diogleal Phenomena.

A. Hazen, in discussing the subject in fit. Isolic Globe-Democrat, states that theory was advanced by Zapy in 1835 the energy of our storms and tornadoes entirely due to the latent heat set free her chadensation of the appectus vapor in sign. His supposed that a primary impulse is for the sun falling upon a certain limit the 4 of the sun falling upon a certain limit. the sir. Ru supposed that a primary impulse was \$\frac{1}{2}\$. An to an ascending current by the heat of the sun falling upon a certain limited portion of the carth, and that saturated air in this seconding current, through expansion and scoling, had its moisture condensed. This condensation liberated the latent heat stored up through the process of evaporation, and this in turn heated up the air, producing a rarefaction and an increased upward motion. The longer this process went on the more intense the action became, the more heat was evolved, and thus more and more force was evolved. Prof. Ferrel edopted this view in part, and said that without the action of some constant force the primary inspulse would rapidly lose its intensity through friction, and thus the disturbance world-judckly come to an end. This constant force he maintained was the heating of the air through condensation, etc., as

take away enough heat to cool the air 10 de-grees for each cubic foot, this would amount to the heat necessary to swaporate one-seventh of a grain of moisture and must be taken in part at least from the surrounding air. If we cool the air I degree it will con-dense a certain amount of moisture, de-pending upon the temperature, and this will ilberiale exactly the same amount of heat that was used in the original exportation. In order to shooth this heat it is necessary to cool the condensing air, and this can only to cool the condensing air, and this can only be done by imparting still more heat to the surrounding air, so that we have increased the temperature of the environment in two ways, and thus have put a stop to all further development.

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For example, let us cool a cubic foot of saturated sir from 80 to 79 degrees, and let us suppose that the heat imported to the surrounding air lead iconcentrated in a single cubic foot close by the first. We now have I cubic foot of saturated air at year grees and another of unsaturated air at year grees and another of unsaturated air at shout 81 degrees. The cooling to 79 degrees has condensed one-third grain of moisture, and this has liberated latent heat which can be disposed or only by heating the adjacent cubic foot to 2.3 degrees. We have, then, if there is no flaw in the reasoning, one-third grain of moisture, and this has liberated latent heat which can be disposed or only by heating the adjacent cubic foot to 2.3 degrees. We have, then, if there is no flaw in the reasoning, one-third grain of moisture as rainfail, I cubic foot of assurated air at 85.66. Suppose we mix these, we shall have 2 cubic foot of insaturated air at 85.65. Suppose we mix these, we shall have 2 cubic foot of air at about 51 degrees and unsaturated, hence no further rainfail can occur bil this is again cooled, and tean not be cooled except at the expense of the surrounding air. It is plain that this will be the effect even with the most infultesimal conting and condensation, hence we must conclude that no apappreciable rainfail can occur by these processes, and the enormous energy developed as a figment of the imagination, or class that the heat evolved has been changed to those taking place when two messes of saturated air or widely differing temperature are greed there can be no appreciable rainfail, and, of course, no development of energy.

This seems a very startling result, and some will sati, what can we substitute as a cause of storms I to be incitived by a great many Intelligent people that mesonlog has not yet taken its first step toward a satisfactury activity problems. We may

to learn the formation of our storms an the laws governing their movement is the satisfied them in the open air, where, a tise now admitted by all, their power has This knowledge, it will be readily admitted would be of incidentable benefit to all classe of people, but especially to those living tornado districts, to seafaring men and it tornado districts, to scafaring men and to farmers. It is to be hoped that those interested will turn their attention to this subject, but if not, in this evening of the nine-teenth century there will undoubtedly soon be a demand from many classes of people that the investigation be undertaken. Without modern appliances this may be made at very slight expense and with entire safety to the investigator.

A seems That Was as intensely Dramatic as it Was Enjayable.

Nover did tispherone of a play receive such sympathy From her speciators as was accorded the leading lady of a little scene enacted at a hole one resent evening, says the Detroit Commercial Advertiser. During the afternoon as natractive couple entered the hotel. The young man was about wonly flive years of age. He appeared out of place in the hostelry. The most showy feature of his attice was a huge white need the transport of the attice was a huge white need to the young lady was taller and more portly than her companion and possessed a very ruddy complexion.

To a casual observer it was evident that both were from the country and that they were should be the first that both were from the country and that they were should to take part in an event of great importance to them. The young man approached the clerk and said he wanted to read the clerk and said he wanted to write that. You wait an hour and Pil write that different.

Mr. Giens dipped his pen in his when his guest exclaimed: "Hold on, you nesdon't write that different."

If ordered a seak and drove to the house of a preadmar, returning in about an hour. "How Fil register," he said, as he smilled throadly, and wrote "Fred Hastings and Wife" with a big W.

The newly-married gentleman then joined Mrs. Hastings in the reception-room. He wise not seen again until 6 o'clock, when he skated across the rotunda like a man on rollers. He was brind of happiness combined with other good things. It seems that he had surrepublicusly crocked his sibow many times during the afternoon and the said police of the rotunda he pulled a large was of money from his inside polices and declared he intended to "hiow"! It all in. This was Mrs. Hasting's Minard's Liniment is the Best.

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cue, and she emerged from the reception-room and walked straight to her hubby. In silence she gazed fiercely at him for a few

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A good story is told of one of the most popular clergymen in a city not one hundred miles from Brooklyn. He is a pleasant, genial man, and on a certain evening in every week a few of his brother priests meet at the rectory and they spend together an hour or two in a social way. Some curmudgeon in the neighborhood, happening to get a glimpse through the binds at a bottle and gliasses and the smoke of cigars and to hear the sounds of cheerful laughter, though it behooved him to let the Bishop know what was going on. Thereupon he wrote to that distinguished functionary, of course greatly exaggence to greatly exaggence to the worthy priest got wind of this in some mysterious way and was on his guard. One night while he and his friends were enjoying themselve a ring came to the door. Going up-stairs to the second floor the good father saw a brougham of familiar build standing outside. Itaising the window he looked down and discovered the Bishop on the stoop. "Who's thore!" he asked.

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"Who's there!" he asked.

"It's I, the Bishop," was the reply.
"Oh, go along! Your an impostor," said the priest. "The Bishop is a decent gentleman, and would never be roaming around the streets at this time of night. He off with you at once, or I'll cail for the police and have you taken in as a suspicious character."

With that he banged down the window and went back to his friends. The Bishop paid no more late visits to the rectory, and the pleasant weekly symposium continued.

The Fascination of Danger,
"Why, how's this, Mr. Cashere!" asked
Pennywait, who had just returned to town
after two weeks' absence. "When I left,
the great volume of travol was on the earth
side of your business street, and now that
side is aimost described and the north side is
througed with pedestrians. Who has effected the change?" "The crowd," explained Mr. Cashere, "was only piverted to
the north side about an hour age, and will
not last long. A new building is voing up
down at the corner, and a stone weighing
nearly a ton has been left suspended lifteen
teet in the sir directly over the sadewaik,
owing to an seedlent to the derrick, and not
less than two hundred persons have passed
under it within the last fifteen minutes.
The danger of being mashed as flat as a
pancake seems to have an tresistible fascination for most people."

with a smile, "and I'll give you my photograph."
The boy did not fall in very heartlly with the proposition, as he had no particular use for photographs of his customers, but after a little bantering he took the job.
At the finish the gentleman handed the boy a brand new one dollar bill. "That's my photograph," said he, walking away.
The boy glanced from his customer to the bill in momentary perplexity. Then the strong resemblance which his customy bors to the vignette in one corner of the greenback caught his eye and he knew that the Secretary of the Treasury had been having a little fun with him at his own expense.

A Borth Carolina merone,
In Lenoir, N. C., a child, Hattie Halney,
saved a small railroad bridge from destruction not long ago. She discovered it
sbiaze, and carried water in her fait hat
from the stream below, making several
trips before the flames were extinguished.
Tail Trees in the Antipodes.
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Tell Trees in the Antipodes.

A recent discussion about the height of trees in the forests of Victoria brings from the Government botanist the statement that he has seen one had rest high. The Chief Inspector of Forests measured a fallen one that was 45 factions.

Abraham and Sarah.

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couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, residing
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	Port Williams"	6 00	11 10	4 47
	Wolfville "	6 10	11 19	5 00
	Grand Pre "	6 25	11 32	0.09
	Avonport "	6 40	11 45	5.18
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