EVERYBODY EATS RICE been forced into it contrary to my natural modesty by the imperative solicitations of my dear 5,000 friends and

aran's Staff of Life—Almost portance to the country the price of rice lands is always rising, until it is now Brunswick, Me., where Professor Stowe from 70 to 80 year is equivalent to was teaching in Bowdoin College. Every Farmer Raises It -Plenty of Moisture Needed.

The Japanese staff of life is not bread, out rice. Until quite recently the economic condition of the empire depended almost entirely on the success or failure of that crop. The rice harvest still remains the most vital factor in the general condition of the people.

Japan has at the present time about 12.230.000 acres under cultivation, of for rice production. which 7,105,000 acres are devoted to rice. In addition to what is used for food the immense, so that the domestic produc-tion has to be replenished annually by a considerable importation.

The very high quality of Japanese rice naturally leads to its being exported in sity of domestic importation. According to the Japan Magazine the consumption of rice per capita in Japan is about five

From centuries of experience the of rice cultivation has been ing to the water level.

able to afford rice as their staple diet is the necessary water can be had. population in 1877 had in 1907 grown to crop of rice is harvested in the year, but As rice culture is of such supreme im- crops are usually grown each year.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE;

AUTHOR OF UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

social, political, professional, literary. brought to his broad. Lyman Beecher, The idea pleased the author, his friends the father, was a typical Congrega-

niversary of the birthday of a writer riet taught, and here she met Profes-

whose name had reached even farther sor Calvin E. Stowe, whom she mar-

and best known among

June is supposed to be a proper month papers of the period.

Mrs. Stowe and her hardly less well used-up article now.

The Beecher family, of which Har- "But, then, I was abundantly enriched with wealth of another sort. I had

riet Elizabeth and Henry Ward were two little curly-headed twin daughters

the most eminent members, furnishes a to begin with, and my stock in this

good argument for Theodore Roosevelt line has gradually increased till I have

address which Henry Ward Beecher with poverty and sickness, and a hot,

made at the reception to his sister be debilitating climate, my children grew

mentioned the fact that the Beecher up around me. The nursery and the

ped, for as I had married into poverty

band had only a large library of books

and pillows were thought the most

profitable investment. After this I

thought I had discovered the philoso-

pher's stone. So when a new carnet

or mattress was going to be needed I

used to say to Anna, who shared my joys and serrows, 'Now, if you will

keep the babies and attend to the

things in the house for one day, I'll

write a piece, and then we shall be

and those who sympathize with him in been the mother of seven children.

"MECCA"

American literary men and women of the day assembled with much the same

purpose in view-to celebrate the an-

for garden parties. In 1882 it seems

to have equalled expectations, for the

and praise were read. Oliver Wendell

That gave to freedom's grasp the hoe

known brother, Henry Ward Beecher,

observance. And they are not the only

his opposition to race suicide. In the

several brothers and two sisters wait-

Holmes himself declared:

Has never heard of Moses.

know

Full well the brave black hand

Among the southern roses.'

of common agricultural land is only 40 to 50 yen a tan. The rent of rice land land is scarce as much as 200 yen has been paid a tan.

The ancestral paddy fields of the farmer as regarded with great pride and guarded as family treasures. It can therefore be understood why every inch of land where water for irrigation is available commands the keenest attention, the entire hillsides in some districts being terraced

Rice-growers represent more than 90 per cent of the agricultural population. From 4 to 7 acres is about the average quantity required for sake brewing is holding of the Japanese farmer at his best, but vast numbers of the rural population have to be satisfied with little more than an acre each. The farmer has, of course, to grow many other things be- ly wounded that he never entirely resides his rice, and some of them he cultiarge quantities which adds to the neces- vates as a second crop from the rice ground after harvest.

The rice districts of Japan look like level plains of patchwork, the irregular paddy fields being walled around by clay banks 10 inches to 11/2 feet high, accord-

brought to a high state of perfection in | Rice being a tropical plant requires a Japan; and the degree of production as warm, damp climate for its successful well as the acreage under cultivation is cutivation, but it is remarkable that in constantly on the increase. When we Japan the crop is successfully grown compare the 132,000,000 bushels grown in from Kiushu in the south to far Hokwith the 248,445,076 produced in 1907, kaido in the north. The plant requires the rapid rate of increase may be easily plenty of water and a rich clay soil, special preference being for ground formed 60 years old she deferred seeking its The rate of consumption has been from sea deposit. Most of the Japanese warmth and comfort to give a course greater than the rate of production, rice farmers, however, take little account which shows that the number of those of the nature of the soil, provided only

In this seminary his daughter Har-

constantly growing. The 34,388,000 of In the colder parts of Japan but one a tour of the west. 48,845,000, which is equal to an increase of in the south, where the climate is much books she prepared during her writmilder and irrigation convenient, two ing years an amazing number of short

Her last public appearance, as has been said, was her birthday reception, June 14, 1886, but she lived until July

EXIT THE HIRED GIRL

Mark Twain's birthday, his publishers, same month of roses, her brother, appreciating the fact that it is not later another son came. Then the

full a span of life, arranged a reception in his honor, to which were sumfamily to thirteen were children of the creased only by half during the last moned the leaders of American life, gentle stepmother, whom the father the last 12 months, however, it is es-30 years, the demand has doubled. In timated that the supply has increased The idea pleased the author, his friends and the great friendly public. Accounts of the affair appeared on the first page of all important papers. Mark Twain's speech, the speech of a man who had warmed both hands before who had warmed both hands before his Litchfield flock that when he en- labor market—has more than trebled. the fire of life and who knew that he tered the ministry he had relinquished must soon depart, touched to tears and all expectation of accumulating propthrown on her own resources almost laughter many thousands far removed erty; that he had no desire of giving invariably selected housework as a from the scene of the celebration.

His publishers were applied for the happy thought which had led to a fitting observance of the birth an
fitting observance of the birth an
by the teachers' salaries earned by his four rapped at the kitchen door and four rapped at the kitchen door rapp by the teachers' salaries earned by his four rapped at the kitchen door and niversary of a writer whose works had endeared him as a friend to many who never saw him. It was, however, not to Boston. This was in 1826. Six

There are, of course, two sides to Domestic. the first time that an author had thus been recognized. Twenty-eight years later he removed with his family the servant-girl question. Domestic to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he became service demands long, irregular hours, ago on June 14, 200 of the most dis- president of Lane Seminary, Cincin- Sunday and evening work, servility, isolation, loss of caste and sacrifice of home. On the other hand, it offers good wages, steady and healthy work minimum expenses, home and board, housewifely training. Factory work, while it is arduous and often and stirred more people than that of ried. Her life up to this time and, under unhealthy conditions, offers in-Mark Twain. For no writer of modern times has produced a book so fardependence, social life, definite hours of confinement, evenings and Sundays reaching in effect as "Uncle Tom's years allotted to her, was that of free, home life and wages subject to Even in these days of much plain living and high thinking. Judged rise. An unprejudiced consideration reading and big sales, no popular novel from the modern viewpoint, her brain has gone into as many editions or been had been too early trained and taxed. self-supporting woman shuns housetranslated into as many languages as Too little thought had been given to work for the shop or the factory.

fiction has equalled it as a moral force she suffered from physical weakness. The cares of her married life were many. Professor Stowe, a man of much It was in honor of Mrs. Stowe's erudition, was never a money-maker. AIRSHIP SPORT They were always poor. Babies came birthday that her publishers, Hough- thick and fast. The mother, half ill

ton, Mifflin & Co., gave a garden party at the time, not only looked after them at the beautiful country seat of ex- and the household, but tried to help England Alone Offers \$250,000 their speech might betray them. Peter Governor Classin, of Massachusetts out by writing sketches for various in Prizes - Coming

Meetings.

She was 40 years old when she be exercises were held outdoors. Poems, gan to write the series of articles speeches and letters of congratulation which appeared in the National Era under the title "Uncle Tom's Cabin; or. Life Among the Lowly." Shortly after "Know her! Who knows not Uncle Tom it was completed she wrote, in answer present year. This sum does not in-And her he learned his gospel from, to a letter asking for information about clude the prize of \$50,000 won by Louis shallow or thoughtful, unlearned or its writer: "So you want to know Paulhan by his London-to-Manches-we something about what sort of woman ter flight, nor the prizes offered at I am? To begin, then, I am a little the aviation meeting already held. bit of a woman, somewhat more than That killed the weed that used to grow 40, about as thin and dry as a pinch land will exceed \$250,000. Some of the good or evil, blessing or baning. Words

Date and Locality. "I was married when I was 25 years June 5-12, Juvisy 6,000 responded to the felicitations at this old to a man rich in Greek and He- June 5-12, Vichy it brew, Latin and Arabic, but, alas! June 19-30, Budapest 120,000 proved to be of the woman who had rich in nothing else. When I went to June 10-26, Rouen 40,000 exercised such extraordinary influence housekeeping my entire stock of china July 3-24, Reims 100,000 on the history of her time. Next year, for parlor and kitchen was bought for July 24-Aug. 4, Brussels 40,000 1911. the centenary of the birth of \$11. That lasted very well for two July 27-Aug. 2, Caen 10,000 Harriet Beecher Stowe will be ob- years, till my brother was married and Aug. 25-Sept. 4, Havre 48,000 served. Already some of the race for brought his bride to visit me. I then Sept. 9-18, Bordeaux 40,000 whom her written and spoken word found on review that I had neither Sept. 23-Oct. 9, Milan 30,000 did so much have agitated its proper plates nor teacups to set a table for Oct. 18-Nov. 2, New York .. 30,000 my father's family; wherefore I Dec. 4-18, Marseilles ones who feel that the Stowe centen- thought it best to re-enforce the estab-

nary is as worthy of dignified remem- lishment by getting me a tea set that the meetings there are a great numbrance as was that of Abraham Lin- cost \$10 more, and this, I believe, ber of private offers involving large formed my whole stock in trade for sums of money for cross-country flights and trips across the sea. An interesting feature of forthcoming flying meetings will be the appearance of women aviators. By mid

"During long years of struggling The business done in England aerial insurance is increasing. children numbered but thirteen. When kitchen were my principal fields of those who wish to insure: Mrs. Stowe was born in the modest labor. Some of my friends, pitying State if flying machine, airship

parsonage at Litchfield, Conn., where my trials, copied and sent a number her father, Lyman Beecher, served as of little sketches from my pen to cer-Has a Congregational minister, she found tain liberally paying 'annuals' with my flown: if so, when and how often name. With the first money that I Describe engine. earned in this way I bought a feather Has proposer had any previous ex

State indemnities required: 1. Damage through fire. 2. Damage through storm.

4. Damage to sheds by fire and 5. Personal injury to proposer.

author, and if you ever see a woodcut to insure against accident at any of me, with an immoderately long nose specified meeting. Those who are be-on the cover of the U.S. almanacs, I ginning can insure their lives at 30 wish you to take notice that I have guineas per cent.

public generally."

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was written at 50 cents) a tan (0.245 acre); while the price | Shortly after it was published in book form he went to Andover Theological Seminary. The marvellous success of is also quite high, being from 8 to 13 yen the book at once gave its author an a tan usually, but in places where such international fame. Invitations to visit in Scotland and England were accepted and the first of three trips to Europe, each almost a triumphal ovation, followed. Everywhere she was greeted as the avowed opponent of slavery. From this time on through the troublous years until the close of the civil war she exerted herself to the utmost n furthering the agitation against it, hough the concrete picture which she had presented of slavery did more to arouse the world to a realizing sense of the conditions than the work of all the years that followed.

When the war broke out she gave one son to the cause. He was so badcovered. Hoping that it would better his condition, he started on a trip to San Francisco, going by way of Cape Horn, and was never again seen. Another son, her eldest, a student in Dartmouth College, was drowned.

Always there was the need for money, for, though her books sold well, demands were heavy. When Professor Stowe finally had to give up teaching they purchased a winter home in Florida, but even here necessity drove her hard. When she was of readings from her own works in the principal cities of the New England States. The following year she made

In addition to more than a score of stories articles letters of travel and

She will never be forgotten, for 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" will always be historical landmark in American iterature, and its achievements as a great purpose novel will never be sur-On the seventieth anniversary of ing for her. Two years later, in the passed.

often so well beloved and well- mother, who had given birth to five known an author achieves so sons, all destined to become ministers, Supply—Hence Difficulties.

While the supply of servants has inthe story of Little Eva. No work of her body. Throughout her long life Leslie's Weekly.

ter flight, nor the prizes offered at of snuff; never very much to look at more important meetings abroad, in my best days, and looking like a with the prizes, are as follows:

30,000 In addition to the prizes offered at That

summer it is expected that a dozen present the total is about half a

oalloon.

Claims by third party.

6. Injury to mechanics. 7. Death or loss of sight or limbs. 8. Damage to machinery in transit. The premiums depend upon the proficiency of the flier. From known aviators a premium of from out of the scrape.' So I became an 10 to 30 guineas per cent is required

Take heed, be wary how you place ing goodly vessels on to rocks and your words.—Henry VI., Part I., Act shoals; many a life has had a vicious III., Sc. 2. | bent given to it through impure lit-

Pucelle (Joan of Arc) to her soldiers of Rouen in disguise. She dreaded lest was betrayed to the enemies of Jesus by his Galilean tones. Words betray not only nationality, but also give an late one's sorrows to another human indication to character. In the former being often brings surcease from sorcase it is by the manner of speaking; row. It is true that, The rapid growth of the sport of in the latter it is by the substance of aviation is shown by the fact that the thought. Care should be exercised "Sorrow ebbs, being blown with wind prizes to the amount of \$850,000 are as to what words are allowed to come offered for competition during the out of the mouth. According to them men are deemed coarse or refined.

cultured. Words are the winged messengers of the mind. Once let loose they can-The prize money on offer in Eng- not be recalled, but journey on doing are fossils containing the history, social and moral, of past ages. They They are flowers which spread perfume abroad. They may be daggers that stab the heart, or upas trees that poison all who come under their influence. Too great care cannot be taken as to how words are placed. The tremendous power of words is well expressed by Byron:

"But words are things, and a small drop of ink. Falling, like dew, upon a thought, prowhich makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."

only those immediately concerned, but There is balm in Gilead so long as the when the story of it is told it may af-A good deed or an evil deed affects whole world. Shakespeare has won more battles than did Henry soul. V. His written words have stimulated women will be able to fly well. At the spirits and strengthened the arms of thousands of English soldiers. How great is the power of words!

A word may be a torch to set men's The hearts on fire. Marc Antony's words following form must be filled in by inflamed the Roman mob against the cast down. Words should be placed murderers of Caesar. Lincoln's words. at Gettysburg, by firing the spirit of the nation with true patriotism, did machine been successfully as much to bring the Civil War to a successful conclusion as did Grant's sword at Richmond. The words Adams, of Franklin, of Payne, and of Alexander Lamilton made the American War of Independence. The words of Rosseau, Voltaire and the Encyclopedists roused France to bloody revolution. A spark carelessly dropped ate from it will have power to soothe may set a city on fire, so a word or phrase may make a war. "Remember the Maine!" drove Spain from the North American seas and the Philip-

guiding men on the journey of life man's desk. They are a light which of night air and the desire to "lock air, whether it be still or in motion

These words were uttered by La erature. Words are a safety-valve.

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Herpicide Is a Scientific Achievement

The Original Remedy to Kill the Dandruff Germ and Up To Date the Only One That Does I

vigorous growth of hair.

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without benefit. Herpicide immediately removed the itching and feverish sensation. I now have a fine silky growth of hair started which is growing every day. There was no sign of a hair before. J. R. JOHNSON.

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To Stop Itching of the Scalp

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and brings both scalp and hair back to normal health. Unless com-

pletely atrophied, the follicles take on new life, manifested by a strong.

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Ask for Herpicide and

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I have just tried a bottle of

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satisfactory, as it has entirely

removed the dandruff from my

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Good

Don't Be Fooled

Get It

as they were about to enter the town "Give sorrow words; the grief that does not speak Whispers the o'er-fraught heart, and bids it break."

There is relief in expression. To re-

Words are a sword. Evil is in the land. The pulpit, the platform and the press have in their hands a twoedged sword with which to drive it Slavery was abolished in the civilized world by means of words that roused to action. Intemperance is being driven rapidly by the same force exist in a nation in proportion as the words of the inhabitants are clean or unclean. When the monster vice is abroad it requires the angel with the flaming sword of words that stir

men's blood to slay it. Words are a balm, The soul is suffering; how soothing is a word of sympathy. In the heat of the day at the height of the struggle a man is smitten down. Left to himself he de spairs. His thoughts are gloomy and he is incapable of action. The true friend comes along; he places his words well. The despairer is strengthened and under their influence once more begin the battle of life. near at hand to be a physician to the

The advice, "Take heed, be wary how you place your words," is excellent if taken in sense. Men are judged by their words. They do evil or good by their words. By their words they strengthen or with care and not thoughtlessly uttered. Scott truly wrote:

"And many a word, at random spoken, May soothe, or wound, a heart that's

Let every word be consciously aimed at a mark, or so cultivate the spirit in, say, an 8 by 12 tent, hermetically that even random words which eman-

FOUL AIR IN A TENT

The amateur camper is apt to make and suffer in consequence.



No Heat Except Where Needed

Dishes hot-food well cooked—kitchen cool. No underdone food -- no overheated kitchen in summer. Everything hot when wanted. Heat under perfect control and concentrated.

The blue flame is ail heat—no smoke—no odor-no dirt. These are

some of the advantages in using the

New Perfection il Cook-stove

It has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot. Drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled towel racks.

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites cleanliness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet. CAUTIONARY NOTE: Be sure you get this stove-see that the name-plate reads "NEW PERFECTION." Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

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necessary proceedings. poor ventilation. In the case of an ordinary room, some amount of fresh air finds its way inside between the window sashes, even when the latter are closely closed. But a tent has no windows. And if the platform is flush with the canvas, comparatively little air can enter from below. If there are from four to six persons sleeping sealed in the fashion described, it is a foregone conclusion that their slumbers will be uneasy and that the morning will find them peevish, feverish and headachy. They have been breathing poisoned air for eight hours or so

Words are beacons directing and his tent unduly snug at night by tight- and day is, or should be, a prime fac-Fresh air, and plenty of it, by night "Do it now" is on many a business- ly lacing the flaps. A groundless fear tor of the regime of the camp. Such says that the harbor of success can be the door" when darkness falls — both safely gained by application to the legacion of the life civilized are safely gained by application to the legacies of the life civilized—are word in hand. The spiritual world is sponsible for his so doing. Or the during the night put additional cov-

Now, a tightly-closed tent stands for poor ventilation. In the case of an and College KINGSTON ONTARIO.

EDUCATION THEOLOGY MEDICINE

SCIENCE (Including Engineering) The Arts course may be taken without attendance, but students desiring to graduate must attend one session. There were 1517 students registered session

For Calendars, write the Registrar, GEO. Y. CHOWN, B.A. Kingston, Ontario,

the way in storm and darkness. Words presence of women and children may erings on your cot. But for the sake hale polluted air."—From an article in sometimes are wreckers' lights lur- additionally prompt him to these un- of your lungs and your body in gen-

Soothing and without a dowry, and as my hus-Healing and a great deal of learning, the bed Relieving Sure Cure