, and as the moon was on the wane, I would have the benefit of its light till the sun rose. Never can I forget that night-how that grim senti-nel kept watch on the ridge-top; how at every movement of mine it would raise its head the better to observe my actions.

Too fast my /uel seemed to de-crease, and when but a dozen sticks remained the moon began to pale. next, a long, narrow shaft of light

llumined the eastern sky, gradu-ally deepening and widening. I pil-ed the remaining sticks upon the fire, stirred it up for the last time. seated myself, with my rifle resting across my knees, and waited for what might come.

Just as the last sticks burned way, the glorious sun arose in a ilmy vapor. On a fallen log a red squirrel leaped, and catching sud-den sight of me, fied away shrieking. Then elently the cruel mon-ster on the ridge arose, stretched itself, and with a horrid snarl came down the slope toward me, There was a log smoking a little in front of me. I pushed it aside with the toe of my moccasin, lest it might interfere with my sight.

"The secret of the plot had too many keepers to be well kept." In-to the castle—Thus it appears that Paul's friends had free access to him. 17, 18. Paul called—He had receiv-ed Chuict's own promise of protects

Mrs. Huffman is only one of many women who have proved that many female complaints are the result of disordered Kidneys, and are as such easily curable by using Dodd's Kidney

tion

Modern Aphorisms.

Love is never found by seeking, and to never stays for pleading. Seeing isn't always believing; we see lots of people we can't believe. Ulsters and roll-top desks hide a reat many things from the public. The world may be a small place

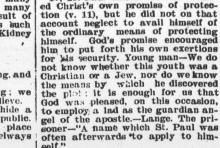
The world may be a small place after all, but still there is elways enough to go round. The spots on a man's repatation look about ten times larger to oth-ers than to himself.

A purely local skin disease is cured by Veaver's Cerate alone. But where the blo sloaded with impurity, as in Salt Rhee Veaver's Syrup also should be used.

Just a Little One.

Just a Little One. Here is a good child story: Mary has a cat of which she is very fond. It is exceedingly black and rejoices in the name of "Tar Baby." As it is very young its voice - is squeaky, and it annoyed Mary's brother so much the other day that he called to Mary and asked her if there wasn't something she could do to qu'et it. Mary went way and shortly afterwards her brother, hearing voefferous feline comhearing vociferous feline com-plaints, ran to see what was the matter, and found Mary with a ma-enine oil can in her hand, from which she was pouring oil into the kitten's ear. "Now," said Mary to the kit

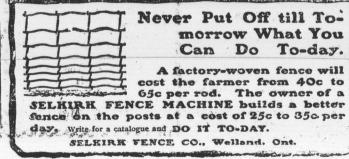
ear. "Now." said Mary to the kit-ten. "I guess you won't squeak any more."



self." 19-22. By the hand—To encour-age the young man and to allay any fear he might have, and as an expression of kindness and civility. The plot was disclosed to Lysias self." with clearness and conciseness, and

The plot has unboat boots as points with clearness and conciseness, and he appeared to know what to do immediately. III. The journey to Caesarea (vs. 23-35). As soon as the chief cap-tain learned of the plot he ordered 400 infantry and 70 cavalry to be ready to leave Jerusalem at 9 o'clock that same night. "This was probably the largest body guard Paul ever had.' Beasts were also to be provided for Paul and they were to go with the greatest des-patch to Caesarea to Felix the Gov-ernor. The letter Lysias sent shows us that he was favorably impressed with his prisoner. Paul probably reached Caesarea by the next even-ing. He had left Jerusalem never ing. He had left Jerusalem never to return.

ing. He had left serustion here, to return. Thoughts.—God's saints are un-der His especial care. The Lord is able to overthrow the plans of



The "Curse of Scotland." The nine of diamonds is called the curse of Scotland from the following circumstance, writes a correspondent: At the battle of Culloden, which extinguished the last hope of the Stuarts, many of the flower of the Stuarts, many of the flower of father not to walk nome if it rained, the Scotch fighter not considered the state of the battle an other approached the state's surprise when the son arrived' butke of Cumberland (the 'Bloody' home decrebed to the skin. Butcher'), who was in command of 'Why start you the son arrived' what was to be done with the pri-soners The Dike of Chimierland, who, with his state, hill been play-ing carls in many placed how wrote the water and a placed how wrote the water and the state of the wrote the water and the state of the state

of its rotary motion, and if it rotat-ed a little faster, it could not keep itself together, but would burst and be spread out on the skies like a coat of paint. Its days are so short, on accound oi the rapidity of its rotation, that its year contains 10,455 of them. As its axis is vertical, it has no seasons like ours, the most of its surface enjoying perpetual spring. The clouds in its thick atmosphere take the form of immense belts, on which spots appear, both belts and spots being plainly visible through a telescope. The atmosphere offect of a violent wind constantly blowing over its equatorial zone at a velocity of 250 miles an hour. Jupiter has five moons. Three of them are much larger than the planet a velocity of 250 miles an hour. Jupiter has five moons. Three of thes are mearest is 112,000 miles from the planet. and the farthest is 1,189,000 miles distant. The moons travel over their orbits wich varying speed. It is probable that they are phere, and some of the requirements travel over their orbits with tarying ing from this of with such to have the speed. It is probable that they are inhabited, as they have an atmos-phere, and some of the requirements for sustaining life. It scens to be a, world in process of formation—ccol-ing in preparation for the race that may, is the future, occupy it, It has been said that Jupiter repre-sents to-morrow, the earth, to-day. If a man could stand on the moon nearest to Jupiter, the spectacle ing from this of will show a hirts of improvement. Retailers have treat somewhat slow in certain links in this connection because the cool weather has not led to the break-ing of stocks, is early as looked for.

Did as He Was Told.

A little freedom is a dangerous thing, but it is a most luxurious one, lought young Alfred, who, according to the Utica Observer, went to a party under instructions from his father not to walk home if it rained,

A man with a second that brains is an easy mark for th the bine talr a.x.

