PARIS LETTER.

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ever, used for this purpose. There

In one corner of the Exhibit the

manufacture of rope is shown, the

workmen with their cords surrounding

A Premium on Letter-Robbing-

It has always been the policy of

ing object of plunder, every letter-

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The Milton Fair will be held on

Milton being situated in the midst

hibits in this line. The Fair manage-

which now is better and faster than

hibition building, all the available

space having already been engaged.

All railroads will sell excursion tickets

to Milton, Pa., on Oct. 2-5, at re-

A simple servant maid was brought

to a hospital suffering from an over-

went to my mistress's room to get

some medicine from the chest she

fant, I wasn't sure about an adult, so

I thought I must be an emetic, and

Gold Ore at Muncy.

Muncy promises to become quite

an important place, says the Hughes-

ville Mail. The oil fever is running

high, but greater still is the excitement

occasioned by the more recent dis-

coveries of ore bearing gold, silver,

iron and several of the lesser minerals.

Should all the indications prove cor-

The Mt. Carmel Borough Coun-

I took the tablespoonful."

duced rates.

Prom Our Regular Correspondent. PARIS, FRANCE, Sept. 3, 1900.

are shown here cords made of the same kind of linen that is used for The Japanese agricultural exhibit fine textiles; these are only for ornaattracts attention not only on account mental purposes, and wear very poorof its novelty, but also because of the ly. Cotton is also utilized in the development in this line, as in so same manner. Jute gives very unsatmany other directions, of this remark- isfactory results; the ropes are very able Eas ean people. "The wonderapt to break where they are tied. ful transformation of the Empire of Ramie, or China grass, is better, and the Rising Sun has offered an example is coming into general use. Aloe of governments, to democratic and tion rusty with age to one closely reparto-grass, phornium tenax, or New sembling our own"-says a French Zealand flax, a product of the banana the other changes impressed upon the social organization of Japan since 1868. A visitor can easily trace the after it has been stretched more than revolution in economic conditions of 10 or 12 per cent of its original length. agriculture by examining, in the hall The great enemy of ropes is moisture; on the Champ de Mars, the maps, an attempt is made to obviate its dephotographs, papers, diagrams, etc., leterious effects by immersing the which accompany the collection of ropes in tar for a certain length of Japanese products. The working time before using them. Neverthe people have especially benefitted of less, a tarred rope subjected to sea recent years, having acquired the right water loses, in three months, 40 per to own the soil, which for eighteen cent. of its power of resistance. centuries had been the property of the Imperial government or of feudal

Japan is composed, as is well known them looking like nothing so much as of a considerable number of islands of enormous spiders. more or less importance, scattered from the South in a north westerly direction. Mountains cover the country and almost touch the shores everywhere; plains are rarely found the Postoffice Department to keep and are of small extent. The soil is actual money out of the unregistered not very productive, and it is neces- mails by every device of discouragesarry to use all of the sewage of the ment that ingenuity could invent. To towns and cities for fertilizing purpos- that end the registry system and the es. The total size of the land is a money order system, both elaborate Tombs, which overlooked the courtlittle less than that of France, or devices for making remittances, have about the same as the State of Cali- been set in operation. fornia. This supports a population of The purpose of all this precaution over 46,000,000, the native inhabi- is a public one. Its aim is to protect tants forming about forty three and a the mails from disturbance by making quarter millions of this number. The it profitless for any thief to steal a people are essentially agricultural, letter or mail bag. For without doubt, and rice is the chief product of the when a mail bag is stolen vastly more soil. Counting the number of acres harm is done than that represented under cultivation, and the number of by the loss of all the money letters it inhabitants, it is found that each contains. family has on an average 3 acres from Yet just now retail merchants, pubwhich to draw sustenance. Evidently lishers and others are sending out in Japan is a country of small farms, and great numbers certain cardboard "coin is not adapted to the use of large receptacles" and inviting their cusagricultural machinery. The popula- tomers to return them with half doltion, also, is so dense that hand labor lars, quarters etc., imbedded in their is very cheap. Workmen's wages are folds. If success attends their efforts, about \$15 yer year, women earning every mail pouch will become a temptabout half that amount.

There is very little live stock in carrier will have a new temptation to Japan, the use of meat and milk by resist, and all that the department has the natives being extremely rare. done to rid the mails of actual money There are now 1,500,000 horses in will be undone. the country, 1,125,000 head of cattle, 160,000 pigs, 46,000 goats and 4,300 sheep. The government is endeavoring to extend the use of the horse in agriculture, in order, perhaps, that the October 2, 3, 4 and 5 and from presarmy may have a better source of ent indications will be the best in its supply. The horse is a small animal, history. but his employment for agricultural purposes would be even cheaper than of a rich agricultural district always hand labor. Oxen are also utilized to has a large exhibit of farm products a small extent; the Japanese ox and stock—and the increase in premweighs 550 pounds; he can draw 300 iums will bring greater and better expounds twelve miles a day.

Besides rice, wheat, barley, potatoes, ment have re-claved the speed track cotton, tea, indigo, sugarcane, camphor etc., are cultivated in Japan. ever before, and the speed program The government is endeavoring in has been carefully arranged so that every way to increase the surface of trials for speed will be especially inland adapted for cultivation of the teresting-\$2,200 being effered for poorer classes. Japan has a depart- speed alone. Several special attracment of Agriculture; agricultural in- tions have been arranged for and will struction is a branch of the depart- be performed before the Grand Stand. ment of education; experiment They include balloon ascensions, pergrounds and stations, agronomical in- forming dogs, trained animals, etc. stitutions, agricultural schools and so. Beside band concerts there will be cieties, traveling professors, laborator. many other unique and special aties-in short, best of foreign institu- tractions. The midway will be untions and methods have been intro- usually attractive, as will the main exduced and prosper in Japan. Agricultural banks, companies for buying and loaning farm implements at common expense, central bureaux for sales of the products of the soil, etc., are to be found on all of the islands. The government is constantly building roads, reclaming land, draining and irrigating; it believes that scientific in- dose of poison. When questioned stitutions and co-operation from the as to her motive for taking it she retwo most powerful factors in agricult- plied: "I wasn't feeling well so I ural progres.

A section of the Exposition of interest to Americans since the date of kept there. The bottle I got was our acquisitions in the Philipines, is marked three drops for an infant, that devoted to cords and cables, in- six for an adult, and a teaspoonful tor asmuch as the best material for these an emetic.' I knew I wasn't an inarticles comes from our Pacific poses-

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"In cities the size of Washington and nations, of a people passing in less American agave, or century plant, is ter to identify the corpse and connect popular for the reason that ropes the murder with the right criminal, made therefrom float on water, which | but in New York the annual number parliamentary forms; from a civiliza- makes them very useful at sea. Es. of unidentified dead is so large that the securing of evidence fixing the erime upon the right man is another writer, in a recently published book writer, in a recently published book tree, and cocoanut fiber are also more unidentified dead of the metropolis are on Japan. His observation is as true or less utilized in the manufacture of the victims of murder, but in that great of the agricultural institutions as of corrage. However, hemp is heas whirlpool of humanity a score or se concours for this class of work. A of untraced murders annually don't good hawser should not break until count.

"I served under former Inspector Byrnes, and I will tell you of one or two instances, illustrating his peculiar methods when he started after a criminal against whom there was no positive evidence.

"A man had been murdered by being thrown from a rowboat in Jamaica bay, in the outskirts of Brooklyn. There was no clew save that he had been seen in company with four men the day previous. Byrnes learned that these men were members of a gang. He knew that when gangs commit a crime their leader is usually the perpetrator and always particeps criminis. The leaders of New York gangs of toughs maintain their prestige by their offenses against the law, and if one shows the white feather he is 'bounced,' and a tough of more courage takes his unenviable place.

"This gang had its headquarters near the dock yards on the East river near the Brooklyn bridge. Byrnes arrested the leader and six of his followers. He placed the leader in a room in the yard of that gloomy historic building. Each day Byrnes visited him, and 'sweated' him for a confession, but the fellow's nerve was all right, and he stuck to one story-that he was in a river front saloon all day on the day of the murder. Members of a gang, as a rule, are loyal to each other, and especially their leader, and this fellow counted on a dozen followers to swear to the truth of his story and prove an alibl. But Byrnes knew his game.

"The suspected man was not informed of the arrest of his followers. After being in confinement for several days. Byrnes visited him and called his attention to the courtyard. As detective and criminal appeared at the window, one of Byrnes' officers, with one of the arrested members of the gang, entered at the side gate with the tough handcuffed to his wrist, and walked across the courtyard into the officer appeared with another of the murderer's followers handcuffed to him, and this procession was kept up until the entire six had been thus sieyes. As they turned from the window the pawnbroker with whom the victim's watch had been pawned by ford Center, Maine, June 1, 1899. the leader entered the room quietly, and, laying the fimepiece upon the table, withdrew without a word. The murderer, supposing that his pals had peached, and that the police had posi tive evidence against him, confessed and begged for mercy. I afterward saw him execute.

"In another case, where the evidence was incomplete, and it seemed as though the suspect would be released for want of proof, Byrnes caused a room in the police headquarters to be fitted up precisely, in every detail, including the wall paper, as the apartment in which the crime was committed. The bed was stained with beef's blood, and the victim's clothing arranged as when the body had been discovered. Byrnes, sitting on the side of the bed, with a smile on his face, ordered the murderer brought suddenly into the room. The sight was too



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Surse-I am sure I don't know,

Bobby-Do you suppose he's afraid he will turn into a rug if he does?-Cincionati Enquirer.

Not So Stupld. Ruby-Kirby Dawdler is so dull; he always remembers that he has just

heard something funny, but he never can remember what it is. Jacynth-Don't be so hard on him. I think he does pretty well to remem-

ber that he has heard something funny. -Detroit Free Press. Thoughtful.

Judge-Have you anything to say before the sentence is passed?

Accused-One thing, your honor: Consider the youth of my attorney. Remember how hard he tried and show what consideration you can for him .-

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