stellation of the Swan, where no such star repair the damage done yesterday.

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YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

dreds of millions, each of which is probably, is all had occurred. The noise made by the like it, the centre of a scheme of circling worlds. Each sun is rushing along through space, with its train of worlds, each bearing, or, more probably, each, at some time or other of its existence, becoming habitable for a longer or shorter period. Thus the suns may be compared to engines, each drawing along its well-freighted train. Accidents among these celestial engines seem fortunately to be rare. A few among the suns appear suddenly (that is in the depot could be obtained. It was of the depot could be obtained. It was obtained the course of a celestial chronometry amounts to a mere instant,) to have lost a large part of their that they felt the whole building shake and that they felt the whole building shake and quiver during the fall of the snow, but the somehow run ashore. Mishaps of this kind called Eta, in the keel of the star-ship Argo. But when we hear of an accident of the contrary kind—a sun suddenly blazing out with more than a hundred times its usual splendor; a celestial engine whose snow, and in less than an hour the tracks energies have been overwrought, so that a were cleared. Fearing, however, that some sudden explosion has taken place, and the of the cracked plates might fall, no trains fires, meant to work steadily for the train, have blaced forth to its destruction—we are impressed with the thought that this may possibly one day happen with our own sun. The circumstances are very curious, and though they do not show clearly when the unsafe plates removed. The roof will be repaired without delay, and the proper precautions will be taken to prevent the ther we are or are not exposed to the same recurrence of a similar accident. The glass but they also indulge in human flesh." words circling around those remote suns, they are sufficiently suggestive.

On Nov. 24, quite early in the evening, Prof. Schmidt, the well-known director of

person has ever penetrated." Mr. Cockerell, regarding this standard, which is called person has ever penetrated." Sunjack-i-Shu reef' by the Turks, who asenergy, as though the supply of fuel had somehow run ashore. Mishaps of this kind have not attracted much attention, though manifestly it would be a serious matter if our own sun were suddenly to lose three-fourths of his heat, as has happened with the middle star of the Plow, or ninety-nine hundredths, as has happened with the mone blazing, but now scarcely visible, orbicalled Eta, in the keel of the star-ship Argo. But when we hear of an accident of this kind writer of this article who happened to be in writing a letter, could not perceive any were suddenly to lose three-fourths of his heat, as has happened with the middle star of the Plow, or ninety-nine hundredths, as has happened with the called Eta, in the keel of the star-ship Argo. But when we hear of an accident of ouse until she is of a marriageable age. The Sultan himself or his Vizier at the head, the house until she is of a marriageable age. The cage scarcely gives her room to move, and she cannot leave it during any part of the day, though she is allowed to take a stroll with near relatives after nightfall. When a chief dies his body is wrapped up and placed in a tree, and the poor people are put in canoes in the sea, to float away. The placed in a tree, and the poor people are put in cances in the sea to float away. The natives have large plantations, and work about two days in the week. They live chiefly on bananas, cocoanuts, and pork, but they also indulge in human flesh."

MALE AND FEMALE WHINERS.

It is excident that whining is essentially like the in a chamber appropriated to the live was a composed of the Empire and Tour bodies of infantry. Another writer, describing the standard, says that it is made of four layers of silk, the topmost of which is green, those below being composed of cloth embroidered with gold. Its entire length is 12 feet, and from it is suspended the figure of a human hand, which clasps a copy of the Koran, transcribed by the Caliph Osman. In times of peace the banner of the Prophet live kept in a chamber appropriated to the

# FARM, GARDEN AND HOME.

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WILLIAM TO THE STATE CHARTON TO

had to stand for many minutes before the footlights while the audience paid her the prolonged and repeated tribute of its applause. It was such a scene as few theatres have ever witnessed.—Graphic.

THE PROPHET'S STANDARD.

A Madras Mussulman paper, the Sumsh-should not be well recorded for cuttings. If the layer should not be well recorded in the fall, cut off

hoots thinned out, and the buds that will oduce good strong shoots encouraged.

## AGRICULTURAL POLITICS.

Unless the interests of the farmer are nore carefully studied and subserved by the law-making power of the country, grow up of necessity what may be ed agricultural politics. The interests f no class embracing half the population of he country, can long be rode over rough without begetting opposition in neces-self-defence. The interests of the self-defence. The interests of the yed classes, the manufacturing classes, by our law makers-but the farmers' inte ests are scarcely recognized, and are daily dwindling, as statistics too conclusively prove. There must be a change for the

Wood-Sheds. -Any farmer who has no a good wood-shed makes a big mistake if he does not erect one at once. This winter supply of wood can be cut to the proper length for burning, and piled under Prof. Schmidt, the well-known director of of the Athens Observatory, observed a star of the third magnitude in a part of the constellation of the Swan, where no such star should be. At midnight the new star's light

### OUR WHEELBARROW.

A lady a short time back presented a Tlegram at a London post-office. The message was inclosed in an envelope. On receiving it the official at once proceeded to pen it. "What are you about?" exclaimed he lady. The clerk explained that he And forthwith she flounced out of the office in disgust.

Wanted to know—the exact length of rope used when a man is "tied-to time."

A Wiseacre-Your wisdom tooth.

"That bed is not long enough for me,' said a very tall, gruff old Englishman, upon being ushered into his bedroom by an Irish waiter at one of our hotels. "Faith an'-you'll find it is plenty long, Sir, when you get into it," was the reply; "for then there'll be two feet more added to it." Exit Pat, with a boot fetching up the rear.

grave, but it would disarrange things ter-ribly if the earth herself were to lose her

It was a Frenchman—the famous Carlino —who, contentedly laying his head upon a large stone jar for a pillow, replied to one who inquired if it was not rather hard: 'Not at all, for I have stuffed it with hay, It was an American lecturer who solemnis said one evening: "Parents, you may have children; or, if not, your daughters may have." It was a German orator who, warming with his subject, exclaimed: ouse who has arrived at the age of fifty ing through their minds for centuries.

"Yes," he said dreamily, "we are always striving for a subjective goal. Unconsciously, it may be, but still we strive. We learn upon the verge of the infinite, longing to grasp its mysteries, and lost in the profund ty of its immensity." "Yes," she replied, thoughtfully; "but, John, would you mind my putting a brown patch on those old duck

Did you ever know a waiter who came when he said he was "coming?" Did you ever know a young lady who

Did you ever know a young lady who would admit the bosomest of her bosom

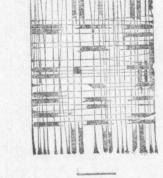
friends to be very pretty? Did you ever know a young lady who was

That was what Harry Day always said when he was told of any of his bad habits:
"I can't help it;" which really meant, "I don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it;" because we know any body to be be don't wish to help it." Did you ever know any body to be better for that "just one glass more" he took to well enough that we can every one of us "help" doing wrong if we try in the right Did you ever knew a cabman who was ontented with his right and proper fare?

Did you ever know a good cook who Once Harry came upon an old story in a worn, soiled book which he routed out of a chest in the lumber-closet, and this story set him thinking, as it may, perhaps, set some other young folks thinking about the reaches of the isout of patients.

Dr. Mary Walker is a doctor in the isout of patients. When is a doctor most annoyed ?-When

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## I CAN'T HELP IT.