BE TRUE.

Thou must be true thyself, . If thou the truth wouldst teach: The soul must overflow, if thou Another's soul wouldst reach; It needs the overflow of heart To give the lips full speeca.

Think truly, and thy thoughts Shall the world's fam.ne feed: Live truly, and each word of thine Shall be a fruitful seed: Live truly, and thy life shall be A great and noble creed.

-H. Bonar.

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK.

By Morgan Robertson.

Captain William Belchior was more than a martinet. He was known as "Bucko" Belchior in every port where the English language is spoken, having earned this prefix by the earnest readiness with which, in his days as second and chief mate, he would whirl nelaying pins, heavers and hand-spikes about the decks, and by his success in knocking down, tricing up and working up sallers who displeased him. With a blow of his fist he had broken the jaw of a man helplessly ironed in the 'tween deck, and on the same voyage, armed with a simple belaying pin, had sprung alone into a circle of brandishing sheath knives and quelled a mutiny. He was short, broad, beetlebrowed and gray-eye!, of undoubted courage, but with the quality of sympathy left out of als nature.

During the ten years in which he had been in command he was relieved of made him famous "when he stood watch, but was always ready to ratify friction with the crew occur past the power of his officers to cope with. His clipper, was rated by sailor men as the 'hottest" craft under the American dag, and Captain Belchior himself was plainant against one or more heavily ironed and badly used up members of

breed o' dorg." No others could or man with but one; but that one was so the notes of a wiristled tune, while bulwould sign with him. His crews were big, and the hand which held it was so lets grazed their feet, and an unkempt, other on the globe, and if tradition be lavariably put on board in the stream stendy, that it was no matter of suror at anchorage; never at the dock. prise that he obeyed the terse com- on and chuckled. When the mate, Drunk when coerced by the boarding mand, "Fork over; handles first." The weak from loss of blood, fell and rolled masters into signing the ship's articles. | Captain's mickelplated pistols went into kept drunk until delivery, for no sober the pockets of 'Pache's coat, and the tertainment. men able to run would join her, they were driven or hoisted up the side like animals-some in a stupor from drink marched to the main deck and joined I've had considerable experience in my breeds, who have about the white vilor drugs, some tied hand and foot, the others. struggling and cursing with returning ceason.

ing and pilot off Sandy Hook one descended, and reappeared with quartering wind and raising sea, man at the wheel, he drove before him day was spent in getting her sail on, the ship could spare the helmsman. and in the "licking into shape" of the men as fast as they recovered their leader, "I reckon we're all here. Keep senses. Oaths and missiles flew about yer hands up. We'll have a pow wow, the deck, knack-downs were frequent, and by eight hells in the evening, when | mie, cover 'em from behind. Plug 'be | tors-at his eager, waiting crew-at the two mates chose the watches - first man who moves." much as boys chose sides in a ball game -the sailors were well convinced that their masters lived aft.

Three men, long-haired fellows, sprawled on the mainhatch, helpless from seasickness, were left to the last in the choosing, and then hustled into the light from the near-by galley door to be examined. They had been dragged from the forecastle at the mate's call for "All hands."

"Call yourselves able seamen, I, suppose," he said with an oath, as 'he glared into their woe-begone faces. "No, pard," said the tallest and eldest of the three in a weak voice. "We're

not seamen; we don't know how we got here, neither." The mate's answer was a fist blow under the ear that sent the man headlong into the scuppers, where he lay, quiet.

"Say 'sir' when you speak to me, you bandy-legged farmers," he sparled, glowering hard at the other two, as they leaned against the water tank. "I'm pard to none of ye."

They made him no answer and he turned away in contempt. "Mr. Tomm," he called, "want these chaps In your watch?"

"No, sir," said the second mate; "I don't want 'em. They're no more use than a spare pump."

"I'll make 'em useful, 'fore I'm done with 'em. Go forrard-you three. Get. the bile out o' yer gizzards 'fore mornin' 'f ye value yer good looks." He delivered a vicious kick at each of the two standing men, bawled out: "Relieve the wheel an' lookout-that'll do the watch," and went aft, while the crew assisted the seasick men to the forecastle and into three bedless bunks -bedless, because sailors must furnish their own, and these men had been

"shanghaied." The wind died away during the night and they awoke in the morning with their seasickness gone, and appetites you and what?" ravenous. Sombre and ominous was their bearing as they silently ate of the breakfast in the forecastle and stepped | did a cowardly thing, pardner, an unout on deck with the rest in answer to the mate's roar: "All hands spread any longer, but my darter back here at the run, breaking across the caps, and, dunnage." Having no dunnage but /what they wore, they drew on toward the windhass and conferred together while chests and bags were dragged don't like it and that lets you out ploughed her way into the nest of canal

erboard. head from the last chest; "where are as he clapped his hand to the ear our sensick gentlemen, who sleep all through which the bullet had torn, night-what-what," he added, in a stutter of surprise.

He was looking down three 8-inca barrels of three heavy Colt revolvers, shirt collar. cocked and held by three scowling, sunburned men, each of whom was tuckwhich was strapped a belt full of cart-

"Hands up!" snapped the tall man; "hands up, every one of ye. Up with of the crowd and every hand was ele- next, but we're not bosses in the way

vated. Lay aft, there, some o' ye, and call the hands held high. Not a man stirred to you get ashore, and get there himself." obey. The scowling faces looked dead-

ly in earnest. the tall man. "March, every man. coupled with the captain's position and Back to the other end o' the boat. Laramie, take the other side, and round up wore a grin. The leader noticed the sianybody ye see. Now, gentlemen, lent merriment, and said:

hurry.' Away went the protesting procession, and, joined by the carpenter, sail mak- gettin' 'long in years and kinder steadyer, donkey man and cook, "rounded up" from their sanctums by the man want some fun. Start yer whistle and called Laramie, it had reached the jurn loose." main hatch before the captain, pacing the quarter-deck, was aware of the dis turbance. With Captain Belchior to began whistling a clear, musical trill. broke out the tribe of Indians known think was to act. Springing to the cabin skylight, he shouted: "Steward, dance, ye white-livered coyotes," sent bring up my pistols. Bear a hand, a bullet through the outer edge of the much of the executive work that had Lower your weapons, you scoundrels; this is rank mutiny."

A pistol spoke, and the Captain's hat his reputation as a "Bucko" should left his head. "There goes your hat," said a voice, "now for a button." Another bullet sped, which cut from his Ship, the Wilmington, a sky-sail-yard coat the button nearest his heart. "Come down from there-come down." said the voice he had heard. "Next shot goes home. Start while I count spoken of by consuls and commission- three. One-two-." Captain Belchior witness. For never before had the ers, far and near, as a man particularly descended the steps-"hands up, same ethics of shipboard life been so outunfortunate in his selection of men, for as the rest." Up went the Captain's never a passage ended but he was com- hands. Such markmanship was beyond his philosophy. "Pache," went on the speaker, "go up there and get His officers were, in the language of with two bright revolvers in his hands, stage to the accompaniment of pistol tion consists of about 1,000 souls, and one of these defendants, "o' the same was met at the companion hatch by a white-faced steward, poked in the back by the muzzle of that big firearm,

> "Go down that place, 'Pacce, and "Now, then, gentlemen," said the tall 'Pache, stay up there, and you, Lara-

He mounted the steps to the quarterdeck, and as he replaced empty shells with a serene smile on his not ill looking face. His voice, except when raised musical, drawling, plaintive tone so peculiar to the native Texan-and so deceptive. The other two, younger and sincerity of these orders, the crew rougher men, looked as they glanced at their victim through the sights of the yards braced to starboard and head pistols as though they longed for the sheets flat, the ship Wilmington wore word of permission to riddle the ship's

company with bullets. throats," spinttered the Captain. "This

is piracy." tall man; "tain't healthy. We don't want to hurt ye, but I tell ye seriously, joned again, but allowed to pace the are now. It's a risky thing-and a foolish thing, too, gentlemen, to steal times stepped upon or kicked, and often three American citizens with guns un- admonished on the evil of their ways. der their shirts and take 'em so far from land as this. Hangin's the fit and proper punishment for hoss stealin'. but man stealin's so great a crime that I'm not right sure what the punishment is. Now, we don't know much about boats and ropes-though we can tie a hangman's knot when necessary-but was charging up the harbor before a we do know sumthin' 'bout guns and human natur-here, you, come 'way from that fence," The Captain was edging toward a belaying pln, but the speaker's voice had lost its plaintiveness, and three tubes were looking at him. He drew inboard and the leader

resumed. "Now, fust thing, who's foreman o' this outfit? Who's boss?" "I'm captain, here."

"You are? You are not. I'm captain, Get up on that shanty." The small deck getting ready lines or ground house over the mizzen hatch was in tackle. She passed the Battery and up dicated, and Captain Beichior climbed the East River, craft of all kinds getit. The tubes were still looking at him.

"Now, you, there-you man who hit that something was wrong with herme last night when I was sick, who are

"Mate, confound you." manly thing. You don't deserve to live and three heavy yards came down by school thinks I've killed enough men amid a grinding, creaking and crashfor one lifetime, and mebbe she's right | ing of riven timbers, and a deafening mebbe she's right. Any how, she din of applauding tug whistles, she though I won't answer for 'Pache and | boats and came to a stop. cers for whiskey and sheath knives. Laramie when my back's turned. 'You What they found of the former they kicked 'em both. But I'll just return sides by ropes and chain plates, to the ures of 1889.

pocketed, and of the latter tossed ov- the blow. The mate had but straightened up on top of the hatch house when "Where are the canal drivers?" de- the terrible pistol spat out another red manded the chief mate, as he raised his tongue, and his yell followed the report,

"Hards up, there," thundered the shooter, and the mate obeyed, while a

ond mate did not respond, but 'Pache's hats. ing with disengaged left hand the cor- piscol sought him out, and under its ner of a shirt into a waistband, around | influence, and his guttural "I know you, get up," he followed his superiors.

"Any more?" A manly looking fellow stepped out of the group and said: "You've got the 'em-over yer heads. That's right!" captain and two mates. I'm bosun "What's this? What d'ye mean? has happened, or might happen to you. again.- New York Sun. Put those pistols down. Give them up. We b'long forrard. There's no call to shoot at the crew, for there's not a man captain," blustered the mate with his among 'em but what 'ud be glad to see

"Silence, bosun," bawled the Captain. But the voice of authority seemed pit-"Right about, face," commanded lifully ludicrous and incongruous, attitude, and every face on the deck

> "Laramie, I reckon these men'll stand. You can come up here. I'm in' down, but I s'pose you and 'Pache

Up the steps bounded Laramie, and with a ringing whoop as a prelude, cirief mate's boot heel.

"Dance," repeated Laramie between and Laramie's whistle rose and fell on the soft morning air.

The sun, who has looked on many hid his face under a cloud, refusing to trageously violated. A squat Captain and two six-foot officers, nearly black in the face from rage and exertion, the Qualia Republic, and has an area the guns he wanted." The steward, hopped and skipped around a narrow reports harmoniously disposed among is both interesting and unique, being disfigured and sore-headed crew looked true the people have a most romantie to the deck, the leader stopped the en the Eastern branch," but in reality

"Now, gentlemen," he said in his saycreatures so weak and thoughtless that Republic, but are never allowed to rechase out any one else ye find," called they'll drug and steal away three men main there longer than a few days. Equipped thus, the Wilmington, the leader from behind the crowd, without takin' their guns away from summer morning, and with a fresh frightened cabin boy, whom, with the will have to turn round and go back," headed for the southeast. The to the steps. There was no wind, and to the rail, lifted the Captain to his feet and said:

"Give the gight and proper order to

yer men to turn this boat 'round." With his face working convulsively, Captain Belchior glanced at his capthe wheel without a helmsman-at a darkening of the water on the starboard bow to the southward-up aloft with cartridges, looked down on them and back again to the three frowning muzzles so close to his head.

in accents of command, had in it the main and cro'-jack yards," he called.

"One hand to the wheel-square in He was conquered. With a hurran which indicated the sprang to obey them, and with forearound, and bringing the young breeze on the port quarter, steadled down to "You'll pay for this, you infernal cut- a course for Sandy Hook, which the Captain, with hands released, but still under the influence of those threaten-"Don't call any names now," said the lng pisrols, worked out from the mate's dead reckoning. Then he was pinofficers were kept under the rail, some-Early passengers on the East River ferryboats were treated to a povel sight next morning, which they appreciated according to their nautical knowledge. A lofty ship, with skysails and royals hanging in the buntlines and jibs tailing ahead like flazs, humming southerly breeze, followed by an elbowing crowd of pufling, whistling, snub-nosed tugs. It was noticeable that whenever a fresh tug arrived alongside little white clouds left her quarter deck, and that tug suddenly sheered off to take a position in the parade astern. Abreast of Governor's Island topgallant halyards were let go, as were those of the jibs, but no clewing up or hauling down was done, nor were any men seen on her forecastle ting out of her way-for it was obvious until, rounding slowly to a starboard wheel, with canvas rattling and running gear in bights, she heded straight "Up with you and don't cuss. You for a slip partly filled with canal bonts. Then her topsail halyards were let go,

wrecked and sinking canal boats, some with bags or chests, some without, came sailor men, who climbed to the dock, and, answering no questions of the gathering crowd of dock loungers, scattered into the side streets, while three men appeared on the rail, who shook their fists and swore and shoutstream of blood ran down inside his ed for the police, calling particularly for the apprehension of three dark-"Any more bosses here?" The sec- faced, long-haired fellows with big

In the light of later developments it was known that the police responded, and with the assistance of boardinghouse runners, gathered in that day nearly all of this derelict crew -even to a cautious boatswain-who were promptly and severely punished for The pistols wandered around the heads here, and yonder's my mate. We're mutiny and desertion. But the later developments failed to show that the o' bein' responsible for anything that three dark-faced men were ever sees

OUR INDIAN REPUBLIC.

A Remarkable Little Independent Government in North Carolina.

How many American citizens know that right in the heart of the United States there exists a separate little republic, having a Constitution and code of laws of its own and actually electing a president to govern the people? Such a republic exists in the westera part of North Carolina, and is independent of both State and national governments. This remarkable little republic owes its origin and existence more to the negligence of the United States Government than to anything e'se. When the War of Independence while 'Pache, growling out, "Dance, as the Cherokese, in the northwestern part of North Carolina, took up the side of the royalists. This, of course, excited the vengeance of the United States, and 2,000 soldlers were sent bars of the music. "Crack, crack," against the Cherokese, under command went the pistols, while bullets rattled of Colonel Scott. The Cherokese at around the feet of the men on the hatch | this time numbered nearly 25,000 souls, and occupied a good bit of territory, but Scott broke up most of their homes, confiscated most of their land, and scandalous sights, looked on this, and drove them to their present territory, which is bemmed in by the Ocoua, Lufta and Soco creeks.

This "republic within a republic" (which, by the way, is the only one of its kind in the world to-day), is called with hands clasped over their heads, of 50,000 acres, or about 82 square miles of rich valley land. The populain manners and customs unlike any history. The inhabitants of this little republic are known as "Cherokese of they differ in many respects from the other Cherokee Indians of the State, ious voice, "I'm called Pecos Tom, and and even from the numerous halftime, but this is my fust with human lages, and sometimes visit the Qualia

Tradition has it that the Quallas are bound for Melbourne, discharged her "Bring 'em all down here." 'Pache them. And so on account o' this shift- descendants of the aborigines and members of Sir Walter Raleigh's first colony, usually known as the "lost They rolled and kicked the two mates | colony," some of the members of which massacre at the hands of the Indians them as prisoners the remainder of

their lives. Their manners, their dress, and, strongest proof of ally their language, bear unmistakable evidence of their partly English origin. Their language s a strange mingling of native Chero. kee with the quaint old English of Queen Elizabeth's days. As they seldom or never intermarry or associate either with whites or with other Indians, their language has been preserved in its original purity. Their dress, too, though most crude in material and design, still bears traces of

the fashion of Sir Walter's day. Every four years these queer people elect a President of their little republic. He receives a salary of \$500 s year, but when at Washington on business for the republic he receives \$4 a day extra. He is called "chief," and none but a Cherokee over 35 years old is eligible for the presidency. When ye never were nearer death than ye deck and watch his ship, while the two by a vice president, or "assistaont chief," whose calary is \$250 a year, The President has a Cabinet of three Secretaries, and the Congress comprises two delegates from every 100 members of the tribe. To this Congress only Qualla males over 16 are eligible for election.-New York Jour-

> Indian Custom Revised. At their celebration on July 4 of last year, the Nez Perce Indians revived ar old custom for the edification of their visitors. The young bucks of the tribe are very wealthy and are regarded as desirable partis by the designing mothers of marriageable daughters. The maidens from all the neghboring tribes were brought to Lapwal, the centre of the Nez Perce reservation, to find hus. bands and were placed in the tents of their hosts, while the young men who were candidates for matrimony marched forth in their brightest colors Approaching the tents they sang s weird song to the music of beating drums. At last, when it was quite tents and countermarched on the line of the same circle as the men were in the dark, selected a husband from the line, who immediately followed his bride. As there were more men that maidens, several unfortunate sultors were left in despair.

According to the recent census the population of Greece is 2,418,000 souls Then was a hegira. Down her black or an increase of 230,000 over the fig-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

wards will be given for the "apprehen- footed nag is reinstated. sion" of dead men. You must bring a post office robber alive now in order St. Petersburg, France will be menaced to get the reward.

are quickly revised and thoroughly en- league, Dr. Yersin, has just left Paris

from a Washington State penitentiary less than 15 per cent., whereas the uson a pardon, after having served two that mortality of the persons stricken years of a long sentence that he had is 80 per cent., especially in Bombay, received on a confession of murder, wher the serum is not employed." which he had made to shield his fath. While it might elicit some differer. The two were charged two years | ence of opinion to say that a national ago with the murder of Benton Wil- debt is an evidence of progress, it is son's brother-in-law, and the father nevertheless a fact that some of the being tried first and the prospect being most progressive nations on the globe dark for him, his son got up and con. are burdened with heavy national obfessed that he did the killing.

By the increase in the French army many men are withdrawn from other employment, with the result that the vacancles thus made are largely filled \$23,750,000,000 in 1875. During the by women, and the prediction is ven. last twenty years England, Germany tured that if the folly of armamen's and the United States have considergoes on increasing France will be come, owing to its stationary popula. Yet within the same period of time the tion, a nation of women-supported men. However, as living becomes more expensive the competition of women in nearly every profession becomes national debt of France was only \$4. keener.

Californians contemplate erecting in Washington, at the time of the inaugu. ration of the new President, an elaborate citrous arch, its prime object being to advertise their State's agricultural productions. The arch is to be of redwood, and the design provides that the columns, four in number, shall be completely enveloped by oranges and lemons. The bases are to be faced with California onyx and marble. The whole is to be lighted at night by incandescent lamps.

Union intends to erect a National Tem. no matter how hidebound he may be course, from over rich cream. Pasin his prejudices."

are generally known to have escaped dication of how the country feels about still cater to the American appetite in and to have been allowed to live among in Rhode Island on April 7. The five provision has been made for those too under the new charter.

over a distance of six miles. The sight, promoters of the school luncheon ended he said, surpassed anything he had ever in victory for the latter. seen and utterly amazed him. The Until recent years the purchase of elks' trail over the snow was like fint | Alaska from the Russian Government

hands and heads together."

did and never would own a abree. It is eries in the neighborhood of the Yukon also asserted that while occasionally River.

a man may sell his horse and adont the "bike," the change is only temporary. The Post Office Department has just and that as soon as the exhibitanting made a decision that in future no re- novelty of the wheel wears off, the four-

According to the Novoe Vremya, of during the coming spring with an in-President George Falloon, of the Ohlo vasion of the "tchouma," or bubonic Fish and Game Commission, says that plague, which is now prevalent in the the supply of fish in Lake Erie will be region round about Bombay, in Asta. exhausted in two or three years unless Dr. Roux, of the Institute, in the Rue the existing laws regulating the catch Dutoit, Paris, announces that his cotfor Tonquin armed with serum which Taking the suggestion from a Ger. will allow him to combat successfully man scientific journal, which recently the dread disease. Concerning Dr. pointed out the advantage of elephants Yersin, Dr. Roux says: "This young as beasts of burden even in European physician went to Hong Kong in 1894 cities, the Comite de l'Elephant has in order to study the pest, and during just been formed in Paris for the pur- the following year he continued his pose of preventing the killing of ele. bacteriological studies at the Institut phants for sport. Next summer a num. Pasteur. As soon as he was able to ber of elephants will be employed as unite the elements of a serum antagobeasts of burden in Marseilles, where nistic to the tchouma be departed for the wipters are milder than they are Canton and Amoy. The result of his experiments has been that of twenty-Benton Wilson has been liberated seven cases treated he lost only two, or

ligations. In round numbers the Pall Mall Gazette estimates the present na. tional debt of the world at \$29,000,000. 000 in federal money, as opposed to ably reduced their indebtedness, and world's aggregate debt has increased \$4,210,000,000. France is at present the heaviest debtor nation. In 1875 the 500,000,000, while in 1895 it had climbed to \$6,000,000,000. Although reduced somewhat, the national debt of England is \$3,300,000,000. Russia's debt has been steadily increasing for several years, and while the exact figures cannot be given, she ranks fourth among European powers with respect to the burden which she carries,

After an experience of two years in serving cheap luncheons at the high schools in Boston the idea is pronounced a success. It has strong approval from many parents and also from the principals of the schools, who The Women's Christian Temperance ascribe to it good results. The scheme is self-supporting. For five cents a perance Hospital in Chicago. One of choice is given of many excellent its promoters says: "We shall show things, while for ten cents one may the doctors who think that in some fare finely. The management rather cases the administering of alcohol is an favor the ten-cent lunch in the beabsolute necessity to save a patient's lief that it is better for the pupils to life that they are utterly mistaken, and have as much as the spending of that before our work in the new field is a sum will provide. Soups are served. year old we can present facts in the also bread and butter, crackers, light shape of cured patients which will digestible cakes, fresh fruits, milk, cochange the mind of many a physician. coa, and even ice cream, not made, of try is tabooed, and in this respect the In 1897 there will be six State elec- promoters of the luncheons have to tions, five of which will give some in- compete with the pie wagons which the new administration. The first is the vicinity of the schoolhouses. No others are in the fall. On Nov. 2 Mas- poor to afford even a small outlay, as is sachusetts, Ohlo, Iowa and Virginia, done is European countries. About Apresenting in a way important sec- 1,600 pupils are catered to daily, and tions of the Union, hold elections for the luncheon is served in less than all State offices, and on Nov. 8 New twenty minutes. The practical suc-York elects a Judge of the Court of cess of the plan has led to its introduc-Appeals and members of the Assem. tion in other cities. Somerville (Mass.), bly. On the same day the Greater New has a different grade of prices, giving York will choose its first government the pupils a chance to buy simply a glass of milk, a cup of scocoa, or a Thirty thousand elk are wintering in sandwich at prices ranging from two the Jackson's Hole country of Wyom. cents up to ten cents for these and ing, according to the estimate of the other things. Fitchburg is another game warden, who says that in one city which has adopted the system, as herd which he saw the other morning has Manchester, N. H., where a bitter there were 15,000 of them, stretching strife between outside piemen and the

ice, he said, so hard had the snow been | was regarded by many in this counpacked down. The animals are seen try as a grave national mistake. One by thousands any morning, moving reason for this impression is found in along the Snake River from the Great the extreme northern latitude which Swamp to the Gros-Ventre hills, and the peninsula occupies. Because of the at night the walls of the calves stray. severe climate peculiar to that remote ing from their mothers may be heard. | section of the map, it was commonly The Charleston News and Courier supposed that Alaska could produce says: "Professor J. W. Homan, of the nothing short of leebergs. While the State Colored College of South Caro. purchase covered 580,000 square miles lina, is the first colored man to intro- and made a handsome addition to the duce among his people of the South geographical extent of the nation, it the science of dairying and agricultural was thought for quite a while that biology. He is introducing a line of Congress had virtually squandered \$7 industry among his people in the South | 200,000, which was the price of the terthat will make his work felt not only by ritory purchased from Russia. Since the colored people but by both races. Alaska has been recognized as a part Professor Hoffman is said to be a of this country the serious appreheavery competent man, and has a great sions which formerly existed in refield of usefulness before him in his gard to the purchase have gradually college work. The Booker Washing, disappeared. From the seal industry ton idea of making the colored people alone quite a handsome sum has been self-supporting and self-respecting is realized within the past few years. worth all the empty political privileges With respect to the fisheries which and positions that could be conferred bave been a source of international disupon them. What they need is to be pute between England and this comtrained so that they can work their try for some time it may be said that large profits have accrued to the own-During the last two years the idea ers of these fisheries, and that chiefly has become general that the bicycle to this account is due our present mishas nearly driven the hors out of understanding with England. But existence. A horse-shocing association, there is still another source of wealth in its annual report, maintains that which has recently been discovered in dark, the maidens came forth from the this is all a mistake, and there are Alaska. Some four or five years ago more horses in the country now than it was found that the soil was threaded ever before since the landing of the with rich seams of gold, and that a making. As they passed, each maiden, pilgrim fathers. The organization new field was opened to mining enterdemonstrates that there are in Ohio prise. As a result of this disclosure a 19,000 more horses than there were a large number of enterprising indiviyear ago, 17,000 more in Michigan, and duals flocked to Alaska and began at 12,500 more in New York. Other States once to search for the precious metal. are adduced as showing a correspond. In 1895 the total output of gold ing increase in the number of norses reached \$3,000,000, while for 1896 it over twelve months ago. The explana. will hardly fall short of \$5,000,000. A tion offered for this fact is that bicycles corps of men recently sent out by the are used chiefly by people who never geological survey made fresh discov.