Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

EDITO AND OPRIETO

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tisements measured by a scale of reil—12 lines to the inch.

DEATH'S DISGUISE.

death, when from the dark you lean Toward her eyes and her sweet hair, Come with no menace in your mien And bring no face of horror there!

(Because so long since I have passed, Though not to go I was so fain, And may not hold her at the last To kiss away the parting pain.)

So may she, with her fainting breath, Naught knowing any sob or tear, Stretching tired arms to thee, dear death, Kiss thy white cheek without a fear. —Post Wheeler in Atlanta Constitution.

MOTIVES.

After the first day's fighting at San-After the first day's lighting at San-tiago two men, lying side by side, tried vainly to sleep. The nightmare of the struggle still left its impress on them. A twitching of the lips or a nervous starting of a limb showed the after

ting surrounding for confidences. A man liked to reach out a hand and find was near. It was so dark, so empty of God and hope, such a fit-ting prelude to the frowning morrow! At last the younger broke the silence.

"Yes, I know, but my reason wasn't quite the same, I'm arraid. To tell you he plain truth, old man, I only came into this business to get my name up.

I wouldn't give you 3 cents a hundred
for Cubans, let alone my life. I wanted," he went on in a shamefaced way, ed," he went on in a snamenaced way,
"to have the girls point me out when I
got home—you know, 'Ain't he a hero?'
and that kind of thing. 'Tain't very
noble, is it? I don't suppose you'll
think much of me after that, but some-

The elder man smiled into the darkan exceeding bitter and mirthless

smile.
"What do you suppose I came down here for?" he asked.
"I don't suppose anything about it—
I know," answered the other stoutly.

fort me."
"Listen," said the other, laying a hand on his arm and bringing his mouth close to the lad's ear. "I'm going to tell you something, Kid—something to tell you something, Kid—something to tell you something. thing I certainly never expected to tell anybody. But I may get it tomorrow, and I feel that I must speak. Don't say a word until I've finished and then see But I may get it tomorrow, if you want to take my hand.

"My boy, I came down here to kill a

not say anything different just to com-

He felt the start the other gave, but went on without a change of voice. "I'd been watching my chance for a month; then I heard that he enlisted, and I joined. Now, the first time he gets near me and nobody's looking I'm going t shoot him through the heart—right—through—his—dirty—black—heart."
"Good God!" said the other. "Good

God Almighty!"
"It's the truth," continued the elder "It's the truth," continued the elder in the same quiet voice. "I picked the scoundrel out of the gutter and tried to nake a man of him-took him right into my home, and that was the worst day's job I ever did, for it didn't stay my home long. My wife—my wife—well, I had no wife after that. I don't well, I had no whe atter that. I don't know what to think. She seemed a good girl—as true a wife as a man ever had before—for years—but—well, Kid, the reason I charged up the hill today was to show myself that I wouldn't be afraid to meet him face to face. I'd have killed him openly before, but that would have brought the whole story out, and the bums on the corner at home could laugh and joke about—

about my wife."

The silence fell black around them. At last the younger spoke.

"I'm only a kid, Bill, and I don't quite understand these things. I don't know anything about them, but I do know that you're a square man. It seems awful to me, but there's my hand just

The other groped for it and squeezed it heartily. A tingling came to his eyes. The boy's sympathy was very sweet to

"I have always been a square man, and this job goes against me," he went on. "I wish there was some other way

Lord, so do I!" groaned the boy

"Ain't there anything, Bill?"
"Nothing. I suppose if we both get back it will be the same old misery all over again. I suppose if I could talk about it to—to—my wife—perhaps it might make some difference—but I speak. The words stick in my

'Perhaps he'll get killed?'' "Not on your life. His sort never do.
No, no! There's nothing for it but for me to take the law in my own hands. Good night, Kid! I'm going to sleep." The next day Bill was struck on the ead by a piece of shell in the early art of the engagement.

A man who had hitherto kept care-

fully out of sight ran forward and, picking him up, started for the rear, carrying his insensible body.

The Kid, who was leaning against the tree bandaging his shattered left arm, looked up as they passed him.

"Why, it's Bill!" he cried. "Say, pardner, where's he hit? Is it bad?"

"In the head; don't know," answerdthe stranger.

ed the stranger.

"Poor old Bill!" said the boy, with quivering lips. "Oh, ain't this war a horrible business! I don't want any more of their d—d fighting!"

He had stood the pain of his own wound without a whimper, but the sight of his friend's bloody face was too much for overwrought neves. He broke sown and sobbed like a child.

"Brace up, Kid. Perhaps it ain't as bad as it looks," said the stranger.

"Oh, that's all right for you to say," answered the boy. "What is it to you? But he was my pardner, and I care something about it."

The arms of the stranger gripped his burden convulsively. He turned a savage face upon the boy.

"Shut up, you fool!" he said, then added in a different volce: "Give me a lift with your good arm, will you? I feel kinder sick."

The Kid took his friend's feet under

ed the stranger.
"Poor old Bill!" said the boy, with

The Kid took his friend's feet under his arm, while the stranger supported the shoulders.
So they staggered on until they came

So they staggered on mirri stay dame to the field hospital.

There they laid the wounded man down with all possible tenderness. The Kid went to hasten a surgeen.

As Bill touched the earth his eyes opened, vacantly at first, but with gradopened, vacantly at first, but with granually increasing intelligence, fury gathering in them the while, until they bent upon the stranger with absolute

ferocity.

The other gazed steadily at him.
"You here, you black hearted dog!"
at last said Bill between his teeth. "If
I could raise a hand, I'd kill you!" "Will you listen to me a minute?"
answered the other. "I only ask you
for a little time, and every word shall
be the God's truth."

A weakness swept across the wounded man. Life lost its intensity. He nodded

wearily.

"Well, Bill," said the stranger in a halting, abrupt fashion, "I was a bad lot—there ain't any doubt of it—and that my feelings toward Sally were wrong I ain't going to deny, but don't be too hard on the girl. It was all my be too hard on the girl. It was all my fault. I led her along so quiet and easy that she didn't suspect me. That she didn't understand right away is true, too; but, Bill, we're all human, and you know I had the trick of pleasing women. As God is my witness, Bill, it women. As God is my witness, 1911, 18 didn't go as far as you think. Then, and when she understood fully, she wouldn't let me so much as touch her hand. Still she felt, poor little soul, that she was to blame in the matter, and she worked and talked to me to

The heat of war sends all the small conventions of life up into thin smoke. Where death and blood surround on every side and the hum of bullets and the shriek of shell whisper a warning that the next to go may be oneself the man is reduced to elementary principles. David cleaves to Jonathan with his whole soul and asks no reason why. So it was with these two. Their hearts spoke directly to each other.

The black Cuban night formed a fitting surrounding for confidences. A man liked to reach out a hand and find earth, where none of us is angels. I might change again—I know it—I never was either good or bad long at a time
—but Sally is a different kind. You'll
never have cause to doubt her again,

"By gosh, Billy, you showed up that's sure."
well today!" said he. "You went up The wounded man looked at him with

simply.
"That's so; that's so," assented the other eagerly. "But not this time, Bill. I wish I could tell with my dying breath, then you couldn's help but be-lieve me."

The words had hardly left his mouth when there was a ripping sound in the bush, instantly followed by a sharp "thwuck." A piece of cloth leaped from

the stranger's breast. A fountain of the stranger's breast. A fountain of blood spurted after it.
His eyes were filled with wonder. He stood erect—so—for a fraction of time; then the muscles gave way, and he came crashing to earth. A second later he raised himself upon his elbow, struggling with the hurry and confusion of his mind. He fixed his dimming eyes upon his enemy, gasping:

"I'm gone, Bill—all true—so help me—God! Forgive"—
And he was dead.

And he was dead. Bill covered his eyes with his hands.

"Haven't I been with you every day since you fished me out of the surfi And you've never kicked nor grumbled, no matter what came up. You're here because you believe in it, and you need a great pity took its place. a great pity took its place.
"Oh, Lord," he prayed, "send me back to my little girl!"—Criterion.

Zangwill on Tennyson It is one of the pleasures of my life that I never saw Tennyson. Hence I am still able to think of him as a poet, for even his photograph is not disillusionizing, and he dressed for the part almost as well as Beerbohm Tree would have done. Why one's idea of a poet is a fine frenzied being I do not quite know. One seems to pick it up i very nursery, and even the in knows a poet when he doesn'

To cloud a glass for the sake of protection purposes, as in a bathroom, and yet to preserve the light a man who works in glass says that it is done with a solution of epsom salts and vinegar applied with a brush. This should give a frosted look that becomes very durable if it is gone over at once with damar or white varnish.

Base Ingratitude. Parrot (scornfully)—Aw, what a hat what a hat! what a hat, what a hat!
Old Lady (indignantly)—The ungrateful beast! I'll resign from the Audubon society at once and trim my bonact with parrot wings.—Harper's Bazar.

WOMEN'S WAYS

At 16 or 60 a woman will tell her age.

Every married woman believes she is

"on her feet" too much.

Women nover lose things. They put
them in a good place, and can't recall the

them in a good place, and can't recail the place.

Women enjoy being martyrs, which may account for the fact that there are so many bad husbands.

An unusual girl is one whose favorite books have something else happen in them besides a love affair.

We can tall how old a woman is by looking at her cooking stove. If she always has something stewing on the back part she is getting along in years.

No woman who drives up in front of a store in her buggy and compels clerks to come out is popular, though she may be only 16 and have dimples and money.—
Atchison Globe.

THE PHILIPPINES.

How would it do to keep the Philippines and permit Spain to keep Aguinaldo?—
Exchange.

One form of the Philippine question continues to be Aguinaldo's "Where do I come in?"—Philadelphia Times.

Every time the Philippine situation is reported as greatly improved the authorities at Washington order a new expedition to Manila.—Baltimore Herald. nila.—Baltimore Herald. With the Oregon and the Iowa attached his squadron it is believed that Admito his squarron to is believed unit and the rail Dewey will have capacity to receive all of the assurances of friendship and good will which the kaiser's boats can carry to Manila.—Milwaukee Seatingl.

MY COTTAGE DOOR. My cottage home to me is fair; The treasures of my heart are there— My wife, my boy. Oh, what could be Dearer on all this earth to me?

No sudden storms nor dismal gloc Can drive the sunshine from our r Clouds do not linger in the skies When love makes home a paradise.

Our hands in labor sweet have wrong Adornment for this much loved spot And tree and shrub and climbing vis Attest the skill of me and mine. I sit me 'neath the waving boughs, Where sweet bird lovers breathe the And watch the antics of my boy, His merry glee my parent joy.

Ambition cannot find me here, So hedged about by all that's dear. Could envy here a refuge find. Or hate leave poison for the mind?

We know them not, my boy and I, With the dear mother standing by, hing our sport with gentle smile, tells where her heart is the while The wandering wind our minstrel is.
To sing of past and future bliss;
He tells of lonely hearts that ache
Who ne'er have lived for sweet love's sake
—Housekeeper.

Led to His Death.

Of all the pets I ever had, which were many, I never found one so knowing or so full of mischief as a pet crow which was given me when I was a girl of 12. When he came to me, he had been slightly wounded in one wing, which at first disabled him, but from which he soon fully recovered.

wounded in one wing, which at first disabled him, but from which he soon fully recovered.

At first he occupied a cage made by mailing some slats across the open end of a small box, and this box always remaind his headquarters. A handful of corn and a dish of water were his daily ration. When he became sufficiently tame to be trusted to go and some as he pleased, he undoubtedly foraged for such tidbits as crows are said to be fond of. Jim Crow, so named, never seemed to care for the society of other crows; otherwise it may have been that his black brethren did not care to associate with one cowardly enough to submit to captivity. At all events, they were never seem together. Jim's boon companion was a large house dog. When the dog was told to go after the cows, which were pastured at least a quarter of a mile away, Jim Crow always went with him, flying slowly a couple of feet above the dog's back and frequently riding homeward on the back of a cow. Some young men were at work at carpentry that summer on my father's barn who never tired of teaching Jim tricks, and they often declared, if Jim's tongue was only split, he could be taught to speak like a parrot.

Jim's nowers of imitation were very amusing. If one bowed to him, he usually returned the compilment in a polite manner. At other times he would scratch in the earth and call like a hen who was scratching every motion as well, as the hen's

manner. At other times he would soraten in the earth and call like a hen who was scratching for a brood of chickens, imitating every motion as well as the hen's voice. I have seen him, plok up pebbles and drop them in the bunghole of an empty barrel just for the report the pebbles made, and when he tired of this mischief he would put both legs into the bunghole and whirl round and round, as if his legs were an auger boring a hole, in initation of the carpenters, who frequently had Jim as a spectator while working in this line of business. But Jim's proclivities for mischief brought him into disrepute with our own family as well as our neighbors. A washing spread out on the bleaching yard was sure to be visited by Jim, who would fly off so a mud puddle or the cow yard, and when his feet were fully saturated with fifth he would walk over the clothes until his footprints resembled Egyptian hieroglyphics. This trick cost him his life, for he was undoubtedly shot by a neighbor.—Country Gentleman.

An Astute Astronomer. Cassini, an Italian by birth, was the best known of the astronomers of the Paris observatory when founded by Louis Paris observatory when founded by Louis XIV, and, in consequence, posterity has very generally supposed he was the director. That he falled to be such was not from any wast of astitueness, asys Professor Simon Newcomb in The Atlantic. It is related that the monarch once visited the observatory to see a newly discovered comet through the telescope. He inquired in what direction the comet was going to move. This was a question it was impossible to answer at the moment, because both observations and computations would be necessary before the orbit could be necessary before the orbit could be ked out. But Cassini reflected that worked out. But Cassini relicated that he king would not look at the comet again and would very soon forget what he had told him. He therefore described its future path in the heavens, quite at random, and with entire confidence that any deviation of the actual motion from his prediction would never be noted by his royal patron.

A Poet's Trials. The poot Rogers was rather unfortunate in his servants, one of whom, who had been a long time in his service, suddenly died. A kind hearted man called to condole with Rogers on his loss.
"Well," said Rogers after listening for

"Well," said Rogers after listening for some time, "I don't know that I feel his loss so very much after all. For the first seven years he was the most obliging servant, for the next seven years he was an agreeable companion, for the last seven years he was a tyrannical master."

On one occasion his favorite groom with whom he rode every day gave notice to leave. Rogers asked him his reason.

"Nothing," replied the man, "but you are so dull in the buggy."

Knew Too Much. "Do you know what conservatories are for, Willie?" asked his uncle. "You bet I do!" replied the boy promptly, and then, turning to his sister, he asked, "Shall I tell them, Mamie?"
That being the first intimation she had had that he had been in or near the conservators the greatly before naturally.

servatory the evening before, naturally she blushed.—Chicago Post. Dead Invited to the Banquet. On the accession of a new emperor of China he goes in solemn state to the tem-ple of Heaven, in Peking, and formally announces to his imperial predecessors the new titles and dignities which he has as-sumed. These ancestors are then duti-fully invited to the banquet of commen-oration, where seats are duly reserved for

Always Hits. "I suppose your wife misses you a great deal?" inquired a lady of a commercia

traveler.

"Well, no. For a woman, she has a remarkably straight aim," was the reply.—
Pick Me Up.

VENOMOUS SNAKES.

Some years ago a physician undertook a series of experiments on snakes with a view to extracting a sufficient amount of their venom to form a basis for investigation, in order, if possible, to discover some antidote. His laboratory is curious and somewhat uncanny pl

and one from which those with un-steady nerves instinctively recoil.

The apparatus for extraording the venom is a most ingenious and yet a very simply one. A bit of chamois in tied over the top of a funnel which to a bottle. Everything is secure very firmly. The snake is caught by the back of the neck and placed close to this chamois. He strikes his fangs through it, when tiny jets of venom are thrown from the fangs upon the glasides of the bottle, trickling thence in the bottle. Again and again the snake is made to strike. If necessary, other snakes of the same species are used un-til a sufficient amount of the venom is

rest, are folded back in the roof of the mouth. When it becomes angry, these fangs are thrown forward, and in the act of striking a tiny jet of poison is thrown from each. The poison is thin, yellow fluid which upon exposure decomposes very rapidly. Snake poison, if kept from the air or dried, retains its full force for many years.—New York

INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS.

INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS.

Some Ancient Instances of Resumence
Can Be Beauty Found.

Probably the first recorded instance
of insurance was one mentioned by
Livy. During the second Punic war the
contractors for delivering corn intoSpain stipulated that the government
should indemnify them against less by
the enemy or tempest. Cloero, too, aftor his victory in Cilicia, seems to have
obtained security against the loss of his
booty during its transit to Rome. These
instances, however, are not regarded as
true cases of insurance by many authorities, who assert that only after the revival of commerce in the tenth century
did it some into vogue. If this be so,
the first mention of insurance is the
establishment in 1810 at Bruges at the
request of the inhabitants of a chamber
of assurance.

request of the inhabitants of a chamber of assurance.

"The contract of reciprocal insurance was known likewise in Portugal in the fourteenth century, and in the fifteenth (Sept. 10, 1436) King Edward of Portugal writes from Lisbon that the merchant vessels of the English, which had been chartered for the Tangier expedition, had not been insured, owing to the fault of their proprietors, while those of the Portuguese, even of the royal navy, were." It is probable, however, that insurance came into use in Italy early in the twelfth century and was by the Lombards transplanted into those countries with which they had commercial dealings. To them, therefore, the invention of insurance, as it is now understood, is generally conceded.—Exchange.

Exchange.

Testing Cornstalk Fith.

The American consul general at St.
Petersburg gives this account of a trial
of cornstalk pith made by the Russian
admiralty board on the proving grounds
at Peligon, near St. Petersburg:

"A cofferdam 6 feet long, 6 feet deep
and 3 feet broad was packed with blooks
of cellulose made from the pith of Indian corn stalks. The material was supplied by an American corporation. A 6
inch solid shot was fired through the
dam, striking it about 20 inches from
the bottom. The shot passed clear
through both the iron walls and the
cellulose packing. Less than half a
pound of cellulose was carried out by
the projectile. The water compartment pount of certainse was carried by the projectile. The water compartment of the dam was filled, giving a pressure of nearly five feet of water on the per-forated surface. In just half an hour a moist spot began to show on the outer surface of the dam, but it was evident the moisture had come along the

of the packing and not along the path of the shot. In four hours no water had some through the shot's path.

"The experiment conclusively demonstrated that a ship provided with a cofferdam packed as was, the one used in the experiment could be perforate five feet below the water line without the least danger of the entrance of wa-

"How many dollars a week does the fat lady get?" inquired the tattooed

man.
"'H'm!" sniffed the snake charmer,
"She's English, you know, and gets
paid by the pound."
"Is that so" put in the living skeleton. "Thank goodness, I'm not English.
I'd stand a slim chance."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Her View of Evolution When the late Professor Henry Drummond was giving a course of lectures on "Evolution" in the Lowell institute, he overheard two women, evidently much opposed to his views, discussing them. One of them said, "Mary, if what he

It is said that there is in Sonora tribe of Indians with yellow hair and

The three prime essentials in the nursery are fresh air, good food and pure

Japanese children are taught to write with both hands. THE WRITERS. Hamlin Garland says that he got but

25 for his first published story.

It is said that Hall Caine's next production is said that Hall Caine's next production. It is said that Hall Caine's next prouder the will not be a book dramatized, but a play written for the stage.

Swinburne, although he now writes little and 'spunds months and months revising, makes \$5,000 a year by his poems.

Rudyard Kipling is said to be one of the least manageable of literary lions. He dislikes compliments, shuns society and likes to live quietly.

likes to live quietly.

Luigia Codemo, the Italian poetess and author of "Nohant," has died at Venice at the age of 70 years. The bad grace with which George Sand received the Signora Codemo while she was visiting France called forth "Nohant," in which novel the author of "Consuelo" is laid open to ridicule.

OUR COUSINS GERMAN.

St. Louis is exporting beer to the Philippines. So long as the countrymen of Aguinaldo read our Bibles and drink our beer Germany will scheme in vain.—St. Louis Republic.

Louis Republic.
Germany is said to be the power behind Aguinaldo, but the United States is the power over Germany so far as the Philippines are concerned, and Admiral Dewey is the worthy representative of that power.—Louisville Post. er.—Louisville Post.
Certain German navy officials want to
know why the American government is
sending the battleship Oregon to Manila.
Just as soon as it is shown that it is any
of their business the information will be
cheerfully placed at their disposal.—New
York Mail and Express.

VOLCANO BLASTS.

Vesuvius and Blanco are still in erup-tion.—Tacoma Lodger.

Vesuvius for the first time in many years is living up to its advance notices in the old school geographies.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Mount Vesuvius to sold to:

Times-Herald.

Mount Vesuvius is said to be belching up red, white and blue flames. This will not be likely to increase the friendship between Spain and Italy.—Cleveland Leader. Now that the Hawalian volcano is a part of the United States it will be expected to get a hump on itself and not be outdone by any old one horse Italian volcano.—Topeka State Journal.

CHESTNUTS.

France produces annually about 800,000 ms of chestnuts. The dry chestnut contains nearly as nuch nitrogenous matter as barley, with nore fatty and a trifle less phosphatic

In some parts of Europe the chestnut is an important part of the diet of the peo-ple, being used as a substitute for cereals in breadmaking.

snakes of the same species are used until a sufficient amount of the venom is collected.

The relative deadly qualities of the venom of snakes have also been the subject of experiments. It appears that the diamond back ratticenake is the most to be dreaded. The next in order is the banded rattlesnake, followed by the copperhead and the water moccasin or cottonmouth.

The poison machinery of the snake consists of a pair of needle pointed fangs, which, when the creature is at

Every cough makes or throat more raw cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs. Case tearing your throat and lungs in this way. Put the parts at rest and live them a chance to neal. You will need some help to do this, and you will find it in

From the first dose the quiet and rest begin: the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weakens; the cough disappears. Do not wait for pneumonia and consumption but cut short your cold without delay. Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster should be over the lungs of every person troubled with a cough.

Write to the Doctor. Unusur opportunities and long experience eminently qualify us for giving you medical advice. Write freely all the particulars in your case. Tell us what your experience has been with our Cherry Peculial. On will receive a prompt reply, without

During early October is a good time

During early October is a good side for sowing panes seed for next spring's supply of plants for bedding out. The reason for fall sowing out of doors is that the plants are not then subjected to the hot, drying influences of the house, which are so likely to bring on red spider and other troubles.

Prepare a bed of very rich, porous loam on a well drained location. Place over it a frame to be filled with forest leaves as a protection to the little plants over winter. After sowing the seed in over winter. After sowing the seed in the bed sift a very light covering of soil over the seed, merely enough to hide them. During the process of germination never allow the bed to dry out, as moisture is essential to perfect germination of any seed.

As severe weather approaches cover the bed with a few inches of litter of some sort, forest leaves being preforable.
At the proper time in the spring the seedlings may be pricked out of the soil in the seedbed and transferred to the bed in which they are to bloom.-Wom-

One Day at a Time.

It is a blessed secret, says the British
Weekly, this of living by the day.
Any one can carry his burden, however
heavy, till nightfall. Any one can live
sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely,
till the sun goes down. And this is all
that life are result means to us—just till the sun goes down. And this is all that life ever really means to us—just one little day. Do today's duty. Fight today's temptations, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things you cannot see and could not understand if you saw them. God gives us nights to shut down the curtain of darkness on our little days. We appear to be beyond. Short horizons cannot see beyond. Short horizons nake life easier and give us one of

make life easier and give us one of brave, true, holy living.

At the adjourned proceedings on Thursday at London in the case of "Matile" Brown, who is accused of shooting and killing Constable Toobey, four witnesses were examined, who collectively tostified to the fact that he was seen at Strathroy on the fatal day and was traced to London, where he was seen late in the afternoon. The further hearing was adjourned.

UNCLASSIFIED.

Chicago's lake 'ront is battered in spots from the Indiana State line to Evanston and beyond, and the total damage is ap-praised at \$81,500. The Marchand Government of the Province of Quebec has offered to provide homes elsewhere to the Anticosti settlers if they should be legally ejected.

The Williams Shoe Company of Galt will move the plant to Brambton. The concern, which at present has sixty employee on its pay roll, will be moved within a month. The New York Wool Warehouse Company, with assets of \$312,500, chiefly notes and accounts, and liabilities of about \$375,000, was put into the hands of a receiver on Thursday.

A ten-seconds earthquake shocked Ottawa early Thursday morning. In-mates of residences on Sandy Hill and dilmour street were awakened. It exended its vibrations to Shawville.

The official statement of the British Columbia sealing industry for the season just closed shows a total of but 27,865 skins for the fleet of thirty-five schooners, by far the lightest catch in many Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt in Cleveland on Saturday, each being about ten seconds in length. The quake

was not severe enough to be noticed g erally, except in tall buildings and

Thin Blood

Where the blood loses its intense red-grows thin and watery, as in anemia, there is a constant feeling of exhaus-tion, a lack of energy—vitality and the spirits depressed.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil with Hypo-phosphites of Lime and Soda is peculiarly adapted to correct this condition. The cod-liver oil, emulsified to an exquisite fineness, enters the blood direct and feeds its every corpuscle restoring the natural color and giving vitality to the whole system. The hypophosphites reach the brain and nerve centres and add their strength-ening and beneficial effect. If the roses have left your cheeks, if you are growing thin and exhausted from overwork, or if age is beginning to tell, use SCOTT'S Emul-

Sion.

Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion. All druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toro

THE HORSE SHOW.

Bingen has the fastest trotting record of he year up to date, 2:06%. Charlie B, 2:07%, is credited with be-ng the fastest pucer ever bred in Ontario. Clay S, 2:14, stands 17% hands high and is claimed to be the tallest trotter of

ion Mills won nearly \$17,000 in two years for her owner.

Praytell is credited with having shown a half in 1:03 and a quarter in 29½ seconds in his work.

Margaret, by Star Sultan, a successful pacer this sçason in California, is scant id hands high and weighs only 700 pounds.

At the New England fair, held recently at Portland, Ms., a horse was exhibited that stood 30 hands high and weighed a ton.

that stood 20 hands light and workers, when she took a record of 2:19½ at Lexington recently was carrying a foal by Patchen Wilkes.

Much Better, 2:07½, pacing, by Charles Derby, wears only light quarter boots, a plain six ounce shoe forward and a four ounce shoe behind.

Senator Stanford some years ago sent to the czar of Russia the stallion named Electioner's Good Gift, and now a son of his, Prince Gift, out of Belle, by Kentucky Prince, has trotted in 2:12.

At the recent meeting at Cambridge.

his, Prince Gift, out of Belle, by Kentucky Prince, has trotted in 2:12.

At the recent meeting at Cambridge, N. Y., J. B. Simons of Sidney, N. Y., had a horse entered in each of the three classes, and each won his race, the fastest heat being the same for all three, 2:21½.

During the recent races at Littz, Pa, the trotter Prince B, 2:26½, was oversome by heat and died. His owner was John Bitting of Reading, Pa. He will erect a monument to the horse's neurory.

A peculiar champion record is that said to be held by Ed Geers in having driven the slowest winning heat in the grand circuit in m2:19 years when he won the third heat of the 2:15 pace at Glens Falls in 2:30% with Argetta.—Turf, Field and Farm.

THE KINETOSCOPE.

Football bair is again attracting th paragraphers' scalping knives.—Cle Plain Dealer.

Inin Denier.
California has been celebrating 43 years
statchood. It has not grown to be a
crty-niner yet.—St. Louis Republic. Jamaica, with its ginger, might become desirable territory if this country ever got cramped elsewhere.—Philadelphia Times. Glass bricks are coming into general use. Some day people may live in glass houses and still run no risk in throwing

"So! They have named a tiny insignif

owns war vessel after me, have they? Lee me show you the real thing, "says Moun Vesuvius.—Indianapolis Journal. We snow you to a very constraint of the sultan remains obdurate about those American claims, Uncle Sam may be compelled to take the Turkish bull by his Golden Horn.—Chicago Record.

The North Carolina authorities, indignant at the escape of a life sentenced contot, have recaptured him and added five years to his sentence.—Richmond Times.

Perugini drew the line at poker, and Mr. Robert Quimby of West Virginia demands a divorce because she ate onions. Have wives no rights? Is this a free country!—New York Journal.

If there is anything that will hurry up

If there is anything that will hurry up the laying of the Hawalian cable, it will be the anxiety of the campaign managers to know how Honolula goes in a presi-dential year.—Chicago News. dontial year.—Chicago News.
According to expert authorities, the regular polics of Havana are better than the
American police. If the United States can
learn anything about police regulations
from Havana, the war will not have been
in valu.—Kanasa City Star.

in vain.—Kansas City Star.
Secretary Day thinks that we may have
a pence treaty to serve up with the
Thanksgiving turkey—a happy forecast,
which the country ardently hopes will
prove a true one. No more welcome sauce
could be added to the feast.—New York
Telbune

Helen Gould ought to have an office of some kind.—Denver Republican.

If Hitt goes to England as American embassador, in cockney speech he will be "it,"—Chleago Democrat.

Zola is growing bigger every day. It he keeps on, he may grow big enough by and by to write a decent book.—St. Louis Republic.

If Hitter Bernstone and Shares of all Kinds, at Bottom ... Prices.....

If Lillian Russell is looking for another husband, we take the liberty of calling her attention to General Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky, who is eligible again.—Chicago

Tribune.

Owing to circumstances over which he has no control the German emperor has postponed his trip to the Holy Land. Jerusalen will therefore just have to wait.—New York Malkand Express.

The Springfield Republican remarks that "Robert Treat Paino announces that he can't be bothered by politics this fall as he is about to take a wife." Well, well, well! Whose;—Chicago Times-Herald Below Decks During a Fight.

The nosition of the men below decks

The position of the men below decks on a modern vessel of war, they being isolated by the watertight hatches and doors, has been frequently commented upon, but their position is not always so hard as has been supposed. On the Brooklyn, during the fight before Santiago, Admiral Schley sent orderlies among the men behind casemates and below decks telling them the effects of the shots and how the fight was going. When the chase of the Colon began, the orderlies went down to the stoke holes and engine room and told the men there that the race had begun and ev-erything depended upon them. The wis-dom of the action was partly shown in

the outcome. - Argonaut. People of Stone Age. "The stone age" is not, properly speaking, an expression of time. It refers to a stage in civilization which passed long ago in Europe and Asia, but still lingers in some out of the way corners of the world. A report of La?
Plata museum in Paraguay describes
the Quayoquis, a small tribe of 500 or
600 living near the headwaters of the Acaray river, as a true stone age people. They are timid, harmless folks, desper-ately afraid of the whites, and with abused by them. They have been shamefully, abused by them. They have no weapons for defense save bows, lances and stone tomahawks. They are undersized and

Impressing the Neighbors. Mr. Wigsby—See here, my love, there is some mistake. The baggage de-livery man has left seven trunks on our

Mrs. Wigsby (who has just returned from the mountains)—Imbecile! Don't you understand? He's coming back after dark for the extra five.—Cleveland

as he read about the regiments. "First thing, they got peppered at by the enemy, an they they get mustard out by their own gov'ment."—Harper's Bazar

It takes 72,000 tons of paper to make the post cards used in England each In Ptolemy's time any one who killed

while the 2,000 miners were attending the funeral of their dead comrades at Springfield, Ill., the 106 imported negro miners were snuggled out of the city to St. Louis, Mo. The attorney of the Virtham Coal Co. says there will be no further attympt to land Alabama negroes at the mines, but an attempt will be made to fix the responsibility for the tragedy on Governor Tanner.

In the case of the Citizens' Light & Power Company, appellant, and Lepetric, respondent, judgment was given by the Supreme Court on Thursday dismissing the appeal and holding that the company was guilty of negligence for not having the live wire which killed an employen amed Lepetrie covered. Damages will, a cat was out to death.

named Lepetrie covered. Damages therefore, be given the respondent.

Rheumatic **Torture**

South American Rheumatic Oure Cures in

1 to 3 Days. Solomon Woodworth, of Hope-well Hill, N.B., is -rescued from a deplorably helpless condition, induced by the agonies of rheumatism. Mr. Woodworth had contracted rheumatism of the severest form and in a very short time was incapacitated for work—for weeks, he could get no rest—suffered the most violent pains in his arms and shoulders—grew worse and felt he could not live, so terrible were his sufferings—his arms became perfectly helpless. He began taking South American Rheumatic Cure—after the second dose he experienced great relief and at the end of three hours every vestige of the pain was gone—the use of his hand and arm returned gradually and he feels altogether like a new man and to-day rejoices in a cure which he proclaims almost a miracle. South American Rheumatic Cure cures in 1 to 3 days every form of rheumatism and neurelief.

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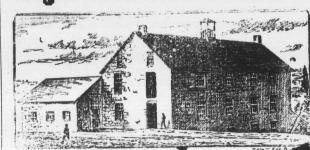
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