is sturdy little shoulder bearing For a banner gay, om of fir with one long shaving flaring In the wind away

he goes, the summer sunshine flushing O'er him in his race, seeter dawn of rosy childhood blushing On his radiant face he can but set his standard glorious

On the hill-top low, the sun climbs the clear sky victorious, All the world aglow!

he presses on with childish ardor,
Almost at the top!
asten, Roger! Does the way grow harder
Wherefore do you stop? below the corn-stalks tall and slende

Domes a plaintive cry—
s he for an instant from the splendor Of the crimson sky,

wers, then goes flying toward the hollow, Calling loud and clear : Joming, Jenny! Oh, why did you follow? Don't you cry, my dear!"

all Janet sits weeping 'mid the daisies;
'Little sister sweet,
at you follow Roger?'' Then he raises
Baby on her feet,

les her tiny steps with kindness tender, Cheerfully and gay, his courage and his strength would lend Up the uneven way

they front the blazing East together;
But the sun has rolled the sky in the still summer weather forgotten is the boy's ambition

Low the standard lies, Il they stand, and gaze—a sweeter vision was splendid, Roger, that was glorious,

Thus to help the weak; tter than to plant your flag victorious
On earth's highest peak!

— Celia Thaxter in St. Nicholas.

Saved by a Quall.

"Uncle John Smith," a famous Indian er and trapper, was once saved from by a quail. A correspondent of ele John" told it one night in ca of the party had shot several ails during the day, which had been oked by being splitted on willow twigs a bed of hot coals; but much to the rise of all, Uncle John declined to ke of them, though he had often d he could eat anything, from dried falo hide to a tender antelope steak. 'Boys," said he, "I don't touch quails. nt touched one for nigh twenty-five

One of the little chaps saved my life and I said I would starve before I uld ever eat one, and I have kept that d ever since, though I've seen the when I cou'd 'a' killed 'em, when I had to chaw on war the soles of a of greasy moccasins.

a good many years ago-I k in June of 1847—I was coming in a way up the Powder River country r we'd been trapping, and war on way to Independence with our pelts. There was with me a man by the of Thorp, one named Boyd, two whose names I don't remember, a colored woman we had for cook. rything went on all right till we got

The next morning before we broke p, Thorp and Boyd started out for rses, which war picketed a little off, and while they war gone I seen buffalo a little off to their right, cked up my riffle to go after one. The grass war pretty tall on the botand I got in easy shooting dis-, and pulled up my rifle to take a

st as I war running my eye along

We didn't shoot reckless in those

but there is no time to dust the furm-ture. Now the question is, would it not better to use a crumb-cloth under the dining-table, and oftener employ the small broom and the dust-pan, leaving the actual sweeping till it could be Poland, Krussinia, nicely done?

The Famine in China.

Minister Seward sends to the State Department in Washington accounts of the Chinese famine up to the middle of March last. The distress occasioned by the famine last year is spreading over a much wider area, owing to renewed drought. The district now affected comprises parts of or the whole of the provinces of Shansi, Chihli, Shantung, nsi, Honau, Szchuen and Kansu. Actual famine is pressing upon 15,000,000 of people, while fully 60,000,000 are suffering more or less distress. The Chinese journals teem with accounts of the suffering. One of the most pitiable features of the famine is that there is an abundance of food in the country and it is only the lack of transportation which causes so much misery and loss of life. The crops have been good immediately around the stricken districts but as food can only be transported on wagons or pack animals, it cannot be taken thither in sufficient quantities to save the lives of the people. The Chinese officials have done all that is possible. The missionaries are distributing relief as best they may. The Chinese have usually classed m and missionaries as among the chief evils due to foreign intercourse, but the latter are now winning favor through the practical help they afford. There are numerous refugees from the famine district in Peking and Tientsin, In the latter city a house made of mats for the accommodation of the suffering women and children was recently burned and 150 lives lost. These recurring famines may lead the Chinese to recog nize the need of encouraging adequate means of internal communication.

A Jet Mine.

While Professor Gunning stood chatting in our sanctum the other day, says the Los Angeles (Cal.) Express, he drew from his pocket a little piece of hard, black substance, which he presented for our inspection, and asked what we would call it. We guessed coal. "No," he said; "that is what the man who discovered it thought it was put he was mistaken. He found it in a thin ledge, cropping out in the canyon, and he took this specimen out and sent it to me while I was lecturing up the country. He wanted to know whether it was oal. It is jet—the very finest kind, used or jewelry-and worth \$100,000 a ton! I have just returned from locating the ledge with the discoverer and he is now working it." Continuing the subject, he expressed the opinion that the mineral resources of California have hardly

found a beginning in development thus far. Prospectors and miners have here-tofore confined their attention almost exclusively to gold and silver, neglecting the other valuable minerals, of which there is a vast store in our mountains. The professor made an examination of the oil lands of Ventura County, after lecturing in Santa Barbara, and he expresses an unqualified belief in their richness in petroleum.

During April the carriers of the New York post-office delivered 3,494,993 mail letters, 2,039,593 local letters, and 889, 230 newspapers.

A Newspaper Wonder.

The Advocate, a Greenback-Labor paper published in New York, has created a marked excitement among publishers. It was begun in May, 1875, as a local paper at Spring Valley, Bockland county, and on Jan'y 1st, 1877, removed to New York. The first issue in that year was 438 copies, using twenty-five pounds of white paper, postage fifty cents, while the issue of May 22d instant was 156,000, using near nine tons of white paper and paying \$290 postage. This has been done by a discreet but bold method of advertising. The company expect to reach a circulation of 2,000,000 in 1880, and propose to expend \$200,000 in advertising to secure that end. It during the mouths of June, July, Aigust and September puts its advertisement of one column into 2,000 papers, including the city dailies. If tustiess men would take courage and show faith in printer's ink much could be done to dissipate hard times by reviving business.

Sweeping, and How and When it

In sweeping, the dust is to be brushed parrel, a quail jumped up from the off the surface, and a light broom is betunder my feet, and lit right on the sight, and, of course, I couldn't place, let all the delicate ornaments be put away. Let the bed, if it is a bede didn't shoot reckless in those and every shot had to count, or upholstered furniture also covered as and every shot had to count, or an war the laughing stock of his des for a month if he missed his and after scattering damp tea leaves and after scattering damp tea leaves over the floor, sweep clean, but lightly, brought up my rifle again, when the lit right on the same place, and I dn't see anything for a minute.

When I struck at the critter, and the war gone, I saw, right in front here the hyeffer hedged and leave the floor, sweep clean, but lightly, over the floor, sweep clean, but lightly, around the stove. Taking up the dust as it is gathered in little heaps is certainly neater than rolling the whole mass from one side of the room to the dn't see anything for a minute.

When I struck at the critter, and nit war gone, I saw, right in front here the buffler had stood, and close borp and Boyd, half a dozen Injuns p up and fire at 'em; killing Thorp and year and wounding Boyd.

He and I, however, got to camp, and the other two men kept the Injuns who soon went away. Thorp was, of se, scalped, and his body left for the es, as we couldn't get it, because ad to pull out as soon as the Injuns Boyd died, and we buried him e.

Tou see, if I had fired at the buffler, injuns would have had me before I

Taking up the dust it is gathered in little heaps is cer tainly neater than rolling the whole mass from one side of the room to the other. Let the furniture then be dusted, wiping it with a clean dusting cloth; and many people forget entirely, when this cloth is filled, to give it a shake at the window. We speak of this, for, surprising as it may seem, we have seen people rub chintz furniture covers and staffed furniture with dusting cloths that were simply filled with dirt.

When a room has been thoroughly swept, dusted, and the little ornaments the process of the work is a full History of the late who take hold of it will resp a rich harvest. The mechanical execution of the poblishers in the sakent whole of the room to the other. Let the furniture then be dusted, wiping it with a clean dusting cloth; and who wiping it with a clean dusting cloth is clean and delightful to contemplate; the cause and other historical research. The mechanical execution of the publishers and over 550 fine engravings, embracing bat the other, contains 1290 large double-column pages, and over 550 fine engravings, embracing bat the other, contains 1290 large double-column pages, and over 550 fine engravings, embracing bat the other, contains 1290 large double-column pages, and over 550 fine engravings, embracing bat the other, contains 1290 large double-column pages, and over 550 fine engravings, embracing bat the other, contains 1290 large double-citum pages, and over 550 fine en

se, as we couldn't get it, because ad to pull out as soon as the Injuns Boyd died, and we buried him s. Ou see, if I had fired at the bufflev, injuns would have had me before I it have loaded my rifle again, and as knew I had not fired, they kept at pectable distance. That quail saved my life by interfereith my sights, and that's the reason, why I never eat quail."

that were simply filled with dirt.

When a room has been thoroughly swept, dusted, and the little ornaments returned to their places, one feels that it is clean and delightful to contemplate; but if this is the sitting-room, or the dining-room, the next thing a few grumbs or threads are dropped, or sand is brought in, notwithstanding the mat at the door. Then comes the brushing up. The scrub-broom is picked up in a hurry, and flourished over the floor, but there is no time to dust the furnibut there is no time to dust the furniA Floating Aplary.

C. O. Perrine, of Chicago, has fitted up two barges in New Orleans, each having a capacity of one thousand hives of bees. These were started up the Mississippi with about a thousand colonies on the two boats. The plan is to start with his bee palaces and his one thousand colonies from southern Louisithe cream from the country around the landing from one to two miles distant in landing from one to two miles distant in one or two days. In this manner he expects to move up the Mississippi to St. Paul, a distance of nearly two thousand miles. Returning he will halt about two months somewhere above St. Louis, and will reach Louisians with his palaces and bees in October. It will be his object to take the autumnal flowers at each point in their prime precisely as he takes the spring flowers in his advances up the river. He expects his early swarms on his boats to increase his colonies to two thousand in two months.

To run the steamer and manage the barges and bees from fifteen to twenty hands will be needed. The cost of the whole establishment — barges, bees, steamer and the complete outfit—will not be much short of \$15,000.

Mr. Perrine expects to obtain from his

shore, in Delaware, as handsome a fel-low as you could see. He sported with Neptune and got overheated. One morning he washed his head, and in drying it with a towel rubbed off every spear of hair. Then his eyebrows pulled out, and his moustache followed, and last thing of all the chin whiskers. The look of amazement and horror that greeted Mr. Joseph from the mirror that morning cannot be depicted by mortal tongue. The actonishment of his friends when he reappeared among them was equally great. Like a distressed barque, he scudded about under a bare poll. To this day Mr. Joseph is at a loss to know why he was thus polished off in one short hour.

Short hour.

A Great Historical Work.

The Pictorial History of the World embracing full and authentic accounts of every nation of ancient and modern times, and including a History of the rise and fall of the Greek and Emans Empires the growth of the rations of Modern Europe, the Middle Ages, the Crusades, the Feudal System, the Reformation, the discovery and settlement of the New World, etc., etc., by James D. McCabe.

There has long been a great and universallyfelt want of a History of the World suitable for general use. This want is now being supplied by The National Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., and Dayton, Ohio, who have issued a handsome volume, entitled "The Pictorial History of the World," by James D. McCabe, a well-known historical writer. This work will undoubtedly, take rank as a Standard History. It is the most valuable book that has been published in this country for many years. It contains a separate and admirably-writen history of every nation of ancient and modern times, and is full of valuable information concerning them. Prese this country for many years. It contains a separate and admirably-written history of every nation of ancient and modern times, and is full of valuable information concerning them, presented in popular style, and in a manner that will enable the resider to refer instantly to any subject upon which information is desired. The book is a compilete treasury of history, and there is not a question that can be asked concerning any historical subject, but an answer to it can be found in this work. The author does not content himself with a mere dry statement of facts, but aketches the life and manners of the various nations of which he treats, in life-like colors, and presents to the reader the causes which led to the prosperity and decay of the great powers of the world. He shows us the various great men—the warriors, statesmen, poets, asges, and orators—of ancient and modern times, and makes them familiar to thereader. There is not a dry page in the book. It is as fascinating as a romance, and at the same time one of the most valuable works of reference ever published. We are constantly called upon to discuss the great questions of history, and the wars and quarrels of the nations of the old world require us to be continually refreshing our historical knowledge. So many of the old ideas and traditions have been exploded and shown to be mere myths and legends, that the subject of history may be said to be almost entirely new, and he who was well informed twenty years ago will find himself unable to discourse intelligibly upon historical subjects now unless has kept up with the advance of historical research.

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Berkley Mfg. Co., 95 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Latest Novelties in Mowers and Reapers. We are all apt to run after the latest noyely, and, in these days of progress, it is well to try and keep up with the times; but it should be borne in mind that only a small proportion of so-called novelties, when put to the test prove to have any value, and in the purchase of a moving or reasing machine the fermer can.

mowing or reaping machine the farmer cannot afford to make experiments. Twenty-one years ago, the no ana when the honey flowers are in full bloom, to remain but a day or two at a landing, and move up each night to another landing and a fresh field. Mr. Perrine thinks the bees from one thousand to two thousand colonies will take heretofore prevented the universal use of mow ing machines, and made them a necessary farm

> pair, the strongest, most durable, and do the best work. There are no mysteries about the Buckeye Machines, but all is simple, solid and mechanically correct. Adri nce, Platt & Co., of Poughkeepsie, and 165 Greenwich Street, New York, who enjoy so high a reputation as the builders of the Buckeye, have introduced a later novelty in the Adriance Single Wheel Reaper, which is in all respects a worthy companion to the Buckeye Mower.

Methers: Methers: Methers: Den't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for all diseases incident to the period of teething in children. If relieves the child from pain, cures wind colle, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother. It is an old and well, tsiad remedy.

Mr. Perrine expects to obtain from his colonies from one hundred to two hundred pounds, and to sell his honey at an average of ten cents; the two thousand hives he expects to average fifteen dollars to the hive. Willows make an exbellent bee range. They are in blossom ten weeks in Louisiana, and but from one to two weeks in the North.

Sudden Baldness.

The Eldora (La.) Ledger says: The case of Bill Joseph, the well-known grain buyer of Ackley, is a curious one. Until two or three years ago he had a shock of crow-colored hair, bushy black eyebrows, moustache and whiskers. He went to his boyhood home on the sea shore, in Delaware, as handsome a fellow as you could see. He sported with

Oakland, Douglass Co., Oregon, Jan. 23, 1877. Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—Your Golden Medicial Discovery has cured my daughter of goitre, after many physicians had failed. Inclosed please find \$1.50 for a copy of The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser. With us it takes the place of the family physician.

Yours truly, AARON ALLEN.

Mr. Verson, Ohio July 10, 1878.

Der Struly, AARON ALLEN.
Mr. VERNON, Ohio, July 10, 1876.
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Dear Sir—Four bottles of your Favorite
Prescription has entirely cured my wife. We
employed three different physicians and many
remedies, but found no relief. With a thankful heart, I am,

Ever your friend,

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Mason & Hamlin who took the first medal for their cabinet organs at the Exposition in 1867, and have won the highest honors at every world's exhibition since, are here in competition with a fine lot of organs. Several other American makers exhibit, but few if any of them will venture to compete.—"Ass'd Press" Paris dis.

Put two teaspoonfuls Dooley's Yeast Powder in a quart of flour; rub into this two table-spoons of lard, with a little salt, and add enough sweet milk to make a stiff dough. Knepd well for five or six minutes, roll thin, cut into biscuits, and bake a delicate brown.

The chief clerk of the government dispensary says that no medicine chest is now complete without Johnson's Anodyne Linment. No medicine known to medical science for internal and external use possesses the wonderful power of this Anodyne.

The Greatest Discovery of the Age is Dr. Tobias' celebrated Venetian Liniment! 20 years before the public, and warranted to cure Distribes, Dysentery, the public, and Spassan takes internally; and Oroup, Chronic Rheumatism, Sore Throats, Outs, Bruises, Old Sores, and Pains in the Lünks, Back, and Chest, externally, after once giving it a fair trial. Price, 40 cents. Dr. TOBIAS' VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT, in Pin

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DR. PIRAGOFF, of Europe

speaking.

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ax upon the reader should be lightened and added; be advertiser—and thus by cheapening the paper, nding its circulation and rendering more sure and deather cheap papers and profitable advertising. ITS CIRCULATION AND INORRABE.

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ach a National Sewing Machine
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