THE PRAISE OF THE PRESENT. Poets there be who tune their lyres the slayer of men. Brothers, when I to days of long ago

And sing a song of sentiment in measures sad and low.

To them the golden age is past, the golden fleece is clipped;

The rose of pleasure hath been plucked, the cup of joyance sipped;

They live in longing for the lost, the dead of Might Have Been,-

But I-a bard most practical-count all such singing sin.

"o me these days, these present days.

Have fertile fields and flower ways, Wherein my fancy fondly

strays: And if I had a song to sing, I'd sing

about these days.

And there be bards who rave a stave concerning Days To Be,

When all things shall be lovely and luxuriant and free,

When Joy shall reach her chalice down to thirsty mortal lip

And certain rare elected ones to drunk-

enness shall sip: The bud has yet to blossom and the

honey to be stored

and sweep the festal board. may graze

bays;

And if I knew a stave to rave, I'd his majesty the tiger.' rave about These Days.

her splendid wings

make my vision wide,

That I may sweep the height, the deep and know them deified! The golden Days of Long Ago, the

golden Days To Be Are not so wonderful by half as These

Days are to me; den days.

maize

And minstrel-sweet with harvest lays:

And were I piping Pan himself, I'd pipe about These Days.

Robertus Love in New York Sun.



The travelers from beyond Moradabad having reached Kaladoongie, were discovered to be men of consequence by the Thanadar, and were invited by him to join the circle of the great round his fire on the evening of their arrival. It was very warm and the dismal silence was only accented by the distant howl of a lonely jackal. The sheet lightning flickered fitfully over the foothills, mocking the gasping Teral with its faint promise of a coming change. The conversation round the fire flagged, and the hookah passed languidly from hand to hand. Those present would have retired to sleep, had sleep been possible; but as that was a consummation not easily attained at this season of the year, they preferred their present miseries to those that come in the wakeful night watches when the Teral is athirst. Ram Deen's arrival was a nightly boon to those who were wont to assemble round the Thanadar's fire: there was always the possibility of his having news; and, besides. men seemed to acquire fresh vitality from contact with his vigorous personality. The strangers were especially grateful for his arrival; and when he had taken his usual place beside the fire the hookah was at once passed to him. "Any tidings, coach-wan ji?" inquired the Tenadar. "None, sahib, save that the great frog in the well at LaI Kooah-who is as old as the well, and wiser than most men-gave voice just ere I started, and the bunnia said it was a sure sign of rain within two days, as the frog's warning had never been known to fail." "Nana Debi send it be so." exclaimed the little carrier, "for my bullocks be starved for the lack of green food. and bhoosa (chaff) is past my means." "Thou shouldst not complain, Goor Dutt." said Ram Deen, with a smile; "their very leanness is thy passport through the jungle. Fatter kine would have been devoured and their driver with them long ere this." Hint of danger that might be encountered in the jungle having thus been given, one of the strangers was moved to ask concerning the lame tiger of Huldwani, part of whose biography they had heard from Ram Deen at Lal Kooah on the previous day.

for a sahib who had been sent to slay went to the dark bungalow there came forth to me a man child-a Faringiwhose chin was as smooth as the palm

of my hand. "I would have laughed, but that I thought of the tiger that I knew would be waiting for us, and taking pity on days. him, I said: 'The jungle hereabouts is

full of wild fowl, sahib, and 'twere pity when shikar is so plentiful you should waste this morning looking for a budmash tiger who will not come forth for two days yet.' He answered me never a word, but went into the dark bungalow for something he had forgotten; and while he was gone his butler spake to me, saying: 'Coachman, make no mistake; thy life depends upon thy doing the sahib's bidding. He is a very Rustum, and he knoweth not fear, for all he is so

young.' 'He is a man after my own heart, then sirdar; but, mashallah! I would he had a beard,' I replied. "Presently the young sahib came

forth with an empty bottle in one hand and a gun in the other. Throwing the bottle into the air he shattered it with a bullet ere it reached the ground. Startled by the report, a jack-Ere hungry souls may sit them down al fled from the rear of the cookhouse toward the jungle, and the sahib stop-But as for me I say These Days | ped its flight with another bullet. Then, Hold pastures where my soul replenishing his gun, he took his seat beside me on the mail cart, saying, And drink delights and gather | 'Blow on my bugle, coach-wan, and announce our coming to Shere Bahadoor,

"It was a brave jawan (youth), brothers; but he was very young, and To me These Days are golden-tipped belike he had a mother; so I swore in with goodly thoughts and things. my beard to save him, whatever might And Opportunity but waits to spread befall. As we proceeded he questioned me concerning the killing of Nandha. At my command, to bear me up and speaking lightly as one who goeth to shoot black partridge.

"'He is lame, coach-wan, and will doubtless be waiting for us by the Bore bridge,' said the sahib. As soon as he appears stay the horses for an instant whilst I get off the mail cart, and then return when your horses will let And so These Days, these gol- you. The lame one of Huldwani is old and cunning; it is no fawn thou To me are rich with wine and seekest this morning. Perchance the sirdar will dispatch some great shikari to help thee in this hunting. Gunga send we may not meet the tiger; but if we should shame befall me if I permit thee to leave the mail cart whilst the horses are able to run?"

"For answer, my brothers, the sahib flushed red, and, calling me a coward, he drove his elbow into my stomach with such force that the reins fell from my hands. Taking them up, the while I tought for my breath, he turned the horses round, saying: 'A jackal may not hunt a tiger. I have need of a man with me this morning, and Goor Deen, my butler, shall take thy place."

""The sahib, being a man, will not blacken my face in the eyes of Kaladoongie.' I said. 'I spake for thy sake, satuh: but I will drive thee to Jehan dum as thou wilt, for no man hath ever called me coward before.' Then the sahib looking in my face as I tucked the ends of my beard under my puggri and, seeing that my eyes met his four-square, he gave up the reins to me, saying: 'If thou playest me false will kill thee like a dog;' and he showed me the hilt of a pistol that he had in his pocket. We spake no more together, but when we came to the Bore bridge I shook the jungle with a blast from my bugle.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Is Spain so badly off that even Portugal can talk of annexing her ?

as well as a summer girl one of these days. raw material cannot get pig iron to fill all their orders. The present pro-

The days of the prairie dog are numbered. In Texas a trap is now being used that in one day wiped out it had ever before reached. It is in 12,000 of the little pests on a single the manufacture of machinery from ranch.

The classes of 1901 in the girls' for pig iron is so great as it has lately schools are taking the name of "The been, we cannot afford to export it in Naughty-Ones." It is supposed the that state. classes of the next year will be "Naughty-Two."

The hill country of the Western Carolinas used to be called "the Over supply the domestic servant question Hills of Ottalay," (or Ottoray) and has assumed a difficult and, unless The Charleston News and Courier the Chicago experiment be a success, urges that the poetic Indian name be almost unsolvable phase. Men in revived.

offered to poor, bewildered China is so few of them care to go into service. whether it is to be eaten with sugar The army of the unemployed would or with salt. The wail of the Chinese dwindle into slim proportions if men Empress about the "greedy dogs" of ceased to consider household situa-Europe is pathetic, but unavailing.

Mo., blames prosperity for the non- good food and wages. removal of garbage, saying that the people can afford to eat more, and consequently their garbage barrels till tive engine was first seen on the up so fast that the garbage man can- prairies, the untutored savage used not keep them properly emptied.

The full name of the Sultan of Sulu trains hands seldom paused to gather is Hadzi Mohammed Womoloi Kiram. the scattered chief, but left his But that is no reason why he can't kaleidoscopic remains to instruct, or become a pretty good American. John at least amuse, his fellow-savages. Walovicz and Zohia Ochromowicz got When the Indian grew tired of this a marriage license in Chicago the sport the buffalo took it up, with the other day.

his department are anxious for the just sat down by the tracks and waitreorganization of their schools, and are demanding American teachers. No better indication could be had of which the cabmen of New York City an early Americanized Cuba.

has at least the merit of simplicity. It is merely to obtain and wear a pair of red spectacles. According to the track immediately ahead of a trolley German scientist who recommends this remarkable remedy, it will counteract the effects of the roughest sea, because red excites the brain and quickens its circulation.

able of English labor leaders. He creased in the Far West in spite of has visited the United States and sits in parliament. In a recent speech he buffaloes. There is a lesson in this administered the following flagella- for some one, but we do not believe tion to the newly acquired British that the trolley cars will notice it. subject, William Waldorf Astor: "I Certainly the gripmen will not. can tolerate a decent duke or a militant marquis whose power is often

and price of iron marked the prosperity of the people better than any-thing else. Judged by this standard, the prosperity of the American people is now much greater than ever before. We are producing 270,000 tons

If the golf links maintain their of pig iron per week, and yet the popularity there'll be an autumn girl factories which work up this immense duct is sixty per cent greater than it was two years ago, though in that year our iron product was greater than

iron that most of this increase has been made. While the home demand

In Chicago an effort is being made to replace women servants with men. household service are notable for quickness, intelligence and respect The only choice which is being for authority, but the trouble is that tions as menial, and life would be much less hard passed under the The health officer of Kansas City, shelter of a comfortable home with

Many years ago, when the locomoto ride on the tracks and endeavor to frighten the new monster away. The result that the labors of the chase were diminished, and provident In-General Wood says the Cubans in dians. instead of scouring the plains, ed. These reminiscences of a by gone time are occasioned by the manuer in are now imitating both the Indiau and the buffalo in their dealings with The latest specific for sea-sickness the pitiless trolley cars. It seems to be the height of imprudence for a cabman to undertake to wheel on the car advancing at a rate of speed much higher than his vehicle ever attains, yet the destruction of calls goes on to the pecuniary, if not always to the

bodily, ruin of the abmen, and the tribe of the trolley car is increasing, John Burns is the most noted and even as that of the locomotive inthe Comanches, the Sioux, and the

tempered by tradition and whose been established by the Illinois legis-ginning with 'th' to save his blessed rear are dressed to correspond, with caste feeling is qualified by service to lature is an experiment that will well the community, but the migratory be worth watching. Heretofore the money bag, a patriot only when his law has made no distinction between property is threatened, a citizen only juvenile criminals and a fult criminals with the result that magistrates have -he is too mean even to be tarred often exercised a discretion in dealing with youthful offenders that the law did not sanction. This is hardly Indiscriminate and constant novel the way to teach young persons to rereading is rather unwise. New York spect the law, and the Illinois legiswomen, as a rule, have little time for lature has attempted to correct this it. But in the smaller towns, where practice by the establishment of a separate court for trial of offenders less than sixteen years old and by the and romantically inclined person adoption of a code suited to the class. would be the natural victim of the Under this scheme no child under novel-devouring craze. But middle- twelve years of age can be arrested or aged women, so the public librarians held in a police station. A place of say, are the ones that demand novels detention for children must be speciand still more novels. After their ally provided, and when children are heard the angry roar of a charging own romances are over then they be- to be brought into court it must be gin to appreciate those of other per- by summons served on their parents sons. One wonders if the athletic or guardians. Wide discretion is threw the frightened horses on their girl of to-day will take to novels when then allowed magistrates in dealing she becomes hopelessly middle-aged. with youthful offenders. The great ground. Then whilst the horses flew It is difficult to imagine, but one can advantage of this scheme is that these paper bottles," said a wholesale dealoffenders do not come in contact with >> police or with hardened criminals. 'Iney are treated much as a stern

THE BOLO OF THE FILIPINOS.

A Weapon Which Has Proved Inefficient really like to see him!" Against Our Troops.

A letter from Lieutenant William M. Copp of the Sixth Artillery, who is on the gunboat Napidan in Laguna de Bay, gives the following interesting information concerning one phase of the fighting with the Filipinos:

"An odd trait in the character of the natives is that they never leave one of their dead if they can possibly get him away. They leave more now than tarantula, for the latter grows to an they used to, for this reason: Formerly they had at least five men for every to be simply overloaded with venom. and it was truly wonderful. The rapidused to stab, no edge. When these inch long .- New York Sun.

bolo men tried the same tactics on our men that were accustomed to employ so successfully against the Spaniards, they were killed in large numbers, as our men did not run, but simply shot them. Now so many of these men have been killed, there are fewer of them to a gun, and they are not able to get the dead away quite as well as they did formerly.

"If your servant goes away a day or two, you can be certain he is with the insurgents and in some fight. It is too common to excite comment here when an officer's servant, who has been absent several days, is found in the insurgents uniform killed or is brought into our hospital for treatment."

A Stinging Rebuke.

He was an angular man, with gray the crowded cable car with an alacrity which spoke well for the cheerfulness of his disposition. The lady who took and was never seen again. the proffered seat was stout and hearty. She slipped into the vacant place without a word. The angular man looked at her thoughtfully; then he stooped over and said:

"I had an uncle, ma'am, who had just the same affliction." "Sir!" said the stout lady, with an

insu'ted toss of her head.

The "children's court," which has "he couldn't pronounce any word be- outriders who stand in a boot at the

plainingly? If there be such a man in this audience, let him rise up! I should

And in the rear of the hall, a mildlooking man in spectacles, in obedience to the summons, timidly arose. He was the husband of the eloquent speaker. It was the first time he had ever had a chance to assert himself.

Dangerous insects In Cuba.

The centipede in Cuba often attains a length of from ten to twelve inches, but it is not feared so much as the enormous size in the island and is said gun, and about all these men were In Mexico and Southwestern Texas good for was to carry away the there is a brown or mud-colored scorwounded and dead, although they were pion that is not entitled to much rearmed with bolos. These weapons spect for its stinging powers, but in were very effective against the Spani- Cuba there is a deadly, black variety ards, as the bolo men apparently cared whose sting has been known to pronothing for their own lives, and the duce fatal results. The agricultural Spaniards did not have the courage to ants of Cuba are also dangerous to hustand when they charged; so, of course, man kind, and there is another equally they were cut to pieces, the bolo being dangerous and ugly, insect which without/doubt one of the most terrible | translated as nearly as possible from weapons at close quarters in the the Cuban patols into our language. world. It is very sharp and so heavy signifies "bull-ant." Its bite is conthat it will smash any sword in pieces sidered to be almost as deadly as the that I have seen. They use them in sting of a black scorpion. It grows to the right hand, and a long, heavy dag- a size larger than the common wasp ger in the left. I had one of the or hornet, and builds a mound so many amigos who could handle the strong that the dome will easily supbolo go through the motions for me, port the weight of a man. An eighteen year old Cuban boy was stung on the ity of his moves was such that the eye ankle recently by one of these insects could hardly follow them, and all the and died a few hours later. The writtime he kept a constant guard. The er found in one a well-developed poibolo is to cut, no point; the dagger is son sac and a stinger fully half an

Works as a Sailor.

A British peer at work as a common sailor is sufficiently unusual to be worthy of record. The Australian liner Hesperus, now on its way home to England, has for one of its crew the Marquis of Graham, eldest son of the Duke of Montrose. He is said to be keenly interested in the mercantile marine, and to be engaged in getting a thorough insight into the working of sailing ships, with a view to qualifying, like Lord Brassey, for a master's certificate. He is described as being very popular on board, and as taking his full share of the work of the ship. An almost forgotten romance of the peerage and the sea is that of the elder brother of the present Earl of Aberdeen, who shipped as a common sailor ear whiskers. He gave up his seat in on a voyagle from America to Austrailia. He went aloft on the night of January 27, 1870, in a terrible storm.

Peru's President Rides In State.

The President of Peru rides in an elaborate carriage, similar to those used by the crowned heads of Europe. It is large, high and handsomely decorated. The box is hung with upholstery and fringes of scarlet and white, which are the colors of the republic, and the "Yes," continued the angular man; coachmen and footmen and the two neck. That's right. He'd stutter and cocked hats, silk stockings, silver buckles on their boots and all the livwould be to give it the sound of 's.' It ery of royalty, except powdered wigs. eighteen inches in diameter, painted in The stout lady was dark red from brilliant colors. The carriage is drawn by four handsome bay horses, with docked tails and a harness heavily mounted in silver and bearing the coat

"Coach-wan ji, wast thou not afraid to carry the mail after the slaying of thy hostler, Nandha?"

"Those who carry the queen's mail may not stop for fear. Nevertheless. fear rode with me a day and a night after the death of Nandha."

"It is a great thing," said the little carrier, nodding at the wayfarers, while Ram Deen "drank tobacco."

When Ram Deen had passed the hookah to his neighbor, he went on: "Brothers, on the day that Nandha was carried off by the tiger, I sent word to the postmaster of Naini Tal concerning the killing, and the outgoing mail brought me word that the sirdar (government) would send me help. Ye know that a tiger kills not two days in succession; so I had no fear when I traversed the road to and from Lai Kooah till the second day after the slaying of Nandha. Ere I they wear clothes for any other reastarted on that morning the munshi son except to be in the fashion .- New told me to drive to the dark bungalow York Press.

"'Shabash! coach-wan.' exclaimed the sahib; 'thou art a man, indeed, and shalt have Shere Bahadoor's skin as recompense for the hurt to thy stomach. Bid him come again.'

"Half a mile beyond the bridge, as we sped along the level road above the river I again blew upon the bugle. The sound had scarcely ceased when we tiger.

"'Stop!' exclaimed the sahib; and I haunches, whilst he leaped to the along the road, I looked back over never tell. my shoulder and beheld the Lame One

bound into the middle of the road; and the sahib blew on his fingers, as one to make wheel-women take out a schoolmaster treats unruly pupils. would whistle to a dog. The great special license. A lawyer who was beast stopped on the instant and run down not long ago by a girl on a crouched to the ground, ready to spring on the sahih as he advanced toward it, and I prayed to Nana Debi to befriend the young fool.

"When he was within thirty paces or so from the tiger, the sahib halted and and if she succeeds in proving that brought the gun to his shoulder. The she can control her wheel, must file next instant there was the crack of a bond of \$100, to establish the vicinto the air.

"I knew the tiger was dead; and immediately thereafter the mail cart ran into the bank and spilled me on the hib. Wah ji wah! brothers, we must raise sons like theirs. When I joined the boy sahib he was smoking, and tape! His bullet had struck the beast

had died at the hands of a man!"-The Speaker.

Names of the Bell's Par's.

Every part of the bell has a technical name. The boods for fastening the bell to the wooden stock, which forms the axle on which it revolves in the belfry, are called the "cannons." The loop from which to suspend the clapper has also to be cast. In many modern bells the cannons are dispensed with and the bell is bolted directly on to its stock. This has the advantage of enabling the bell to be turned. The which is fastened directly into the crown of the bell by an iron staple

Philosophically Explained.

when his comfort is encroached upon and feathered." time can be found for anything, one

would naturally think that the young

It is proposed in Kenosha, Wis. wheel has drawn up an ordinance requiring the license, and providing that before a girl may have one, she must give a specimen of her riding dise and produce, and they make regbefore a committee of three experts, ular stops to receive and deliver riffe, and the Lame One leaped straight tims of possible collisions beyond the reach of loss.

No American student of the signs of the times now visible in the United | It will end in establishment of a reguroad. Leaving the stunned horses tied States can have failed to be impressed lar trolley freight service, with cars to a tree, I proceeded to seek the sa- by the recent rapid increase in the expressively adapted to the purpose. number of private schools observes Trolley mail cars are now used in New pay taxes to Faringis until we can the New York Times. The public Vork and other great cities to collect schools, too, are multiplying in all and deliver mail matter, and a trolley parts of the country, but they come freight service would be merely an only under the stress of absolute extension of this idea, only with greatnecessity, and, in many localities be- er possibilities of profit to trolley coutbetween the eyes, and the Lame One sides New York, not fast enough to panies. meet an almost despairing demand from the largest, though not the most influential, part of the population Their rivals, on the contrary, are springing up everywhere under a com-

pulsion which if it exists, is well concealed and almost unmentioned. The Indians on the Osage Reservation, Oklahoma Territory, are taking advantage of the bankruptcy law to protect their property and Government annuities from the post traders to whom they owe collectively about

\$50,000. The readiness with which clapper is technically divided into ball the gentle Osage takes in the lessons or hammer, and the flight or shaft, of civilization inspires the liveliest words: "He built this fence. I didn't hopes for the future. He has learned do it." The man on the other side also how to eat his cake and have it, had no idea of letting a false impresthus conquering a problem too intricate for more advanced races, and ed on the other side of the high bar-It never occurs to some women that proverbially declared to be insoluble, rier: "I had to do it."

It has always been reckoned in civ- Kansas pays its Governor only \$2,500 ilized countries that the production a year.

Trolleys Used as Freighters.

In Pennsylvania and many other States many trolley cars now have compartments for carrying merchanfreight. Farmers find these trolley lines a cheap and convenient way of shipping garden and dairy products to adjacent markets, and trolley companies are encouraging this traffic. It requires no special foresight to see what this sort of traffic will lead to.

In a pretty Wisconsin town not far from Milwaukee there is a "spite fence" which tells its own story to all the world. It is a high and tight board affair, and cuts off a view across a number of beautiful lawns. The man who lives on one side of it evidently feared that the fence would bring down on his head the condemnation of his neighbors. Not wishing to be unjustly blamed, he has therefore painted on his side of the fence, in letters that can be read a block away, these sion get out. Accordingly he has paint-

stammer, and the best he could do was a dreadful affliction. His oldest Upon either door of the carriage apson was named Theophilus, out he al- pears a representation of the coat of ways called him 'Sophilus.' Had it arms of the republic about a foot or long, ma'am?"

vexation. "You are insulting," she sported.

"Well, I don't wonder you hate to nave anybody refer to it," said the an- of arms on every buckle and rosette. gular man, with great cheerfulness. 'But I couldn't help noticing it when you took my seat and weren't able to say 'Thank you.' I wouldn't have is the uncertainty of titles and the abminded in the least if you'd said 'Sank | solute authority exercised by the nayou.' Oh, do you get off here? Goodday, ma'am. Never mind the thanks." -Wasp.

Bottles Manufactured Out of Paper.

"One of the latest uses to which paper has been put is in the making of er · paper-made novelties in New York City. "Such bottles are intended particularly for use on ocean steamships. The new bottles are a German invention, and are manufactured of a age \$3,000 actually was paid in Hacomposition which, with the solution in which they are made water tight. is the inventor's secret. After being impregnated with this fluid, the paper bottles are slowly dried in gas stoves. and this process of drying must be watched carefully, for otherwise the nor the breaking down of a truck upon which they are loaded loosely will board."-Washington Star.

His Rare Opportunity. The ideal husband of the modern

strong-minded woman has often been happily burlesqued, but probably never better than in this anecdote of a public speaker.

"Is there a man in all this audience." superb scorn, "that has ever got up in killing to males,-New York Press, the morning, leaving his tired, wornout wife to enjoy her slumbers, gone quietly down stairs, made the fire if necessary, day, after day, uncom- cally on the plates.

Enormous Fees of Cuban Notaries.

One drawback to investment in Cuba tive notaries. According to the old Spanish laws, which to a great extent are yet in vogue, the notaries keep all records of land titles, and from their decisions there is no appeal. The office has descended from father to son through many generations, and, having had things so long their own way, the incumbents have grown exceedingly arrogant, and demand outrageous fees. For the copy of a deed \$300 is not considered exorbitant. Not long vanna for recording a deed. One thousand five hundred dollars or \$1,000 is the common charge for recording a will

A Swan Fights a Man.

That a swan will fight fiercely was bottles would remain porous and allow shown by an exciting struggle between the fluids to leak out. The great ad- a swan and a park constable on the vantage claimed for these bottles is upper lake in Waterloo Park, England. that they can be handled roughly Some India-rubber balls had rolled inwithout the least apprehension, for to the water, and to get them the conneither the pitching nor the rolling of stable paddled out in a punt. This a great steamer during rough weather drew the notice of the male swan, which deserted his consorts and the brood of cygnet, and went for the be apt to damage them. For such rea- constable with great fury. Once or sons the demand for paper bottles is twice he almost upset the punt by already large, and there is little doubt causing the constable to overbalance that they will soon supersede the use it in saving his legs from the bird's of the glass-made article on ship- beak. It was only with difficulty and risk that the balls were recovered. The swan then followed the punt to the bank, making vicious darts at the constable.

Buffaloes Plentiful in Canada.

Inspector Rutledge of the Northwest mounted police, who has returned from a prolonged patrol of the vast district demanded the female lecturer on wo- between Alaska and Manitoba, reports man's rights, "that has every done that real buffaloes, so far from becomanything to lighten the burden on his ing extinct, are numerous and increaswife's shoulders? What do you know ing. A bill has been brought into the of woman's work? Is there a man Dominion House of Commons extendhere," she continued folding her arms, ing the close season for two years and looking over the assembly with more, and after that restricting the

Stops Cattle from Crossing Over.

Cattle are prevented from getting on cooked his own breakfast, sewed the the railroad tracks at grade crossings missing buttons on the children's by a new guard, which is formed of clothes, darned the family stockings, zigzag plates, bolted to the ties to scoured the pots and kettles, cleaned form ridges and depressions parallel to and filled the lamps, and done all this. the ties, with sharp spikes set verti-

Tells Its Own Story.