THE Brooklyn (N. Y.) bridge cars have carried 297,000,000 without an ac-

NORTH AFRICA, New Zealand, Egypt, Finland, have elaborate school systems. says Stanley Hall.

The emperor of Germany owns a farm, and milk is sold from it in full measure, without dilution. COAL production of the United States in 1892 was 179,000,000 tons, worth four

times the product of silver. CHAUNCEY DEPEW is said to have found great enjoyment in smoking and to have abandoned the habit as mentally injurious.

To MEET the rischief of railway passes to legislator, in Virginia, a law has been made requiring the companies to furnish them.

MRS. M. S. BARNEY, of Nantucket. Mass., has been reelected overseer of the poor, and Mrs. S. O. Jones has been elected to the same board this year. A Japanese clergyman, who worked with great success, held that the churches should be self-supporting

from the start, and he worked accord-

Jamestown, Plymouth and New York were our early settlements. Now Plymouth has 8,000 inhabitants, New York, 1,000,000 and Jamestown not a

never wants to learn, but the

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FUR AND FEATHERS.

A BALD eagle carried off a bottle of hair restorer from Perryville, Pa. Seldon Spencer, of Essex, Conn., has a hen which lately astonished him by laying an egg that weighs twenty ounces and measures eight and onehalf inches in circumference.

THERE'S a dog at Southwest Harbor, Me., which has trotted from Somesville to the Harbor and back, twelve miles a day, six days in the week, for four years. Thus he has traveled nearly 15,

BOR MAWSLEY, of Jacksonville, Fla., has a pair of young eagles which he has trained to carry through the air a basket containing his seven-year-old boy. His only regret is that he can't enjoy a trip himself till he has caught a few more of the birds.

A car owned by Daniel E. Rowe, of Belfast, Me., disappeared and was not seen for three weeks. It was finally found imprisoned in a lobster trap, in a very weak condition, where she is believed to have been all the time, without nourishment of any kind. She has now fully recovered

PERSONAL NOTES.

PRINCE GEORGE OF PRUSSIA is about to publish his memoirs. MR. ARTHUR' ARNOLD is the leader of

the three hundred theosophists in France. It is estimated that Queen Victoria's

visit to Florence and Coburg will cost her about \$75,000. MME. SEVERINE, the only woman journalist of any prominence in France. lives in Paris, and is able to earn by her

writings \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year. THE maharajah of Mysore has issued a decree that in future no girl may marry at an age of less than eight years

and no boy at less than fourteen. MR. RAYMOND BLATHWAYT, the wellknown interviewer, lecturer and man of letters, has been commissioned to explore Africa. He starts shortly for Cal-

PRINCESS STEPHANIE, the widow of the late Crown Prince Rudolph, has just finished a volume of poems, which is to be issued shortly in German and

PROGRESSIVE WOMEN.

THE queen of Corea has a woman physician, who is paid a salary of fifteen thousand dollars a year. Mrs. Fleming, the assistant of Prof. Pickering at Harvard observatory, has recently discovered four new variable

The president of the First national bank of Lexington, Neb., is Mrs. H. R. Temple, and her daughter, Miss Temple, is the vice president.

Miss Yoseph, the young Persian who is about to graduate from the New York Women's Medical college, will return to the country of her birth as the

only native female physician there. Mrs. Kendal, who is so justly noted for her lovely complexion, gives the following as her complexion recipe-Ten hours' sleep every night, a fourmile walk every day, vigorous rubbing in cold water, brown bread, no sweets

WORSHIP OF A HERO. The Kossuth Memento That Was Secured

by the Alcott Children. A reference to the welcome which Emerson gave Kossuth reminds a Boston Transcript writer of a story that Louisa M. Alcott used to tell. The Alcott children, says the writer, were always here worshipers. They had heard from their brave, great-hearted mother the story of Kossuth's work and Kossuth's country, and finally they were taken to hear him speak. They came home thrilled with the inspiration of it, and then lamented bitterly that they had secured no relic of the great patriot, however insignificant, which they could enshrine and worship, as their fashion was. But Anna -the gentle, timid Meg of later timedrew, exultantly and blushingly, a glass goblet from beneath her cloak and whispered: "He drank from it!" "She had rushed in," said Miss Alcott, "where we other vandals feared to tread. While the father was soaring with Kossuth into the heroic empyrean. and we all stood round, amening so to speak, Anna had stolen close to the desk, and whipped the goblet under her cloak. We built a little shrine for it, and hung it on our chamber wall."

PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND uses the very tiniest of stub pens stuck into a massive holder, and his handwriting is small and very distinct. Mrs. Cleveland writes in fine, large characters. MIS. MADELINE VINTON DAHLGREN has in the dining-room of her house in Washington the mirror used by Dolly Madison in the white house and afterward in her own home as long as she lived.

Col. Daniel S. Lamont, secretary of war, and family will spend a portion of the summer at Sorrento, where they have a cottage, and it is reported that President and Mrs. Cleveland and little Ruth will be their guests for awhile.

Mrs. Cleveland's tastes in jewelry are very simple. Although she owns a number of rings she rarely wears any except her wedding ring. A favorite ornament on dress occasions is a beautiful diamond star, which was one of her wedding gifts.

HISTORICAL YEARS.

1849. The magnetic clock invented and put in use by Dr. Locke. 1841. The calotype process of photography perfected and patented. 1851. Grand Industrial exposition

opened in London by the queen. 1839. Sun picture's brought to comparative perfection by Daguerre, of 1845. Gutta percha brought into gen-

eral use for overshoes, clothing and other articles. 1846. Singular discovery of the planet Neptune by two astronomers working | W. M. HARRISON & CO.

independently.

IN AN ARSENIC MINE.

The Production of the Deadly Drug Is Not Unhealthy to the Miners. Many points of interest are brought out in a description in a technical journal of the way in which arsenic is obtained from one of the most famous mines in England, the Devon Great Consols. The mine, says the Montreal Star, was originally worked for copper alone, and would have been abandoned but for the discovery that the waste thrown out as worthless when copper was sought proved rich in ar enie. Although copper is still railed, it is in small quantities, and the mine has been ecoelynd into an arsenic works. The arsenical pyrites consist of twenty-live to thirty per cent, of iron, twelve and one-half to fourteen per cent. of arsene and the rest of earthy matter. After being crushed this is sorted by girls of from thirteen to sixteen years of age. It is then washed and "jigged" or sifted and passed on to the first calciner, where it is burned with low class coal, and produces "arsenic soot" so mixed with smoke soot from the coal as to be a gray color.

The arsenie and soot, deposited in combination in the chimney or condenser, are scraped out and taken tothe second calciner for purification. The calciners consist of revolving iron drions, through which a fire of anthracite coal is carried on rotating iron furnaces kept red hot. As the arsenic soot is subjected to the influence of this heat the arsenic is sublimed and condensed. This operation has to be carefully watched, and if the workmen burn the arsenie badly they have to pay for it. Three men in four weeks vill make one hundred tons of arsenic. The chimney in which the arsenic is condensed is a mile long. It is carried to an incline up a hill, with iron doors in the side. As the hot blast passes upwards it deposits a crust of arsenie erystals on the brickwork all around to a depth of from two to three inches. and minute dust of crystals fall to the floor. The smoke has then to pass into an apright chimney one hundred and twenty-five feet high, but just before doing so it has to traverse a shower of water, which catches what remains of the arsenie, nothing but sulphurous acid being allowed to escape. The arsenie is liable to produce sores

f permitted to lodge in wrinkles and olds of the flesh, or about the mouth and nostrils. As a rule, however, this only happens when there is carelessass as to personal cleanliness, and the irsenic workers simply have to wash hemselves thoroughly every day on eturning from work. Otherwise the work is considered healthful. It preents all eczema, and the fames of sulphuric acid, as well as the arsenical fust, are fatal to germs of disease. Most workmen remain at the works for a number of years without suffering. but occasionally the symptoms of arsenical poisoning, loss of appetite, nausea, frontal, beadache and anaemia declare themselves. When this takes place the work has to be given up entirely. The greatest danger to which the workmen are exposed is met when it is necessary for any purpose to enter the upright shaft. The effect on the eyes is most painful and a further cuas evidence of the viralence of the pervading atmosphere becomes maniest. The men wear linen garments, lined with flannel, and the sulphuric acid fumes completely destroy the linen in a few moments, leaving the flannel infact, so that the men go into the shaft in linen and come out in wool. Fortunately, it is seldom necessary to enter the shaft, or great loss of sight

would ensue: NERVOUSNESS IN AMERICA. Dr. Mitchell Says It Is the Characteristic

Disease of the Nation. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell considers it proved beyond any dispute that nervousness is the characteristic malady of the American nation, growing upon them in a frightfully accelerated ratio every year, and threatening them with disasters at no distant date which the mind shrinks from contemplating, says a writer in McClure's Magazine. The number of deaths from this cause is already appalling and is steadily and rapidly increasing. In some of the busy centers the tables of mortality show that the proportion of nervedeaths has multiplied more than twenty times in the last forty years, and that now the nerve-deaths number more than one-fourth of all the deaths recorded. What is most shocking in these returns, this fearful loss of life occurs mainly among young people of both sexes.

This means that the Americans are fast becoming a very short-lived peoplet and that if they were shut in on themselves for only a few years, without any influx of vitality by immigration, the publication of the census would send a pang of horror and alarm

throughout the land. What is the cause of this? Dr. Mitchell is clearly of opinion that the first and most potent cause is the climate. How or why the climate of America produces the effect that it does has never been explained. Dr. Mitchell says the operation of climatic conditions in relation to health in this country is utterly mysterious: but he is quite persuaded that the development of a nervous temperament is one of the race changes which are also giving the Americans facial, vocal and other peculiarities derived from none of their ancestral stocks. Some scientific observers have affirmed that there is an "electric" quality in the climate here which operates powerfully on the nerves, but it is not clear what they mean by that; and Dr. Mitchell, who has probably given the subject more attention than anybody else, does not consider the evidence of this electric agency sufficient to found a theory. What is certain is that people coming largely from the phlegmatic races undergo a change of temperament here and become excitable, emotional and irritable in a degree that is unknown in any other part of the world. Another plainly recognized effect of the American climate is that it makes the strain of either mental or physical labor much more severe than it is else-

SPROUTS OF EXPERIENCE.

Way kill small reptiles? They are insect eaters and our friends. THE MOST PROFITABLE CROP.-It is the one which you cannot only raise, but also sell to advantage. FOR ONION MAGGOT.-English gardeners recommend the use of soot. both applied to the soil and dusted on the plants.

The division of agricultural soils is a brand new branch of the agricultural department. Prof. Milton Whitney has been appointed chief. To this division has been assigned the duty to study the climatic conditions of heat and moisture, under the surface of the ground, and the relation of these conditions to erop distribution.-American Gardening.

Worse and Worse. James Payn tells, in the Illustrated London News, of a whist player being told by an opponent that he could always tell by his face when he had a good hand. This he resented exceedingly and applied to his partner for a refutation of it, but he was only still more irritated by his form of corrob-oration, "that he had never noticed any expression in his countenance whatever."

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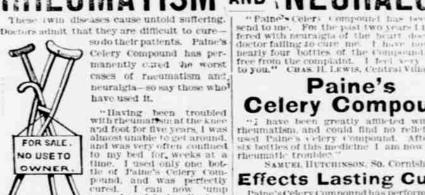


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of old, it is indeed a "wonderful lamp," for its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light and more cheerful than either. Look for this stamp—The Rochester. If the lamp dealer has u't the genuine Rochester, and the style you want, send to us for our new illustrated catalogue, and we will send you a lamp safely by express—your choice of over 2,000 varieties from the Largest Lamp Store in the World. ROCHESTER LAMP CO., 42 Park Place, New York City. The Rochester."

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cases of racumatism and, "Having been troubled of the rheumarts at the knee

manently cared he worst free from the complaint. I feel very gradely to you." Chas H. Lewis, Central Village, CL. neuralgia-so say those who! and was perfectly I can now tump

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Looking out over the many homes of this country, we see thousands of women wearing away their lives in household drudgery that might be materially lessened by the use of a few cakes of SAPOLIO. If an hour is saved each time a cake is used, if one less wrinkle gathers upon the face because the toil is lightened, she must be a foolish woman who would hesitate to make the experiment, and he a churlish husband who would grudge the few cents which it costs.



SACRED MONKEYS.

Disturbance of the Adjuncts to the Brahmin Worship.

In certain parts of India monkeys are regarded as objects of worship. In Reminiscences of Seventy Years' Life, Travel and Adventure." the author was about to enter the court of a large monkey temple at Nuddea, when the officiating Brahmin said: "No person must visit the court of iluniman"-the monkey god-"with his shoes on." After some discussion, however, the point was yielded, the party entering without removing their shoes. Of another occasion he writes:

In passing up the country, when near to Nuddea, I happened to stroll into a bamboo tope, or jungle, when the boat had put to for the night. I had not advanced far before I heard a terrible uprear all around, and was not a little alarmed, on looking up, to behold a whole army of the largest monkeys making towards me from all quarters. Some jumped on the ground before me, others swung by the bamboos over my head, and many closed up the path in my rear. Several females had young ones clinging to them, but this did not seem to render them less agile than the others. A few of the largest, and apparently the oldest, chattered for about half a minute together; then the whole tribe responded, while all closed

What to do I knew not. However, I hallooed as loudly as I could to make my people hear, and to my great comfort the monkeys retreated a few paces every time I did so. This encouraged me to persevere, but I perceived that when I began to retreat they closed upon me again, without being affected by my noise.

Once more I stood still and gave a tremendous shout, when back they went again. I gained full twenty yards this time before they came jumping around; and just as I was about to repeat the call, my hopes were raised by beholding a poor, decrepit old weman some hobbling through the midst of them.

She shook two or three of them by the paws as she passed; but no sooner had she come within hearing than she opened upon me a torrent of abuse for disturbing the sacred animals in their retirement. She motioned me, with almost frantic gestures, to depart quickly, and her tongue never ceased till I was quite out of hearing.

I was not long in fulfilling her commands, as the monkeys all seemed im plicitly to obey her bidding, and made way for my retreat. When I quitted the jungle I met my servant, who said he was coming to tell me not to disturb the monkeys, as Huniman owned that bamboo grove. The old woman, 'it appeared, was employed by the Brahmins to give the monkeys food every day; beside which they were worshiped by all the people in the country round, who brought offerings of rice and sweetments to them contin

SPIDER ON THE WIRES. Interruption of Telegraphic Communica

was not long in climbing the pole near-

est to it, and then he saw that the web

was the really gigantic product of

several spiders, its big white surface

flapping idly to and fro between the

two wires which it connected. Its face

was bespangled with big gems of dew:

in fact, the condition was the same as

if the two wires had been connected

with a sheet of muslin saturated with

water. Nothing will "cross" and "kill"

two electrically charged wires more

effectually than a wet substance of this

kind connecting them. When the sun

dried the dew off the cobweb the

"cross" disappeared, and did not come

back again until a rainstorm came or

the next dew fell. Williams gathered

the cobweb and stuffed it in his coat

pocket. It made a large handful.

There was no more trouble with the

wires after that. When the lineman

reported the matter to the eastern chief

of the company at Boston he got

laughed at for his pains, but on the

following day he told his adventure

with the cobweb to Superintendent

Fred Fairchild, of the New Haven of-

fice. an expert electrician, who

promptly declared that it was the cob-

web which crossed the wire and at

once sat down to a telegraph machine

and talked for half an hour with the

Boston chief, explaining to him where

he was in error in assuming a cobweb

Deifying a Chinese Woman.

even any Chinese woman, to become a

deity by paying for the honor. A few

years ago a rich and devout Chinese

lady died in Soochoo. Her friends

thought that an apotheosis was no

more than her due, and communicated

with the priests, who interviewed the

gods on the subject, and discovered

that the god of the left little toenail

had no wife. The old lady was accord-

ingly married to his godship, and is

now enrolled as the "goddess of the

left little toenail." The honor cost the

old lady's estate over five thousand

Some Oneer Creatures.

Life in the Sahara.

lar knowledge of the Sahara. Instead

of being largely below the sea, the

greater part of it is from six thousand

to eight thousand feet above that level;

instead of being rainless, showers make

it bloom and cover it with green grass

for a few weeks every year; large flocks

and herds are maintained upon its bor-

ders: the oases are depressions where

water can be collected and stored, and

are villainously unhealthy in hot

weather because of this stagnant water

and the filthy habits of the inhabitants;

flies, scorpions and frightfully high tem-

perature are the principal drawbacks to travel or life in the great desert.

Exploration is improving the popu-

It is possible for any Chinaman, or

could not "cross" a telegraph wire.

HEART DISEASE 20 YEARS. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. DEAR SIRS: For 20 years I was troubled with heart disease. Would frequently have failing spells and smothering at night. Had to sit up or get out of bed to breathe. Had pain in my left Two of the main through wires between New York and Boston were reget out of ted to breathe. Had pain in my left side and back most of the time; at last I became dropsical. I was very nervous and nearly worn out. The least excitement would cause me to New London, says the New York Sun They positively refused to work at all THOUSANDS also much in the morning, but from about eleven o'clock in the forenoon until eleven with fluttering. For the last fifteen years I could not sleep on my left side or back until began taking your New Heart Cure. I had not taken it very long until I felt much better, and I can now sleep on either side or back without the least discomfort. I have no pain, smothering dropes, no wind on stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am the rade all my complements of the results of the r o'clock at night they were found to be all right. From this pecuharity they came to be known as "the twelve-hour wires," and Lineman Williams was dion stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am able to do all my own housework without any trouble and consider myself cured.

Eikhart, Ind., 1888. Miss. Eikhar Harch.
It is now four years since I have taken any medicine. Am in better bealth than I have been rected to find out what the matter was with them. He located "the trouble" as being between Neank and Poquon nock Bridge, and then walked back and in 40 years. I honestly believe that Dr. Miles' New CURED
Heart Cure saved my life
and made me a well woman. I sm now #2 years
of age, and am able to do a good day's work.
May 29th, 1892. Mas Elmina Hatch. forth and forth and back along the rails, with his eyes scanning the row of telegraph poles and wires in a vain search for the mischievous cross. He kept up the hunt for two or three days. Sold on a Positive Guarantee. and finally, just as he had given up in DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 Doses 25 CTS. despair, and was swinging himself on to a train to go home, he caught sight of a large cobweb in the shadow of a big clm tree, which was bound from one of the erratic wires to the other. Williams came back to the cobweb the next morning and eved it eagerly. He

Constipation

sults of neglect may be serious. Avoid all harsh and drastic purgatives, the tendency of which is to weaken the bowels. The best remedy is Ayer's Pills. Being purely vegetable, their action is prompt and their effect always beneficial. They are an admirable Liver and After-dinner pill, and everywhere endorsed by the profession. "Ayer's Pills are highly and universally spoken of by the people about here. I make daily use of them in my practice." - Dr. L. E. Fowler, Bridge-

"I can recommend Ayer's Pills above all others, having long proved their value as a cathartic for myself and family."—J. T. Hess, Leithsville, Pa. "For several years Ayer's Pills have been used in my family. We find them

Effective Remedy

for constipation and indigestion, and are never without them in the house.

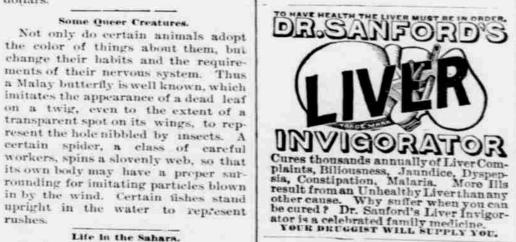
- Moses Grenier, Lowell, Mass. "I have used Ayer's Pills, for liver troubles and indigestion, during many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient in their action."— L. N. Smith, Utica, N. Y. "I suffered from constipation which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills effected a complete cure."—D. Burke, Saga Ma

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years and consider them an in-valuable family medicine. I know of no better remedy for liver troubles, and have always found them a prompt cure for dyspepsia." — James Quinn, 30 Middle st., Hartford, Conn.

"Having been troubled with costiveness, which seems inevitable with per-sons of sedentary habits, I have tried Ayer's Pills, hoping for relief. I am glad to say that they have served me better than any other medicine. I arrive at this conclusion only after a faithful trial of their merits." - Samuel T. Jones, Oak st., Buston, Mass.

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with descriptions of easily marked a resident of Broader Printing Office to a writer for the Wasi gabaread how that proffice single dishe Roman emp two hundred this table of another Roman, 3nd dollar apper to a dozen cre Promptly and satisfactority executed. We marter of a million Vitellius, still another imperor, likewise er brother at a little smack a couple of hundred these were ancient to nightingales' tongues at hirds' brains and simil dainties. Coming down to We are prepared to turn out Job Printing of and plain, ordinary, eeggs. I ate a supper on town that cost a friend teen hundred dollars. named Parker kept an devoted to entertain sundry games of cha Nothing but the best material is used and the friend I speak of as our work speaks for itself. We are prekilling an evening her we conceived the idea Parker's would be in put it into execution : never gambled in me friend has not done it. postairs and entered the supper was announced to not want to eat anythhungry, and when some pla cal of a dealer told me that ; HOP AND PARTY INVITATIONS ETC. broiled Smithfield han than pullets' eggs as a sort of si-We can print anything from the smallest the otherwise gorgeous feast and neatest Visiting Card to the largest for the supper room. panion's pleadings. Of lowed me when he found his ar tions were useless, and meen feed immensely. When so im my friend pulled out a twenty Cambria Freeman bill and said he would play at two to pay for our support him in turn not to do it but he EBENSBURG, PENN'A. obsturate as I had been their twenty-dollar bill and tried to back. In two hours fourteen k dollars were gone glino never felt so downright hungthat a slight request from a m quaintance cannot keep me away

> TOO WARM FOR COMFORT A Spot in Persia Where the The Shows 130 in the Shade The hottest region on the same face is on the southwestern -Persia, on the burders of thell

a dead-head feed.

rulf, says an exchange. For her and August the mercury has known to stand above one hand grees in the shade night and do to run up as high as one han thirty degrees in the middle of all rmoon. At Bahrin, in the next the most torrid part of this won! belt, as though it was nature tion to make the place as unbeis possible, water from wells in hing unknown, tireat shore been sunk to a depth of fivele feet, but always with the same —no water. Notwithstanding than a mile from the shore. The ter from these springs is obtain most curious and novel manner. I furnishing the people of light the life-giving fluid, repair to the situated, and bring away will sach day. The water of the gulf he springs, burst forth is her cundred feet deep, but the mack divers manage to fill the skin sacks by diving to the latter holding the mouths of the burson ountain jets; this, too, without ing the salt water of the gulf ? with it. The source of these rine fountains is thought to be hills of Osmond, five handred tway. Being situated at the left the gulf, it is a myster, but the ever discovered, but the fast of that they have been known sie dawn of history.

RUSSIA'S BOSS DUCTOR

Little Eccentricities That Make lit

Object of Professional Busic

Prof. Zakharin, of Moscon, tended the ezar during his remi ous illness, is almost as well is Russia for his eccentricities at eminence as a physician Wind called to attend to a palient, w British Medical Journal spe rangements must be made in the all dogs must be kept out way, all clocks must be stop doors must be thrown wide op professor on entering begin of gradual undressing leads in the hall, his over at room, his goloshes in the thirdinsists on perfect silence on the the afflicted relatives, exceptto his questions, when the must be literally "Yea" at He has a theory which he in the maxim "Take a re you are tired," and according down every eight or ten sir demennor toward doctors to he happens to be many him greatly feared by them. eight years ago a kind of tion was got up in opposit which many handreds of do part. Resolutions were pur fresses were presented and the gathering storm made heard in the press. There tions of feeling were qui in a way characteristic of linthen general-governor Prince Dolgorukoff, sent for of the medical journal or addresses were printed and that if he published a word Zakharin he would have be cow in twenty-four hours !eccentricities, however bedside of his patiently courteous and consideral taking and minute in his vaand very thorough in his So successful has he been

A Trait of David Dudler Field The late David Dudley Fich how to treat deserving young his own profession. A young from the country happened London at the time of all ternational convention of Mr. Field was there as a delegate to the convent great lawyer and the your nequainted, but the latter an ished and perhaps all ets to the meetings of but was made to take the comparatively small whom the profession to honor. These une tions were all the result of a

fession that he is believed tol

some half-million sterling

from Mr. Field. The Typewriter in teresk A woman in Camb who has built up a st in typewriting has of fitted with the Greek mathematical signs = for the benefit of " classical scholars. The typist looks complicate acquire a knowledge of albefore beginning her career.