ARTIFICIAL SOMNAMBULISM.

How It May Be Induced, and Its Wonderful Regults

Mr. Richard A. Proctor contributes to the March Belgravia an article in which he shows how somnambulism may be artificially induced, and what wonderful things a person may be made to do while in that state. It is but little more than a tylish. quarter of a century ago that a couple of quarter of a century ago that a couple of itinerant Americans, styling themselves "Professors of Electro-Biology," startled London by boldly asserting their power "to subjugate the most determined will, paralyze the strongest muscles, pervert the evidence of the senses, destroy the memory of even the most familiar things or of the most recent occurrences induce have sixteen ribs. or of the most recent occurrences, induc obedience to any command, or make the individual believe himself transformed into anyone else." The secret of this wondrous influence was known only to themselves. As a part of the modus operandi, the subject was required to gaze steadily at a small disk of zinc and copper held in his hand, "so as to concentrate the electro-magnetic action. Whatever may have been thought of the pretensions of these men, their perform-ances were certainly remarkable, and were witnessed by large and amazed audiences. In 1851, Dr. Braid, a Scotch trate the electro-magnetic action. surgeon, who had been making investi-gations somewhat akin to these matters, set to work to solve the mystery, and he soon proved that the phenomena were not due to any special qualities possessed by the disks of zinc and copper, but sim-ply to the fixed look of the subject and the entire abstraction of his attention. Carrying his investigations still further he found that, by modifying the method of fixing the attention, a far more perfect control might be obtained over the sub-ject, and that a condition of somnam-bulism might be artificially induced. This state of artificial somnambulism was called by him hypnotism. It is pro-duced by the subject keeping a fixed gaze for several minutes consecutively on a bright object placed somewhat above and in front of the eyes, at so short a distance that the convergence of their axes upon it is accompanied with a sense of effort amounting to pain.

In hypnotism, as in ordinary somnambulism, the subject appears to be in a profound sleep. On awakening he has laiting. no remembrance of anything that has occurred in the hypnotic condition, although when he goes again into this state the train of thought of the previous readths one may be taken up and continued uninterruptedly. The hypotized person be-comes subject in an extraordinary degree to the influence of external suggestion directing the current of his thought and his action. He acquires the power of incredible concentration. "The whole man appears to be given to each perception." His passions may be aroused and his emotions controlled by words or through his muscular sense. His mind may be acted upon through impressions communicated from the body, and he may thus be made to act in accordance with the attitude or posture in which he is placed. "Double his fist," says Dr. Garth Wilkinson, "and pull up his arm, if you dare, for you will have the strength of your ribs rudely tested. Put him on his knees and clasp his hands; and the saints and devotees of the artists will pale before the trueness of his devout actings." Dr. Carpenter mentions a case of which he was a witness. The arm of the somnambulist being brought into the position of striking a blow, the idea of fighting was at once aroused and put into immediate execution. The blow chanced to fall upon a second somnam-bulist, who was quick to defend himself against the unexpected attack. The two

began to belabor each other with such

energy that it was only with the greatest difficulty that they were separated. They continued to utter furious denunciations

against one another until, by a little dis-

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. Shawls of all kinds are revived for

pring wraps No toilet is complete without a jabot f some kind Bunting dresses have foulard facings.

Cuffs must be plain in order to be The new parasols are flat and

Handkerchief dresses are fashionable for little girls.

Shirred linings for bonnet trims take precedence of all others.

bless you; keep člose to me'-"What more he might have said was lost in Lord Cardigan's ringing shout Black toilets) and black lace bonnets are the *furor* of the moment in Paris. Satin and French bunting make a beautiful combination for walking suits.

French bunting takes precedence of all ther semi-diaphanous spring fabrics. Some of the new lace curtains have embroidered freizes and dadoes.

The edelweiss and other Alpine flowers appear on the new spring bonnets. Ivory sticks are used on the best para ols and the edges are without fringes. Pearl buttons, with figures stamped in gilt, are to be fashionable this summer. Osier is a new silk and wool material ntroduced 'by the English manufactur-

For certain styles of beauty, gay Chin-se silks and foulards make lovely morning robes.

New York milliners have shown more olored than black or white bonnets this spring.

Alsacian, Normandy and Lorraine onable coiffures.

Parisian coiffures are fashionably low n the back of the head, or rather on the nape of the neck.

The home dresses made by French ladies are of the princess shape, with paniers formed by puffing the side ears. breadths

Some of the spring dress waists are in the shape of a gentleman's coat, with the skirts joined in the back by a fan

Rows of loops of satin ribbon are sometimes used to fill all the space on the front of a skirt between curtain Novelties in shoes have Louis Quinze eels and many straps across the instep.

with bows and buckles. Breton lace drapery scarfs twine al around bonnet crowns, and then form the strings of many bonnets.

All sorts of hats, bonnets, turbans and caps are in vogue this spring for outdoor as well as indoor wear. Many new bonnets have the crown en-

tirely covered with flowers sewn flat on the chip, straw or foundation. Contrasts in trimmings and pipings of costumes are given preference over shades of the prevailing colors of the

Worth, according to Leslie's Ladies Journal, makes his walking dresses much shorter for Parisian than American wo-

Washing Dresses.

Bandana plaids, handkerchief patterns, and chintz figures promise to be the summer caprice for washing dresses of ging ham, satteen and other cottons for ladies, misses and children. Large plaided hand-kerchiefs of blue with white, or yellow with red, are being made up at the best furnishing houses in short suits for ladies to wear in the country. The square hand-kerchiefs are pieced together and made to trim themselves by being arranged with their most conspicuous stripes down the front and middle of the basque, on the edge of curtain overskirts, and at stated intervals in the plaited flounces. would it have been for them if they had killed us all before we reached them. They had done too little and too much. Two breadths of these handkerchiefs are draped to form a curtain overskirt by lapping them slightly at the belt in front, They had set us on fire with passion Only blood could quench our thirst for drawing them back on each side, and tying the ends in large bunched-up draprevenge. We passed through the bat-tery like a whirlwind, sabering the gunery behind. Less conspicuous than these are dresses of navy blue handkerchiefs with white polka dots and striped bor-der. These have the deep apron overskirt formed of three handkerchiefs shirred ners on our passage. I don't believe one of them lived to tell the tale of that ride. Out of the battery and into the brigaden army it was-of cavalry. Our charge was resistless. down the middle, and three plaitings of "The Russians fell before our sabers the striped border across it representing three aprons; others have jabots down as corn falls before the reaper. They seemed to have no power of resistance. And there was no lack of material to the entire front made of long-looped bows of the striped border sewed together double; the loops are then an inch wide work upon. They closed in upon us and surrounded us on every side, but we and four inches deep; two loops and two newed our way through them as men ends cut off bias are tightly strapped to-gether to form the bow, and these are put so tightly together that they form a

THE LIGHT BRIGADE.

Graphic Description of the Charge Balaklava by a Survivor. A survivor of the celebrated ride into

the jaws of death gives, in the Boston Commercial Bulletin, the following graphic picture of the charge:

"Lord Cardigan's eye glanced us over; then spurring his horse forward a few paces, he said: ""My men, we have received orders

"'Heavens!' my brother ejaculated. Then grasping my hand, he said: "'Fred, my dear fellow, good-bye; we

"Charge!"

High fraizes and long jabots are the eading styles for neckwear this spring. "INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH. "We went in at a trot; the trot changed to a canter, and the canter to a callop. Through the lines I could see gallon Lord Cardigan several horse-lengths ahead riding as steadily as if he was on parade. Now, to tell the plain truth, when we had ridden a short distance, say one hundred paces, I felt terribly afraid. The truth flashed upon me in a

moment that we were riding into a posi-tion that would expose us to a fire on both flanks, as well as the fire from the battery in front of us, which we had been instructed to silence. I said to my-'This is a ride to death!' but I-said elf: it loud enough for my brother to hear, and he answered and said :

"'There goes the first!' "The first was Lord Lucan's aid-deamp, Captain Nolan, who, after making

to our eyes at every moment as they belched forth their murderous contents of shot and shell.

cutting a red line from flank to flank, then a shell plowed an oblique and bloody furrow from our right front to our left rear; anon a ricochetting shot

separated from us by several files. We reached the battery at last. Up to this time we had ridden in silence, but what a yell burst from us as we plunged in

House Plants. To Make a Place Prosperous. Nothing adds more to the cheering in There can hardly be a greater sign of luence of a home than fresh, growing rosperity in a community than a displants: but great care must be taken to position to assist one another—lift a lit-tle when a neighbor's wheel gets stuck top them green and thrifty. As many plants suffer from too much, as from too in the mud. We know of a place where a man's barn, with all its winter stores of grain and hay, was consumed by fire in the night. Immediately all of the men of the country side mustered and handle an either for a new new and ittle water. The soil is not unfrequently kept thoroughly soaked. The roots of plants need air as well as water; and deprived of air. The rain, which in summer so refreshes growing plants, alhauled up timber for a new barn, and then a big raising came off. After that the sound of twenty hammers was heard ways contains ammonia. By dissolving an ounce of pulverized carbonate of am-But their deeds of kindness was not done yet; and one after another they offered monia in a gallon of water, ordinary spring or well water can be made even more conducive to vigorous growth than to take a head or two of his stock and winter them for him, thus greatly rerain water. Plants should be slightly watered with this solution once or twice ducing his loss and assuring his heart of the more durable riches of brotherly love and neighborly good-will. None a week. The soil should always be kept loose; this can be easily done by daily stirring the earth with a common hair-

> Curious transformations: When a pretty bonnet becomes a pretty woman; when a man turns a horse into a pas-

love and neighborly good-will. None can compute in money the value of one such example of liberality in the com-munity, especially in its influence on the young. And when this spirit pre-vails there is sure to be progress in a place, even if all the improvements are in their infancy. People will come and settle in a place that bears such a name. Now, if you desire to see your place ture; when a door is found to be ajar. Imperfectly nourishes the system since it is only partially assimitated by the blood Pale, h. g.ard mortals, with dyspeptic stomachs, impoverished circulation and weak nerves ex-perience a marked and rapid improvement in their physical condition by availing themselves of that and resource of the side and debilitated, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This genial tonic Now, if you desire to see your place growing in popularity, do all you can to show yourself a good neighbor, especial-ly to those who need a little extra help. If a man starts a tin shop or a black-smith shop in your place don't harness up and drive off five miles to buy your pans and get your horse shod, just be-

Hostetter's Stemach Bitters. This genial tonic and alter tive lends an impetus to the pro-cesses of digestion which insures an adequate development of the materials of blood, fiber and muscular tissue. Moreover, it soothes and strengthens overwrought or weak nerves, counteracts a tendency to hypoch-ndris or de-s ondency, to which dyspeptic and billions per-sons are peculiarly liable, and is an sgreeable an i wholesome appetizer and promoter of re-pose The infirmities of age, and of delicate femals constitutions, are greatly relieved by it; and it is a reliable preventive of, and remedy for, malarial fevers. Hostettor's Stemach Bitters. This genial tonic pans and get your horse shod, just be-cause you have been in the habit of doing it. Patronize the new comer when you want anything in his line. Speak encouragingly to him and well of him to your neighbors. Little words of approval or censure go a long way; when once you have spoken them you cannot recall them. Help the sick, especially when they are poor, for poverty and ill-ness are indeed a heavy burden. Perfor, malarial fevera

for, msiarial fevers. A World Wide Reputation. Dr. R. V. Pierce, having acquired a reputa-tion in the treatment of chronic diseases result-ing in a professional business far exceeding his individual ability to conduct, some years ago induced several medical gentlemen to associate themselves with him as the faculty of the World's Disnensery the consulting denortment

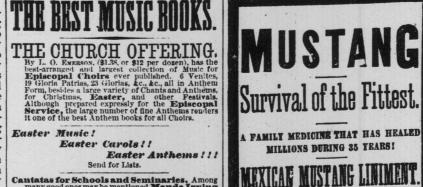
World's Dispensary, the consulting department of which has since been merged with the In valids' hotel. The organization has now been

mpleted and incorporated under the statute acted by the legislature of the State of New York, under the name and style of the "World's Dispensary Medical Association." We clip the following from the Buffalo

We clip the following from the Buffalo Express: A branch of the "World's Dispensary Medi-cal Association" is to be established in London, Eng., a step which the continually-ncreasing European business of the Dispensary has been found to warrant, and next week Dr. B. T. Bedortha will sail for the great metropolis named, to superintend the organization of the new institution. This gentleman has been for some four years associated with Dr. Pierce in a position of responsibility, and is well qualified for the duty now entrusted to him. Hereto-fore the foreign business of the World's Dis-The waiter and the master cried out, "Vidocq, Vidocq, give way, sir!" But the dog never stirred. One of the waiters here whispered something to the master, who, coming up to the young fully carry out his mission, being a gentlem of excellent business abilities and most plea ing address.

Perfest purity is restored to the circulation when contaminated, if Scovill's Blood and Liver Sirup is taken. Scrofulus, syphilitic and mer-Strup is taken. Scrothus, syphistic and mer-curial disorders are completely vanquished by it, persistence in the use of the remedy being slone] required to accomplish a cure. Erup-tions of all kinds. sores, chronic rheumatism, gout, liver complaint and goitre yield to its remedial action, and it not only purifies the blood but vitalizes the system. Sold by al draged to iruggists.

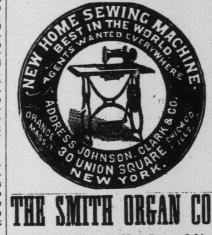
tom seems to have reversed this law and ap-



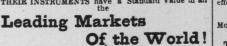
Cantatas for Schools and Seminaries. Among many good ones may be mentioned Mande Irving (75 cents). Lesson in Charity (60 cents). Guardian Angel (50 cents). Coronation (60 cents). Culprit Fay (\$1), and Fairy Bridal (50 cents). The present number of the WEEKLY MUSICAL RECORD is full of Easter Music. Send 6 cts. for it.

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departure by the next train. This was immediately done, and after having taken it and paying the waiter she was hurrying away, saying that she should certainly be late, when she perceived her passage barred by a large dog, which refused to let her pass. She attempted by caresses to put it aside, but the ani-nal hold form and opposed her way "I shall certainly be late!" she cried. "Do take away that horrible dog." The waiter and the master cried out, oman said : woman said: "If my dog prevents you from leaving the premises the reason must be that you have some of the property belonging to the house about you. You had better give it up at once and go your way." The person thus addressed at first af-footed errort indimnetion at being so fected great indignation at being so accused, but at last drew out a silver spoon, which she handed to the owner of

nyself had received the slightest scratch, although we were now riding side by side with comrades who at the start wer

the Russian gunners.

the shrieking shell and tore through our squadrons, mangling men and horses, plowing bloody furrows through and through our ranks. Then my fear left me. My whole soul became filled with a thirst for revenge, and I believe the same spirit animated every man in the ranks. Their eyes flashed and they ground their teeth and pressed closer to-gether. The very horses caught the mad gether. The very horses caught the mad spirit, and plunged forward as if impaient to lead us to our revenge and theirs. At this time there was not much to be seen. A heavy dense smoke hung over the valley, but the flaming mouths of the guns revealed themselves

"Now a shot tore through our ranks,

rose over our front ranks, fell into our

rose over our front ranks, fell into our center and hewed its way to the rear, making a terrible havoc in its passage. Oh! that was a ride. Horses ran rider-less, and men bareheaded, and splashed with the blood of their comrades pressed closer and closer and ground their teeth harder, and mentally swore a deadlier revenge as their numbers grew smaller. "Alone and in front rode Cardigan, still keeping the same distance ahead. His charger was headed for the center of the battery. Silently we followed him. Up to this time neither my brother nor myself had received the slightest scratch,

a slight *detour*, was crossing our left to oin us in the charge. A cannon ball had ust cut him in two as my brother spoke. "My heart leaped into my mouth and almost shrieked with fear, but I restrained myself, and setting my teeth hard I rode on. A moment later the rifle bullets from the sharpshooters on the hillside began to whistle about our

fall day by day in your path, remember-ing Who it has said, "Ye shall in no wise lose your reward."—Country Gentle-

man. step. Then came the whistling shot and the shricking shell and tore through our

A well-dressed young woman entered a restaurant not far from the terminus of the New Orleans railway, and told the waiter to bring her in all haste a basin of source as the way shout to take her

creet manipulation of their muscles, they were calmed and put in a good humor. ³⁷By assuring the somnambulist that he can easily do what he is called upon to try, his will can be so concentrated that will perform feats of strength and skill that are entirely beyond his natural degree of power can be thrown into any set of muscles. Dr. Carpenter saw Dr. Braid experiment on a man who, in his ordinary condition, was so weak physically that he would not venture to lift twenty pounds. Being somnambulized, and assured that a quarter of a hundred weight was as light as a feather, he took it up with his little finger and swung it around his head with the greatest ease. On another occasion he lifted fifty pounds with one finger. Subse-quently he declared that he was unable to lift a handkerchief from the table, after having been assured that he could not possibly move it. One of the most re-markable cases of this kind is that given by Dr. Carpenter, on the authority o trustworthy witnesses. A factory girl without musical cultivation, and unable to speak her own language grammatically, being hypontized, gave an exact imi-tation of Jenny Lind's singing, rendering the songs of the great singer in different languages "so instantaneously and correctly, as to both words and music, that it was difficult to distinguish the two voices." In order to test the powers of this somnambule to the utmost, Jenny Lind "extemporized a long and elaborate chromatic exercise, which the girl imi-tated with no less precision, though in her waking state she durst not even atempt anything of the sort.

like manner, by concentrating the whole attention upon a particular object, the sensibility of a hypnotized subject may be increased to an extraordinary degree. A person in this state has been known to find out, by the sense of smell dress the owner of a glove placed in his hand, from among more than sixty persons. The owner of a ring was similarly picked out from among twelve persons. In one case, the sense of temperature was so "ex-traordinarily exalted" that differences ordinarily inappreciable were at once detected, and any considerable change produced great distress in the subject. Not less remarkable are the instances in which the queries compared of humanium

which the curative powers of hypnotism have been successfully experimented upon. It has been shown that the pulsations of the heart and the respiratory movements may be thus accelerated or retarded, and various secretions may be altered, both in quantity and quality. The cases which have been referred to, and which have been cited by the high-est scientific authority, show that the most marvelous plienomena have been produced through artificial somnambulism. These phenomena, as explained by Dr. Carpenter, are due to "the entire engrossment of the mind with whatever may be for the time the object of its attention," and its passive receptivity for any notion that may be suggested to it.

The Empress of Austria was filled with wonder on meeting Mr. Kavanagh, M. P. for county of Carlow, Ireland, with the Kildare hounds. He was born without legs or arms. In place of legs he has six inches of muscular thigh stumps, one being about an inch shorter than its fellow; while his arms are dwarfed to perhaps four inches of the upper portion of these members, and are unfurnished with any termination approaching to hands. Yet he is a beautiful caligraphist, a dashing huntsman, and artistic draughtsman, an unerring shot, an exdraughtsman, and drives four-in-hand. In writing he holds the pen or pencil in his mouth and guides its course by the arm stumps, which are sufficiently long to meet across the chest. When hunting he sits in a kind of saddle basket, and of 1870.

his reins are managed with surprising expertness and ease.

hewed our way through a virgin forest, and only stopped when we reached the bank of the Tehernaya river. "Wheeling here we proceeded to cut our way back again. On the return ride I was assailed by a gigantic Russian trooper, who made a strike at me with the coher. I mentially cruzzed it but ascade or jabot. The gayest-figured large plaid bandanas are being made up for country suits for girls of twelve years, as follows: the kilt skirt has a deep yoke on the hips; over this is a long belted blouse that has his saber. I partially guarded it, but not wholly, and the next moment felt a stinging pain in my neck. It passed in two great box plaits in front, while the back—which must be fuller—has a yoke a moment, however, and I was about to make short work of the trooper, when I across the shoulders, to which the fullress is gathered. For little girls of three or four years

heard my brother cry: "Ah! you would, would you?" and the Russian fell cleft to the chin. the same gay large plaid handkerchiefs are being made up for morning dresses in the country. There are little slips with the whole front laid in three or four box "We cut our way through and once more entered the fatal valley. When half way back to our starting point a plaits down to a Spanish flounce, while the fuller back has a yoke, to which the cannon shot headed him. shot struck my brother and be-

rest of the back is gathered. There is then a deep square sailor collar of the gay gingham, made separately, to button in front. It is not possible to say these are pretty or child-like, yet they are the "When we formed up on arriving at our starting point, Lord Cardigan, with the tears streaming from his eyes, said: the tears streaming from his eyes, said: "'It was not my fault, my men.' "And the men replied with one voice: "We are ready to go in again, my lord, if you will lead us.' "Just then I became dizzy. My scalp had been lifted by the stroke of the Rus-sian's saber, the skin of my cheek cleft across to my upper lip, and I fainted from loss of blood. "When my time expired in the cavwhim of the moment, and are bought by fashionable mothers for two dollars the The pompadour chintz-figured satteen

are made up with the long sacques called matinees and demi-trained skirts. The only trimming is a wide edging of Ham-burg-work on the sacque and if ounce.— "When my time expired in the cav-alry I re-enlisted in this regiment. I am always proud to hear myself called one of the six hundred, but—poor Jack!" Thus ended the sergeant's story of the Harper's Bazar.

Two Successful Sisters.

So many persons get faint-hearted in this stern, hard struggle which we call life, that any accredited instance of de-Cavalier Michel Stefeno de Rossi has perfected some instruments useful for the study of volcanos. His microphone has lately proved most valuable in vaples. Prof. Palmieri, the Vesuvian pecialist, says the apparatus is so delicate id complete that true famous charge. cided success, despite discouragement and unfavorable circumstance, is likely to be helpful. A writing woman com-municates to a Western newspaper that she attended an entertainment in the hall-room of one of the Saratoga hotels, eight or nine years ago. At its close, an elderly Frenchman arose, and begged the audience to listen to his daughters, who were desirous to sing. Few attended to his request; but those who remained saw two plain girls, shabbily dressed, advance, and heard them execute sev-eral Italian airs in what they conceived to be very ordinary fashion. The father insigted that they had vocal gifts, and that study and time would prove so; but hardly any one agreed with him, and his daughters were 'quickly forgotten. One of the sisters is known to day as Emma Albani, (her real name is La Jeunesse; ball-room of one of the Saratoga hotels, Albani, (her real name is La Jeunesse; but Albani, derived from Albany, her birthplace, sounds more Italian;) and volcano was heard in such a surprising manner and with such noise that every one present during the examination was startled. Cavalier de Rossi will give an the other, still younger, is studying abroad, and promises to become cele-brated, also, as a lyric artist. Recently, account of these interesting facts in a publication which he is preparing, "Bul-letino di Vulcanismo Italiano." In this work he will show to the scientific world when Albani had twenty-five recalls at the imperial opera in St. Petersburg, from one of the largest and most fashion-

ble audiences ever assembled in the Russian capital, she might have conto him.-Letter from Rome. trasted the brilliant scene with the memorable night she sang to an indiffer-ent handful of people in the Saratoga hostlery. The diva of 1879 is the splen-uble comparison of 1879 is the splendid butterfly born of the poor chrysalis search.

Most of the emeralds in the world have come from Peru.

Well belonging to the restaurateur has shown himself a faithful guardian of his master's property.

form all acts of loving charity which

A Useful Dog.

of soup, as she was about to take her

Verbal Wealth.

Our best scholars tell us that the lanuage of ancient Greece was unsurpassed for its richness and variety of expression. Well then, when an ancient Greek wanted to borrow five dollars of his classic neighbor, he either had to ask

change : scads ? dough? rhino? shinplasters? ducats ? soap? rocks? spondulix ? brass ? Have you any scrip? legal tender? lucre? tin? chips? pewter? wherewithal?

[ready come down John ? or else doff his abashed hat to the superior flexibility and greater variety and verbal wealth of the United States language.-Burlington Hawkeye.

Queer Queries.

How many acres go to make one viseacre Does it hurt much being struck by a

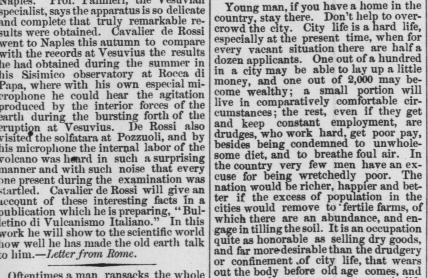
thought? Can a plain cook be also a pretty

If twenty grains make one scruple, how many will it take to make one doubt?

Do you think that the roll of fame is filling at the price?

Is it true that spare-rib is a very popular diet among the Mormons? Did you ever know a caricaturist who was not clever enough to "take off" his own boots?

Did you ever try to sit down on the spur of the moment?



offers no adequate wages to sustain life in return. If you are wise you will not desert the country .- Exchange.

Dr. Polli says that no human being should die before the hundredth year is attained. "This country is just full of climate," proudly remarks the patriot of the Bur-lington Hawkeye.