THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1888.

HADING AND COQUELIN.

In New York.

ntleman in a preliminary training

It is one of the many curious contradic-

tions of genius, showing how far the best artist's work falls short of his own con-ception of what it should be, that Coque-

lin, whom the critics unite in pronouncing a natural actor, declares that suc-cess on the stage

he lay down to feign sleep, but being very much fatigned actually fell asleep and snored. The play did not require him to wake till the curiain fell on that act. In

all the next morning's papers the critics sharply reproached him for his failure in the sleep scene, maintaining that his action in sleep was exaggerated and un-

is purely a matter of art and that

theory. While playing Annibal in "L'Aventuriere"

school.

1

natural!

COQUELIN.

ALL ABOUT COREA.

A STRANGE COUNTRY INHABITED BY STRANGE PEOPLE.

They Have Recently Charged Foreigners, cially Japanese, with Boiling and Eating Corean Boys, and They Threatened as Things for the Foreigners.

The recent excitement in Corea on the ort that children were being kidnaped sold to the Japanese to be cooked and eaten was a very serious matter. The foreigners were implicated, and it took ho less than three proclamations, the last signed by the king himself, to allay the feeling of the populace.



MAP OF COREA.

MAP OF COREA. Corea is in Asia, occupying a peninsula resembling Florida in shape and extend-ing toward Japan. There are 16,000,000 of people on 00,000 square miles. From the credence given to the reported eating of boiled or roasted children by the Japanese, it is to be inferred that the Supanese, it is to be interred that the Coreans are not in a remarkably high state of civilization, and their ideas of justice are especially crude. One of the first legal proceedings a barbarous people learn is the method of Judge Lynch, and the Coreans in the recent troubles not only merced the assumption that a man only reversed the assumption that a man is supposed to be innocent until proved guilty, but put the accused to death by The deat provides the supervision of the sectors of mob power on accusation. The first proc lamation informed the people that chil-dren were being stolen, but if they put the accused stealers to death their voices would be stilled and there would be no wey of finding out anything further; the second called the attention of the people to the truth that rumors did not make facts; and the third, coming from the king, offered a reward for any man found spreading a false report or bringing a false accusation. The reward alone proved effective.

flective. But we are not to expect much of a people who pay tribute both to China and Japan, and among whom persons are to be found willing to offer themselves as slaves, or sell their children into slavery; where nearly all other ranks are better merchants, who with footmen, jailers, monks, butchers and sorcerers make up the lowest rank in society. But why a policeman ranks as high as he does, where so little attention is paid to his author-ity, there seems to be no clear explana-

A singular feature is that the modern labor labor vement is strong among those otherwise benighted people. The artisans and laborers are united in powerful guilds,



munts was one of the accusations brought against the early Christians by their beathen accusers; and it has since often been repeated against heretical sects. The lower orders of Chinese implicitly believe that children are eaten in some countries by the white people, and the old Guinea negro notion of the disposal of black children taken by the whites is well known. What is this mysterious law of mind that makes the dark races of man-kind suspect that the white races want to eat them? And whence came the idea of a ghoul? Is it a "Darwinian survival" of the time when cannibalism was common? Certain it is that the dark races of man-

Certain it is that the dark races of man-kind all have the tradition. ABOUT TO ABDICATE.

The King of Greece Will Retire to Ilis

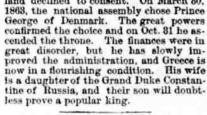
Old Home in Denmark. But a few weeks since the cable an-nounced that the crown prince of Greece was to marry Princess Sophia, sister of the emperor of Germany; and now the the emperor of Germany; and now the king of Greece announces that on the eve of that marriage he will abdicate and leave Greece for his old home in Den-mark. The reasons are not given, but as his reign has been a troubled one, it is easy to see why he has concluded that his son, born in Greece of a Russian mother, much beloved by the people, will be a more popular and therefore a more suc-



cessful ruler than himself. He is the cessful ruler than himself. He is the fourth king elected since the new king-dom was set up, and the third to abdicate. After the western Roman empire fell, the eastern or Byzantine empire continued to exist for about 1,000 years in a state of

to exist for about 1,000 years in a state of almost continuous decay, and Constan-tinople was finally taken by the Turks in 1493. They soon subjugated Greece and ruled it tyrannically for 860 years; then the Greeks rose in rebellion, under "arco Bozzaris, Ypsilanti, Mavrocordato ad other leaders. Their uprising was at first suppressed, with awful massacres; but Western Europe took an interest in the classic land and many Philhellenes ("Lovers of Greece") volunteered to as-sist, among whom was Lord Byron. Fin-ally the combined fleets of England, France and Russia annihilated the Turkish fleet at Navorino, Oct. 20, 1827, and Greece be-came free.

came free. After an interregnum the great powers selected Prince Leopold of Belgium for king of Greece, but he renounced his claim a few months later. In 1832 the powers selected Otho of Bavaria, who became king at the age of 17, and had a troubled reign of thirty years. In October, 1862, he abdicated in the face of a revolu-tion, and the national council provided for the election of a king by universal suffrage. Prince Alfred of England was chosen by an immense majority, but Eng-land declined to consent. On March 80,



Forger Foster.

William R. Foster, the forger and embezzler, who stole so much money from the New York Produce Exchange gratuinot sympathize with the old man's in New York, the prospective heir of his father's cool \$500,000 and the recipient of the decent income of \$10,000 per an-num. When the peculations of Bedell, that other forger on a large scale, were revealed, business men in general began to feel a little nervous and went to work to overhaul their books and papers. In looking over the morthead gages which form the greater pat of the investments of the Produce Exchange gratu-ity fund, the trus-70 tees discovered that Foster, who was the attorney and business man of the fund, had forged many of the mortgages. The forgeries had been perpetrated with great skill, FORGER FOSTER. the day. even to the official stamp and seal of the register of New York. The case is almost identical with that of Bedell, the only difference being that Bedell stole \$264,000, just \$71,000 more than Foster. Both forgeries were the most audacious and deliberate of the decade, and it is singular that both should have been discovered within

"KING OF THE CORNER." Talented Actors of Paris About to Appear in New York. Paris is about to send to New York, and the new world generally, two of her most noted histrionic artists. Jane Hading (Madame Koning) and Beneit Constant Coquelin. The gentlenan has a remarka-ble history, and is noted for his stage ac-tion and facial capacities, while the lady is said to unite beauty, vivacity and in-telligence in a degree unequaled by any other actress now on the stage. Both be-long to the class spoken of as actors by nature, yet both have had thorough train-ing—the lady chiefly on the stage, the gentleman in a preliminary training

SELF MADE MAN WITH A KEEN EYE FOR STOCKS.

something About "Old Hutch" and the Manner in Which He Has Built Up His Large Fortune in the Chicago Board of Trade.

B. P. Hutchinson, the "king of the corner" in the recent deal in September wheat in Chicago, has been called "Old Hntch" for twenty years, He is a tall, portly man, with a smooth, very florid

portly man, with a smooth, very florid face on which he never wears a beard. His body is perched on a pair of long legs, the whole being usually surmounted by a felt hat with a broad brim. Mr. Hutch-inson is essentially a self made man of a practical turn of mind, and without the slightest pretension to esthetic tastes. For many years president of the Chicago Packing company, he knows pork from the sucking pig to the briny barrel. A gradual accumulation of wealth has been coming to him for many years, until now his fortune is estimated at about \$5,000,-000.

000. Mr. Hutchinson started at the bench as a shoemaker in Lynn, Mass. He soon left this, however, and established a drygoods store; but, unfortunately, just in time to get caught in the panic of 1857. Then he went to Chicago and began specu ag on the board of trade.

the board of trade. The board was a very different affair in those days from what it is now. Its meetings were held in a building near the Chicago river, and considerable urging was necessary to induce the members to go on to the floor of the exchange to make their deals. The membership foc was a triffe-not \$50-and a number of citizens held membership tickets who never used held membership tickets who never used them. But, after a while, the Chicago chamber of commerce built a fine building on the corner of Lasalle and Washington streets, and set apart the upper part of a spacious operating room for the board of trade. The big fire of 1871 swot it away, but a finer building was

put up in its place. At this time membership tickets were worth \$300. The plan was con ceived of limiting the membership and forming an association some thing like the New York stock

board. The price of memberships B. P. HUTCHINSON.

B. P. HUTCHINSON. of memberships began to crawl up till they reached about \$500, then they made a sky rocket movement which did not stop till it had reached a point above \$4,000. They fell off somewhat after that, but a membership ticket to the Chicago board of trade has always since been a valuable piece of pasteboard.

There have been a number of "corner kings" on the board during the past fifteen or twenty years, but the earlier ones all went to the wall at last. Hutchinson has been ever present operating in his own peculiar methods. He has al-ways been in the habit of taking small profits whenever they could be secured and would usually pocket at loss without waiting for it to grow. Indeed he has been considered one of the most timid.

But Mr. Hutchinson's available means have been slowly accumulating for many years. While men would spring up sud denly on the board and shine brilliantly ntly for a while, only to retire ruined, Hutch-inson stayed, working cautiously and methodically, till what "Hutch" was go-ing to do on the wheat market in Chicago began to be a matter of as much interest as what Cornelius Vanderbilt or Daniel Drew would once do in the stock market in New York.

Mr. Hutchinson has a son and two daughters grown. His son Charles is said to be as keen a business m as his father. One of the daughters married Mr. Lancaster, of the Chicago Carpet com-pany, while another married Mr. N. B. Judah, one of Chicago's most prominent lawyers and a man of especial intellec-tual tastes. Mr. Hutchinson's children

DR. TANNER'S IDEAS.

HE TALKS OF PREMATURE BURIAL AND SUSPENDED ANIMATION.

The Dead in This Country Are Barled in Criminal Haste-The Subtle Principle of Life-The Doctor Convinced That Man Can Bibernate.

Eight years have gone since Dr. H. S. Tanner performed his wonderful feat of fasting forty days and alghts in Clarendon hall, in New York city. For sixteen days he touched neither water nor food. After the sixteenth day he began to drink water, and subsisted on this alone during the re-maining twenty-four days of his fast. The public has not heard much of the plucky little doctor for the last few years, but not long ago he turned up in Chicago, bright and chipper, a splendid specimen of a man in perfect health, and with a rotundity of form indicative rather of the bon vivant than of a man who cats only bon vivant than of a man who cats only two meals a day in summer and only one in winter.

of art and that mere inspiration, unless thoroughly strained, is mere rant, nothing but sattravagance. By mere accident he once made power-ful pooof of his theory. While playing Annibal in "Where have you been keeping your-"I have just returned from New Mex-ico, where I have been for nearly four-

years, pursuing certain investigations of a scientific nature. I am much interested in the subject of suspended animation of counterfeit death. I am convinced that far greater percentage of people are buried alive than even those who have buried alive than even those who have ever given the matter much thought would be willing to believe. In no coun-try in the world are the dead buried with such criminal hasts, I may say, as in the United States. I have been looking into this subject more or less for the last twenty-five years, and the evidence I have accumulated is startling. I tell you, it is murder, horrible murder, and it is high time some agitation was started for the purpose of securing needed lagialation on purpose of securing needed legislation on the subject of the burial of the dead.

Coquelin was bern in 1841 at Boulogne-sur.Mer. His father was a baker and de-sired to rear the boy to that trade, but the latter insisted from the first on being the subject of the burial of the deal. THE MOVEMENT IN ECHOPE. "The principle of life is so subtle," con-tinued the doctor, "that man with all his science knows nothing about it; and the only safeguard against the awful crime of burying alive those we love lies in the precautions that are taken against com-mitting their bodies to the tomb before decomposition has set in. That is the only unmistakable sign that death has finally taken place. The people of Hol-land were among the first to awaken to the importance of this subject, and in 1764 a society was organized in Amster-dam for the purpose of looking into cases where death seemed counterfeit rather than real. In less than four years they had resuscitated—sared from entombment the latter insisted from the first on being an actor, and at the age of 18 succeeded in getting into a training school at Paris. He was much ridicaled for his saub nose and homely face; but the remarkable mo-bility of the latter made him famous as a comedian. He made his debut at the Comedia Francaise, Dec. 7, 1860, taking the role t Gros Rene in Mollere's "Depit Amoureux." Since then he has steadly risen in his profession, till he is now the chief of French comedians. Having a son chief of French comedians. Having a son just entering the profession, he is known as Coquelin the elder. Jane Hading was even more a natural actor than Coquelin, and was taken upor the stage in childish parts at the early age of S years. Her beauty, vivacity and sweetness of disposition won all hearts than real. In less than four years they had resuscitated—saved from entombment allve—no less than 150 persons. In 1768 the authorities at Milan and Venice, and those at Hamburg, followed the example set by Holland, and a little later similar societies were formed at London, Paris and Glosson As a multi of the order and and at the age of 29 she is a remarkably attrac tive woman, an said to be as good and Glasgow. As a result of the work and investigations of these societies, among as she is beautiful. She was born the members of which were some of the foremost scientists of the times, it has March 25, 1859, in Marseilles, and foremost scientists of the times, it has been proved that in a great number of cases where every known test had been applied and preparations made for the burial the subjects had recovered. These experiences led Professor Morine, of the University of Rome, to affer a prize of 1,500 frames for the best easay on appar-ent death; and the Marquis d'Ouche left 20,000 frames to be used in discovering the best means that could be applied in de-tecting the counterfeit of death. And so in all countries statistics collated on this subject are startling, as revealing the after filling some child roles was thoroughly trained at the Conservatory of that city. At the that city. At the age of 14 she en tered on the reg ular stage, play the "Passant." the blind girl in "Now don't you think," asked the dector, "that this is a subject that peo-ple should discuss, should be waked up about?" "The Two Or phans," and vari

"What remedy have you to offer.

doctor? "Simply this: I hold-and it certainly cannot be successfully contradicted—that the setting in of decomposition is the only certain sign of death. In the ab-sence of this burial should be delayed weeks and months, if necessary, for so long as there is no decay life may hang by a feeble thread, and, by that subtleness of which I have already spoken, the recovery be spo leous.



An Important Announcement About six weeks ago, while as bosines, I was suddenly attacked with exercicating plans in my feet, knows and hands. Bo severs the attack that I know my bed immediately, and in two or three days my joints were wollen to atmost double their natural size, and sleep was driven from me. After suffer-ing the most exercicating path for a week, a friend who sympathized with my helpiase endition, said to meet. "Way funct your ere write Specific and the the first day, bad a guile night and the best exercised the B. S. S., and after what it be first day, bad a guile night and friendum solution, and after using sit whether the first day, bad a guile night and friendum solution, and after using sit whether the first day, bad a first my best friending sleep. In a week I full grantly beneficine should be not all the got to buildes, for the start day, bad a first using sit while about the room, and after using sit but the start and able to go to buildes, for these is have been regularly at my past of the start who got and all for the to pain, these are the plain and all for the to be the start who been regularly at my past of the first and able to the to be to be not be the start who got to buildes, for him a day if in the the first start of the start who got in build the start and be the start who got in the start and be the start who got to build the start of the start who got and able to be to be to be mad. The start who got a start and able to be made the start who got a start and start of the start about the start and able to be start about the start about the start and able to be start about the start able start about the start of the start about the start able start about the start of the start about the start able start about the start of the start about the start able start about the start of the start about the start about the start about the start of the start about the start about the start about the start of the start about the start about the start about the start of the start about the

In my case, and I will choose the answer all inquiries relative therein, either in person or y mail. It W. 18th street, New York City. Narwrite, Texs. - I have warded off a se-vere attack of the innation by a timely resort to Swift's Specific. It all cases where a per-manent relief is songht this medicine com-mends itself for a constitutional trea ent that thereing the value of the street of the case from the system. Rev. W. P. Hanneson, D. D. Key Yong, & String Avg. - After apending

Rev. W. P. HARRISON, D. D. NEW YORK, 51 TTH AVE.-After spending 500 to be relieved of Bioset Poison without any benefit, a few bottles of Swift's Specific worked a perfect cure. C. Ponran. VIENNA, GA.-My little girl, aged sir, and boy, sued four years, had scrotula in the worst Aggravated shapa. They were puny and sickly. To day they are healthy and ro-bust, all the result of taking & S. Jon T. Cotizza.

Lasy Lass, Suwren Co., FLA.- Your B. S. B. has proved a wonderful success In any case. The cancer on my face, no doubt, would have soon hurthel me to my grave. do think it is wonderful, and has no equal. B. H. Dran, Postmaster.

B. H. Brab, Postmaster, WACO, **TELAS**, May S, 1833. **B. Co.**, Atlanta, Gu, **TELAS**, May S, 1833. **Continuous Vendominal Analytics of Appreciation** stating that oue of our lady customers has regained her health by tho use of four large bothes of your great remed, after having been an invalid for soveral years. Her trouble was extreme debility, caused by a disease pe-cultar to her nest. Within & Co. Druggists. Three backs mailed free on application. All druggistics eff B. S. Drawer 3, Atlanka Co. Drawer 3, Atlanka O.



TRAVELERS GU	ID B.	
READING & COLUMBIA	RR	
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Reading, 10.10 s. m., and 5.55 p. m. Leave Reading, at 7.30 s. m., and 4 p. m. Arrive at Sing Street, Lanc., at 8.30 s. m., and 5.50 p. m Quarryville, at 6.40 p. m.

AF Trains connect at Beading with trains to and from Philadelphia, Potaville, Harrisburg, Allentown and New York, via Bound Brook Bouts.

At Columbia, with trains to and from Tork Hanover, Gettysburg, Frederick and Baits At Marietta Junction with trains to and

At Manheim with trains to and from Lebe

At Lancaster Junction, with trains to and from Lancaster, Quarry ville, and Chickies. A. M. Wilson Superintendent.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHEDULE-in effect from June II,

Trains LEAVE LANCASTER and leave and ar-

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WESTWARD,	Philadelphis.	Lancaster
Pacific Expressi	11:25 p. m.	1:76 s. m.
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Mail train via Mt. Joyi	7:00 A. III.	9:81 s. m.
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Ningara Express	7:40 a m.	9:10 m. m.
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Frederick Accom	via Columbia	2:10 p. m.
I ancaster Accom	via Mt. Joy	2:50 p. m.
Harrisburg Accom	2:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
Co'umbia Accom	4:40 p m.	7:40 p. m.
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Columbia Accom	9:00 a. m	11:45 a. IB.
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Philadelphia Accoun.	2:05 p m.	5:00 p. m.
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Fall and Winter Goods.



VIEW IN COREA. the several professions, and pay taxes to the government for the privilege of this monopoly.

Corea has an ambassador at Washingtop who attracts attention by his peculiar dress and antiquated headgear. Most of these Asiatic nations are beginning to show signs of improvement upon their contiguity with Europeans, but with such actions on the part of the Coreans as stated, they have a great deal to learn. Any people who class together a merchant and a butcher, a monk and a sorcerer, must be still in the depths of barbarism.

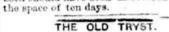
It is a very singular fact, by the way, that this accusation of stealing, roasting and eating children is one that comes up from time to time with almost calendar regularity among the dark races of man-kind. since Christian missionaries were domiciled in China has a regular panic risen among the people on the sub-



COREAN DRESS (MALE).

ject; in one case a frightful massacre was the result, and in the other the missionaries were only saved by the most unrelenting measures on the part of the police and other authorities. About thirty years ago a panic was created among the lower classes of Valparaiso by the disappear-ance of a child, and in forty-eight hours the story was told from alley to alley, and firmly believed by the populace, that a Frenchman, who had a 'den' in one of the obscure corners, had killed and caten 200 children. Every one was on the lookout for him, and by an evil chance, as it proved for him, a peculiarly cadaverous and repulsive looking Frenchman, who had been was first seen on his way to leave the city. The mob raised the cry and in the city. The mob raised the cry and in the fight between them and the police the unfortunate man was almost killed. A grim humor was added to the situation by the well established fact that not a child in Valparaiso was missing, save the

one, which was probably drowned. Every reader of the "Arabian Nights" knows how firmly fixed in the Arab or Moorish mind was the belief in ghouls depraved human beings who feed upon corpses—and many people of more intel-ligence still believe that those who have eaten human flesh. In shipwrock or other extremity, will never again be satisfied with any other, such is the well known fact in regard to the tiger. From the Moors the belief in ghouls spread among the lower class of Spaniards in Andalusia. Murcia, etc., and it is still held by some of the lower class Mexicans. Curiously --meh, this thing of killing and eating



Like the seent of a flower in blooming When the dew drops on blossom and tree, A memory comes sweetly perfuming The dead past to me.

And the sounds of the words that were spoken Come floating afar to me now, Like the leaves that are borne from this broken

And delicate bough, As I walk through this forest where quivers silvery bloom from the stars, he moon, who hangs waning o'er rivers

wind rippled in bars.

For their kiss takes me back to the tender Sweet lips that faded too soon, Like the gleam of the stars or the splendor

That dies with the moon. - Morley Roberts in Once a Week.

Superstition of a Speculator

"It's very curious," remarked a specu-lator, the other day, "what a strong in-finence little things exert over some men. Now, there is Charlie —, of the board of trade, one of the sharpest traders on the door; a man who sells by the hundred thousand, and buys in the same extravagant quantity. I know for a fact that for years past he has made it a rule to sell short on wheat every spring, and sell big, too. But he never changes from the bear to the bull side until he sees a certain lilac bush out on the west side burst into bloom. The very first day he sees a flower out on that particular bush he goes onto the floor and sells right and left, and keeps it up. This he has done so regu-larly for some years past that it is a common remark on 'change at these times that 'Charlie's like bush is in bloom.' What is more curious, too, is that he hasn't made a mistake for years past. It's been a perfect mascot for him. No, I won't tell you where the bush is, but he

passes by it every day on his way down town, and I tell you he watches it closely, Lots of the boys have tried to find out where it is located, but there are hundreds of lilae bushes along the street, and

he isn't fool enough to give it away. "And I know of another queer case, too," continued the speculator. "My typewriter, a woman of about 40 years of age, has some particular thing that she watches on her way down town in the morning, and, as a curious matter of fact, that woman will walk into the office, sit down at her desk, write out a prediction of the course of the day's markets, and then put it away. It comes true, toothat's the curious part of it. She will not tell how she does it, but for weeks past she named the market's erratic course accurately. Do I over trade on her pre-diction? Well, not often. You know I don't believe in those things. But it's mighty curious, to say the least, isn't it?" --Chicago Herald.

too.

rating of the fine arts. His son Charles is president of the Chlcago Art institute. Some time ago he purchased a picture of sheep by Rosa Bonheur for \$1,600. When the old man heard of it he affected to be indignant, averring that his son could have gone out to the stock yards and pur-chased the real article for two dollars a

But there was doubtless a certain grim But there was doubless a certain grain humor in the remark, as there was to what he said one day to a new telegraph boy who came on to the floor of the Ex-change with a dispatch, and standing by the old man, called "B. P. Hutchinson." "Got a dispatch for Old Hutch?" asked the venerable wheat dealer.

"Yis, I 'xpect so," replied the boy. "Well, the old fool isn't here. He can't read, anyway. Take it over there to Frank Magin." rank Magin." Mr. Hutchinson has an astonishing

memory. He will run the most gigantic corner and every evening he can call off correctly every trade he has made during the day. On one occasion a friend ex-pressing a doubt as to the old man's abil-ity to keep the record in his head correctly "Hutch" took out his settling books and bade the doubter keep tally, while he called off their contents from memory. He didn't make a single mistake.

The first thing in the morning which Mr. Hutchinson attends to is his morning paper. He goes to The Tribune of-fice and gets his paper from the press. A story is told of him that one Sunday morning he took his paper to the premises of the Chicago Carpet company over which his son in law presides, and the show window being fitted up as a bed chamber the old man threw himself on the display bedstead. Here he went over the market reports till sleep overcame him, and he sank into a peaceful slumber. Church goers that morning were surprised to see what at first appeared to be a corpse stretched out on the canopied bed as if it were lying in state.

But everybody in Chicago knows Mr. Huchinson, and it was not long before his son was informed of the attention his father was attracting. He hastened to the scene, awoke the sleeper and drew the curtains. The recent corner has doubtless been one of the most successful ever engineered on the Chicago board of trade Mr. Hutchinson has managed it very

shrewdly, and has forced his antagonists to settle at \$2 a bushel. The majority will pay, and it is probable that many of the dollars handed over to Mr. Hutchinson will be a return of those which have been squeezed out of the squeezer on former occasions. Mr. Hutchinson is now about 60 years

old. If he has the luck to finish his career without any severe back set, he will leave an immense estate to his children.

GREAT IS TODAY.

Out on a world that's gone to weed! The great tail corn is still strong in his seed; Plant her breast with laughter, put song in your

toil, The heart is still young in the mother soil; There's sunshine and bird song, and red and white clover. And love lives yet, world under and over.

The light's white as ever, sow and believe

Clearer dew did not glisten round Adam and Ewe, Never bluer heavens nor greener sod Since the round world rolled from the hand of God: There's a sun to go down, to come up again,

There are new moons to fill when the old moons Is wisdom dead since Plate 's no more? Who'll that babe be, in you cottage door? While your Shakespeare, your Milton, takes his

place in the tomb, His brother is stirring in the good mother womb: There's glancing of dakles and running of brooks, Ay, life enough left to write in the books.

The world's not all wisdom, nor peems, nor flow-625, But each day has the same good twenty-four

hours The same light, the same night : For your Jacobs,

They she the Rachels at the end of the years: There's waving of wheat, and the tall, strong core, And his heart blood is water, that sitteth foriers. -John Vance Cheney in The Century,

the most efficient and best equipped diplo-mats in the service. He was born in Lin-coln county, Ga., June 5, 1825. When he was "ei young his father removed to Alabama. Having been born into the enjoyment of good circumstances he received a superior education. At the age of 18 years

manager, M. Victor Koning.

inister to Spain, wa

Egypt and played in the khedive's theatre, returned to France in 1876 and has since

attained one of the first places among comediennes. Last June she married her

JABEZ LAFAYETTE MONROE CURRY.

United States Minister to Spain Who Re-

cently Resigned.

recently resigned the post of United States

Mr. Jabez Lafayette Monroe Curry, who

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tered one

he was graduated from the University of Georgia, and from the law school at Harvard college in 1845. Among his fellow students and friends were Ruthe. ford B. Hayes and Gov-ernor Hoadly, of Ohio. Soon after his return to Alabama he was ad-

mitted to the bar of that state, and opened an office J. L M. CURRY. or the practice of his profession. In 1846 he joined the Texas rangers, to take part in the Mexi-can war, but was compelled to return home not long after on account of failing health. He was a member of the Ala-bama legislature from 1847 to 1855. In 1857 he was a Buchanan elector. In 1858

ho was elected to congress, and continued a member during the administration of President Buchanan. Mr. Curry resigned his seat Jan. 21, 1861 He was a member of the first Con-

federate congress. At the expiration of his term he entered the Confederate army and served as a lieutenant colonel of cavalry. In 1865 he was appointed president of Harvard college, Alabama; in 1868 a professor in Richmond college, Virginia, his residence when in the United States. He has been especially distinguished for his bold and earnest advocacy of the edu cation of the negroes.

Method of Bressing Howers.

Many years ago I met with Mile. d'Angeville, the first woman to ascend Mont Blanc. She possesses the largest and best preserved collection of Alpine flowers I have ever seen, and she assured me she never used anything but cotton wool in her press, changing but cotton woor in her press, changing it, of course, fre-quently. Her gentians, pedicularias and other delicate plants were perfect in color; and having tried her plan myself, al-though with less care, and therefore with less success, I still have Alpine flowers which here articing their color for twenty which have retained their color for twenty years .-- A. W. Buckland in Nature.

A Vermont horse fancier's daughter, Betsy by name, having reached a mar-riageable age, her father wrote familiarly to an old friend, "Bets offered, but no takers as yet."-Burlington Free Press.

Manual Training in Schools.

The extent to which manual exercises may be introduced into public schools will no doubt be governed by certain peculiar limitations. To begin with, it is not ex-pected that boys generally will be able to handle heavy tools until about 13 years old. Give them, therefore, exercises in which the lighter means may be employed, such as glue, the Jackknife, etc. Again, we are limited by the absolute impossi-bility of generally connecting with common schools work shops and special inmon schools work shops and special in-structors. Furthermore, courses of study already overcrowied, and the lack of specially prepared teachers, are obstacles which the average country school, at least, cannot overcome. Industrial draw-ing is largely taught throughout the country. We would urge that exercises connected with the averaged for an outcountry. We would urge that exercises connected with it be arranged for an out-growth of constructed objects. This is not only practicable, but applicable to all common schools.

Depend upon willing parents, brothers and sisters for whatever home instruction is necessary in the manual execution of the thought, and we shall at least have wisely directed the natural tendency of children tendency of children to make things, and have aroused an interest which will assist materially in the establishment of special manual train-ing schools whenever they become practi-cable .-- Charles M. Carter in The Century. THE DOCTOR WILL HIBERNATE.

" "Another discovery that I have made," said the doctor, "is that hibernating animals do not use their lungs during the period of hibernation. For several years have been studying the habits of this class of animals, and, do you know, I am about convinced that man can hiber

nato"-Here the reporter must have looked the incredulity he felt, for the doctor hastened to explain: "Take the bear for example, its organs of respiration are the same as man's, and it hlbernates for months with out food or drink. I have also been studying the philosophy of the adepts who used to be able to go into the death trance at will. Their necessarilon for this who used to be also to go into the death trance at will. Their preparation for this was long fasting, and the trance condi-tion following was, in my opinion, a sea-son of hibernation. I am studying now with a view of making some experiments in this line, and the time may come when I will permit myself to be scaled up in an air tight coffin and laid away until such time as I shall designate for it to be opened. "But, doctor, you will not expect to

come out of a test like that alive, will you

"Yes, indeed," was the earnest reply. "I have twice been near the portals of the tomb in my studies of this subject of life principle and of suspended animation, and I firmly believe I can go still nearer— that I can to all outward appearances be dead, and, remaining that way for length of time, can still come back a liv way for a

ing witness of the truth of my theories and investigations." Speaking of his fast, he said: "The fact is, with most people the body rules the mind, while the reverse should be the case—the mind should control the body. Ametics and it may he a derrayed one Appetite, and it may be a depraved one, clamors for this or that desired article, and people rush off to gratify it. When I began my forty days' fasting I said to my stomach: 'Here, old fellow, I have a job for you. I want you to take a good long rest, and I want no grumbling about it.' That settled it. At 10 o'clock of the last day of my fast, when I had only two hours to go, a little child that was in the room where I was thrust a ripe peach under my nose. If Adam was tempted as 1 was then I do not wonder that he fell. had so little longer to go without eating that I relaxed my will power, and truly my greatest sufferings were during the two hours of my fast."-Chicago Tribune.

Wendell Phillips' Curlous Career.

Wendell Phillips was a natural aristocrat. His father was the first mayor of Boston, and the famous schools at Andover and Exeter recognize his family as their founder. He was reared in affluence, and at school was an athlete as well as a student. He loved to box, and to run and to row. He was the bitterest opponent of the first temperance association formed in Harvard college. In his early life he loved all the good things of the world. He was fond of the physical as well as the intellectual. He loved the beautiful, and admired women above almost any young man of his class. Yet his whole life changed as he grew elder. He married a girl on her sick bed, who never got well, and he devoted his whole life to her care. He be e an advocate of temperance, and when he saw William Lloyd Garrison dragged through the streets in the anti slavery agitation, he determined to devote his life to redressiv, the wrongs of the black man. "Why don't the mayor call out the militia," of which he was one, he eried. From high class surroundings he then moved into the lowly quarter that he might carry out his ideas of protoction to the poor. What a curious career fol-lowed.-Frank A. Burr in Philadolphia

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