### **THE YEAR 1879.**

### Some Predictions by Mr. D. G. Croly.

The following is an abstract of the predictions developed in the course of an interesting conversation reported in the New York *Graphic*, the prophet being, we believe, Mr. D. G. Croly, who was lately the managing editor of the journal named: named :

1. The year 1879 will, on the whole, be a prosperous one for the United States. There will be a general revival of indus-try, labor will be employed, and confi-dence in the future universally felt. Be-form the alose of the year there will be fore the close of the year there will be a widespread interest in precious-metal mining. A dangerous speculative feel-ing in other industries will soon show Thin

An Wit

itself. 2. There will be a partial failure of crops this year. Our hay crop on the Atlantic slope will be short. 3. At least two important failures of Wall street magnates will take place this year. They will be of persons with whose name every one is familiar. 4. An unsuspected weakness in our national banking system may be develop-

national banking system may be developed during the coming year. 5. The disproportion between our ex-

5. The disproportion between our ex-ports and imports, such as we have wit-nessed for the past two years, will come to an end before 1881. Home prices will go higher and foreign goods be sold cheaper. We shall export less and im-port more. Unless the "unexpected" occurs there will be a drain of gold abroad and then resumation as at year

abroad, and then resumption, as at pre-sent established, must be legislated upon anew or it will fail. 6. Resumption has not settled all our financial difficulties. Questions affecting the business interests of the country will The be the subject of many warm political contests. But the final result will be the contests. But the final result will be the establishment of a national bank similar so that of Great Britain or France, but probably called by us by a different name. When that occurs the secretary of the treasury will be stripped of much of the power he now possesses. 7. A foreign war before many years are or or is not impediable due to the

are over is not improbable, due to the weakness of our navy and the unprotect-ed condition of our rich seaport cities.

8. A new pestilence or the revival of an old one, which will affect the people in-habiting the temperate zone, is among the probabilities of the near future. 9. A new motor will soon be discover-ed which will make air navigation possi-

A Battle in a Printing Office. A letter from St. Petersburg to the New York Herald gives details of the descent by the police of Kief upon a secret Nihilist printing office at that place and the fearful struggle which followed. The the rearrance straggie which rohowed. The letter says: The policemen went in by the way indicated for the use of the in-mates of the house, but were fired at the moment they made their appearance. Seeing themselves in the midst of some dozen resolute and armed youths the po-licemen thought it prudent to retire, and went to the newsy rohos station for m went to the nearest police station for re-inforcements. The Nihilists had no time inforcements. The Nihilists had no time to remove anything and did not choose to give them over to the police cheaply. They lost no time in getting up a plan of action and of defence against the ex-pected attack. Thirty-four policemen returned. Some were stationed around the house as outposts and the rest went directly in by the gates of the yard, which had a two-storied house on the right hand and one on the left. All the windows of the second floors, as well as the roofs of the two houses.

wave ! the roofs of the two houses, were occu-pied by armed students, who welcomed the police with a sweeping volley of bullets. Three policemen fell dead on the spot; the rest retired for consulta-Post. the sport the rest retired for consulta-tion. They determined to enter the house, intending to fall upon the Nilil-ists who remained down-stairs in charge of the books and the presses. And here, in a large room, was enacted a fearful scene. The fight became gene-ral, and the result was as follows: On the side of the nolice four new rescience. The difference of the state of New Hampshire amounted to over \$96,000,000 last year, among them being \$30,588,200 worth of cotton goods, \$11,766,000 of boots and shoes and \$9,222,000 of woolens. The German government has prohibited lectures on emigration, lest the alluring the side of the police four men received light wounds, three were seriously in-jured and four killed on the spot. The losses on the side of the Nihilists were, students killed, while all the others were wounded and finally arrested by were wounded and finally arrested by the police. The police seized the printing press and a great number of inter-dicted books of foreign publication. dence. How many people were arrested in all I do not know, as the number of po-litical prisoners is not fully given by the official reports. But the affair did not end here. Simultaneously two other girls and several men were arrested in the neighborhood of the printing office. Then a Mile, Herzfeld was arrested—a daughter of a General Herzfeld, who occupies a high position in St. Petersburg, being a member of the State Council. The billion. young and renowned Countess Panin, belonging to one of the oldest Russian families, was also taken. Her step-mother is reported to be still one of the dames d'honneur of the empress. and her great-grandfather was the second Chancellor of State in the time of Catherine the Great. I am told that both young ladies were taken in the act of firing at the police with their re-volvers. It is not to be wondered at that girls of high families are found involved in such disturbances. The wo-men of Russia have repeatedly taken part in the manifestations of national part in the manifestations of national aspirations, as for instance, Martha Possadnizo, of Novgorod; the Princess Sophia, Peter the Great's enterprising sister, and others. Russian ladies in the olden times of domestic seclusion could not be kept wholly from taking an active part in popular movements, and nowadays they take a lively share in all that concerns their husbands and in all that concerns their husbands and brothers, and are quite ready to sup-port them when the occasion comes.

Died in Harness.
nly a fallen horse, stretched out there on the road.
tretched in the broken shafts, and crushed by the heavy load;
nly a fallen horse, and a circle of wondering eyes
Vatching the 'frighted teamster goading the beast to rise.
fold ! for his toil is over-no more labor for him;
ce the poor neck ouistretched, and the patient eyes grow dim ;
ee on the friendly stones how peacefully resta the head-
hinking, if dumb beasts think, how good it is to be dead;
After the weary journey, how restful it is to lie Vith the broken shafts and the cruel load • waiting only to dic.
Vatchers, he died in harness-died in the shafts and straps-
'ell, and the burden killed him; one of the day's mishaps-
one of the passing wonders marking that city road-
toiler dying in harness, heedless of call or goad.
assers, crowding the pathway, staying your steps awhile,
What is the symbol? Only death—why should we cease to smile
At death for a beast of burden? On through the busy street
That is over and ever echoing the tread of the hurrying feet.
What was the sign? A symbol to touch the tireless will?
Does He who taught in parable speak in par- ables still ?
The seed on the rock is wasted—on heedless hearts of men,
That gather and sow and grasp and lose—labor and sleep—and then—
Then for the prize !- A crowd in the street of ever-echoing tread-
The toiler, grushed by the heavy load, is there in his harness-dead !
-J. Boyle O'Reilly.

CHARLIE ROSS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Son-shine---That made by a bootblack. There are in Texas 175,594,560 acres of land

Approaching a crisis---Walking toward a restless girl baby.

The peanut crop this year is estimated at 1,290,000 bushels. There are fourteen ex-governors in the

United States Senate. There is a population in the French colonics, and possessions abroad, including Al-geria, of 5,498,410.

It is very dangerous to make up your adgment concerning a young lady's weight by measuring her sighs.

A schoolhouse is to be built at Lend-ville, Col., which shows that the Lendvillians desire to improve their minds.

"Father, is that a goose---that big white bird?" "No, my boy, that bird is the swan---that immaculate giraffe of the

• "Smile when you can," is the latest thing we are asked to do by those gratui-tously admonitory beings, the poets. No one can smile when he can't.-...San Francisco power to tell, and had concealed nothing from him.

Intersection and the second state of the secon and wore short dresses. I am a young woman yet. My father was a gunsmith. He lives and is respected. I did not know of my husband's real occupation for a long time, but this I will say, that if I had to select a husband over again. I would do as I did, for he was a good husband to me as mod a one as I could pleasant walk in the sunshine .... Aunt Pro-I would do as I did, for he was a good husband to me, as good a one as I could wish for. He was always what is called 'in trouble,' and in 1873 broke jail at Freehold, Monmouth county, N. J., and kept out of the way of the authorities, We moved to Philadelphia, and hired a house in Monroe street. William can-vassed for a picture dealer, and was so well liked by him that he could have gone in business with him. I knew noth-Half the money that is spent for politic in this country in one year would establish every poor man in the country on a good arm, with all the machinery and stock he would need to support his family comfortably .... Peck's Sun. Prof. Benj. Pierce, of Harvard College, says the whole number of comets which are capable of being seen from the earth, and which are contained in our sun's sphere, gone in business with him. I knew noth-ing of the abduction, but this I do know, that on the 4th of July, 1874, the day that the boy was stolen, I and William sat at the window of our house in Mon-way stream and any one of the store I the may be fairly estimated at over five A comma may be the shortest pause known roe street and saw our children letting off freerackers. I was with William constantly at this time, and I well re-member that while I stood at his side he to man, but from the brevity of the stay of old Tray, who thrust his nose into a dish of milk at which puss was feeding, the other day, we were led to doubt if in the experiread with apparently as much interest ence of the dog he ever found anything to as I did a placard on a fence in Philadel-phia relating to the abduction. We moved to New York in August, and al-though I knew that William was wanted make a shorter stop at than the cat's paws. -Cincinnati Saturday Night. The largest infant at birth of which there any authenticated record was bern in hio on the 12th of last January. The new-Ohio on the 12th of last January. The newborn boy was twenty-three and three quar-ter pounds in weight (the ordinary weight being about six pounds), and thirty inches in height (the ordinary height being about twenty inches). The circumference of the head was nineteen inches, and the foot was five and a half inches in length. Six years ago the same woman because the mother of the would give a thousand dellars to be a five and the foot was live and a half inches in length. Six years ago the same woman became the mother of a child eighteen pounds in weight and twenty-four inches in height. The size and weight of the babe, though extraordinary, are proportionate to the size of the parents. The mother, Mrs. M. V. Bates, of Nova Scotia, is seven feet and nine inches high, and the father, a Kentuckian, is seven feet even inches high. The London Homite Construction of the lower between the talked about the Ross caven inches high. The London Homite Construction of the lower between the talked about the Ross caven inches high. and the father, a Kentuckian, is seven feet seven inches high. The London Hospital case, and said that if any one should steal his child he would have the scoun-Museum can boast no longer of its giant infant, which is only twenty-four inches high, with the head thirteen and a half drel's life. His death found me in a sad drel's life. His death found me in a sad condition. I had not a dollar, but I man-aged to bury him. A month after I buried my baby—the sixth of the children I bore Mosher. "I can never be impatient or unkind to Mr. Ross, but I wish he and Mr. Wal-ling would help me to accomplish the aim of my life—to free my brother. They have sold that he is innocent, and they do not know how I yearn to get him away and then go somewhere and be at peace. inches in circumference.

cattle by his chief enemy, Berend (called Nicholas by the Dutch), Titus made a

s generally supposed, says a New paper, that since the fall of 1877, Mosher and Douglass, the supposed tors of Charlie Ross, were killed at Ridge, Long Island, all search for ductors ceased, and that the efforts r. Christian K. Ross were then ed to the finding of his child alive, a discovery of his remains, or to ing himself that his boy was dead. Nicholas by the Dutch), Titus made a feigned attempt to recover the booty, and then drew off, as if hopeless of success. But during the night he made a forced march of extraordinary speed, surprised the enemy's camp, and, by sending half a dozen men to fire a volley into one side of it, drove the panic-stricken crowd out on the other, close to where his main body lay in ambush. The moon had by this time risen, and the fire of the con-cealed marksmen was so deadly that only Berend himself and a few of his chief ad-herents escaped, leaving both the stolen cattle and all their own in the hands of the Africaner party. On another occapersons know that beyond circum-levidence and the dying declara-Douglass there was little proof and Mosher stole the child, while te and Mosher stole the child, while s cyident that there were at least oersons engaged in the abduction oncealment of the boy. Since De-er, 1874, every effort has been made thrm the suspicion against Mosher Douglass, discover their confeder-find out the place where Charlie concealed and who were his custo-, and to ascertain whether he is now the Africaner party. On another occa-sion, in the heat of a severe "bush-fight," Titus and Berend suddenly came face to face. Both rifles were instantly leveled, and each being the best marksman of his tribe, the death of both seemed certain ; but at that marks a stray bulled same billoc, the death of both seemed certain ; but at that moment a stray bullock came rushing between them and received the two bullets, whereupon the superstitious warriors at once withdrew from the com-bat. Another of Africaner's recorded ex-plots was to swim, at midnight, with his gun on his shoulder, to an island in the Oragen with the superstantian of the supe r alive. All this detective work n done secretly, and, it is believed, t result. Mr. Christian K. Ross, If, has been equal to a host of de-s. He has been aided by Chief and Captain Heins of Philadelphia, intendent Walling and many New detectives, by a retired Massachu-Orange river, where he awaited the com-ing of a hippopotamus, whose lair he had marked, and laid the monster dead with a single shot just as it opened its huge jaws to seize him.

### The Credit System in Japan.

detectives, by a retired Massachu-merchant, who has devoted time ioney to his aid, and by a Philadel-tradesman, who has been equally ous. To these may be added the ands of amateur detectives that paper reading produces. Dr. Mary er credits herself with having aided A New York paper says: "The many Americans who have visited Japan search, and her theory that Charlie ever stolen is well known. he search for the boy the widow of Mosher, who with a confederate, Douglass, was shot and killed in ber, 1874, while attempting a bur-n the house of Judge Van Brunt at whether big or little, at hotels, restauwhether big or little, at hotels, restau-rants, shops, barrooms—credit is cus-tomary, so firm,y fixed that it is hard to pay eash. When you buy anything, the clerk or salesman presents you with a *chil*—very much like a pad—on which you write the article, its price, and your lidge, has been constantly sought and her time and patience were so by visits from persons who wished tify their curiosity that she has ntly changed her residence. She ives in the Twentieth ward with tle girl, her two boys being away name, and the thing is repeated if you

for political purposes, is sometimes prac-tised in Russia under the authority of the go to the same place a dozen times a day. go to the same place a dozen times a day. In fact, you need no money for any or-dinary purpose until the end of the month, when you liquidate your *chits* and begin over again. It is counted very dishonorable not to pay your *chits*. If you do not, your name is hung up on the wall of the establishment where you government. Recently a Nihilist, who had recently been released from prison, Mosher, who is a tall, good-lookatron, is now wretchedly poor. Of the amateur detectives she spoke died in his own house, and his relatives made preparations for the burial, which was to take place next morning. In the night, however, the body mysteriously disappeared from the house; and it was iently. Under the pretense of giv-r a little amusement, he once took of the Fifth Avenue Theater to see "Pique," expecting that she would be-tray a guilty knowledge, but she was not moved by the play, the plot of which hinges on the abduction of a child from estranged parents, and their reconciliaascertained that it had been surreptitious-ly seized by order of the authorities, who apprehended a Nihilist demonstration at

the wall of the establishment where you are in debt, and you can get nothing more there. Still, in Japan, as in every quarter of the globe, there are persons, and not a few, who don't pay; and who, when shut out from one place, go to another, and make fresh bills. The system is as bad as bad can be. Credit widely extended is an evel in any com-munity. It hurts the man who gets it as well as the man who gives it. Its tendency always is to relax principle, to cncourage extravagance, to dull insensi-bility, to wenken character. Hundreds, ion through the search for him. She old him she was offended at the ruse. told him she was offended at the ruse. If a asked her to confess her husband's guilt on the promise that it would help her brother out of Moyamensing prison, where he was sent for alleged complicity in the abduction. He had brought her a parafline imprint of her dead husband's hand, purporting to have been molded by the spirits, and said if she had courage enough he would bring her a cast of his face; but she told him that if her dead husband walked into the room in which a course of notecter's stomach faiters, which stimulates the biliary organ and regulates its action. The direct result is a disappearance of the pains beneath the ribs and through the shoulder blade, the nausea, headaches, yellow-ness of the skin, furred look of the tongue, and cncourage extravagance, to dull insensi-bility, to weaken character. Hundreds, yea thousands of persons in Japan to-day have lost their sense of integrity, and all idea of financial promptness, who would not have done so but for this pernicious order of credit. The custom arose some years ago, from the scarcity of small charge, which rendered it really neces-sary. But now, although charge is abundant, the custom continues, with no signs of disruption or decay. Trades-men and everybody else suffer greatly by it, having, at the end of each year, a husband walked into the room in which they were, dragging his coffin after him. they were, dragging his coffin after him. it would have no meaning to her. She had nothing to confess, and thought that after all the trouble that her husband had brought on her she should be allow-ed to live in peace, and bring up her children, whom she loved as dearly as Mr. Ross loved his boy. Of Mr. Ross Mrs. Mosher spoke very kindly. For him she said she had a deep respect. They met whenever Mr. Ross chose to call on her for information, and she told him frankly whatever was in her power to tell, and had concealed nothing

it, having, at the end of each year, a number of debts not only uncollected, but uncollectible. Business never will be, and never can be, on any sound or desirable basis in Japan until a thor-ough reformation shall have been in-

Tripping Up a Tenor. While on a tour in Ireland the tenor fell ill, and was replaced by a youthful aspirant to operatic honors of exceeding-In regard to the missing boy, Mrs. Mosher suid: "Why shouldn't he be alive? I said that if the boy was alive and by proper medication, else every pulsation of well—as I have every reason to believe he was—six weeks after the abduction, with all the hue and cry after him, the person who had him then could just as well keep him out of sight for six years." ly diminutive stature and mean capacity, whose birthplace was Dublin, and whose friends had engaged the manager. But the little man could neither sing nor act. the fittle man could fielther sing nor act, and his conceit was, strange to say, as great as his ignorance. Mme, Ruders-dorff soon lost patience with him, and determined to rid the company of this incubus. The opportunity soon occurred, the disciplined with Dr. Mott's Vegeta-ble User Bills which will preddiv some of the bile, the liver should be disciplined with Dr. Mott's Vegeta-the disciplined with Dr. Mott's Vegeta-ble disciplined with Dr. Mott's Vegeta-the disciplined with Dr. Mott's Vegeta-the disciplined with Dr. Mott's Vegeta-ble disciplined with Dr. Mott's Vegeta-disciplined with Dr. Mott's Vegeta-discipli ble Liver Pills, which will speedily remedy its and in Dublin. It doesn't much signify what opera was being performed, but Mme. Rudersdorff wore a very long dress. what opera when the avery long tress. Mme. Rudersdorff wore a very long tress. The unhappy tenor could in no way avoid this very long dress; in whatever posi-this very long dress; in whatevery long dres this very long dress; in whatever posi-tion he placed himself, somehow or other he always found himself standing upon Mme. Rudersdorff's train. He would no sooner disentangle himself and scize the opportunity to strike a picturesque atti-tude, when lo! he beheld the pale pink shimmer of Mme, Rudersdorff's robe be-neath his feet. Madame was exasperated beyond all endurance: her finest effects were spoiled by the persistent awkward-ness of the youthful aspirant. "If you step on my dress again, I give you my word I will trip you up?" The light tenor fled in horror to another part of the stage. Again he was compelled to approach, in Again he was compelled to approach, in order to sing in a trio-a few bars-and behold, he was firmly but unconsciously planted on the dress once more. Mme, Rudersdorff seized her train with both Rudersdorff seized her train with both hands and stepped swiftly on one side. The youthful aspirant's legs were drawn from under him, and he measured his length on the boards. Only those who have played before an Irish audience can form any idea of the effect this produced in the house. In vain he gesticulated wildly, in vain he endeavored to sing; he actually attempted a protest—the re-sult was only shick after shick of langh. sult was only shrick after shrick of laughter. It is not necessary to add that the very light tenor never appeared again n Dublin.—*The Theatre*.

A Forgotten Calamity. The recent inundation in Hungary,

though on a larger scale, bears a resem-blance to the terrible calamity that devastated the Swiss valley of Martigny half a century ago, which is still remembered as one of the most formidable floods ever witnessed in that part of Europe. In the spring of 1818, the Dranse, which flows through the valley, lessened by degrees till its channel was left perfectly dry. A party sent to reconnoiter found the river completely blocked by the fall of a huge mass of pletely blocked by the fall of a huge mass of the behind which the rising waters were drowning the upland villages one by one, while the lower ground was left waterless-and parching. It was instantly resolved to avert the threatened outburst by cutting a tunnel through the ice and running off the water by degrees. The execution of this arduous task was one of the most heroic on record. For five whole weeks the indomirecord. For five whole weeks the indomi-table men, with death staring them in the face, toiled day and night in alternate gangs, the water rising around them from below, the half melted ice thundering down upon them from above, and the danger of a sudden overflow increasing every hour. By days additional labor to rectify. At length the water began to flow, and the danger scemed over, when suddenly the base of the ice barrier, already weakened by the grow-ing heat of summer, gave way with a terri-fic crash, and the whole body of water burst Americans who have visited Japan within a few years—Japan is only across the (water) way, really next door to the big shop of the republic—have been struck by the almost universal preva-lence of the credit system there. In Tokio, Yokohama, Nagasaki, Kana-gawa, Hakodadi—in all cities and towns whother big shop of the credit system there. In tigny, nothing escaped but the ruined castle on the highest ridge, the destruction of life and property being so great that for the time being the beautiful valley was an

Body snatching, not for medical, but

absolute desert.

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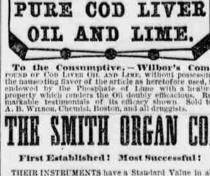
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### About Editors.

Every editor loves to have his friends, and particularly his readers, call on him. They belong to the same family, as it were. But when you call to see the editor, don't stay too long. Editors are generally very busy in business hours. If you have a suggestion to make, or news to communicate, state it in the fewest words possible. Don't

that was ever born. But the editor may be so stupid as to have a different opinion. If so, it can't be helped. Don't try to argue him out of his notion, if he is too stupid to remedy his duliness. You may think you are a great deal smarter than the editor, and this may be true; but the editor may be responsible, and you are not. There is no class of peonle who are so antionas to Not of the solution are a great deal smarter than the editor, and this may be true; but the editor may be responsible, and you are not. There is no class of peonle who are so antionas to Not of the solution o be responsible, and you are not. There is no class of people who are so anxious to please a majority of people as editors are. There is no class so covetous of the good

nerve is no cluss so coverous of the good opinion of others. It is well to remember that fact.— Exchange. Rabbits are so numerous and destructive in California that the farmers are being forced to combine for a war of extermination against them. California is the most hoggish. It has 2,950,000 hogs; Illinois, 2,900,000; Misseouri, 2,2585,600; Indiana, 2,422,500; and Ohio, 2,250,000; Michigan has only 556,100 hogs; Kcntucky, 1,960,000; Tennessee, 1,800,900; Georgia, 1,586,000; Minnesota, 1,284,100; Arkansas, 1,040,300.

### Cattle, Sheep and Hogs.

The Detroit Free Press says : The Cincinoffer any excuses, or indulge in a long preface to what you have to say. Blurt it right out; tell the editor you wish him well, and bid him good-day. Editors dote on such men as that; they love to receive

on such men as that; they love to receive calls from them. Don't argue with them --don't try to do it. They have no time for argument while at work. When you write to an editor for publica-tion, make it short--boil it down. Pitch right into the middle of your subject, and be sure to stop when you are through. Edi-tors always like something fresh and origi-nal in the way of communications, and are especially fond of news. But the editor must always be the jndge of what is worthy of publication. Of course, every writer thinks his own publication. Of course, every writer that was everborn. But the editor may beso stupid as to have a different opinion. If so, it A Zulu Chief.

The military skill displayed by the Zulus is more common than might be Zulus is more common than might be supposed among the warriors of Southern Africa, some of whose exploits deserve a wider celebrity than they are likely to attain. One of the most remarkable of these untaught generals was a Griqua chief named Titus Africaner, for many years the firm friend of Dr. Livingstone's father-in-law, Robert Moffat. In their youth, Titus and his elder brother, Chris-tian, were the terror of the whole coun-try, never hapoy exceed when making intry, never happy except when making in-

### **Burlington Hawkeyetems.**

It is a singular thing that no railroad man has ever applied for a patent on the day-break.

Sitting Bull's medicine man is about to issue a little pamphlet on the "Treat-ment of the Scalp." Sitting Bull is very restless, and it is

fared he is getting ready to abandon his chronic tailorly attitude for the pur-pose of indulging in a little pedestrian exercise and Indian club practice.

Mario, the famous tenor, is hopelessly, wildly insane. Will the young man on Seventh street, who howls, "Come into the Garden, Maud," and "Good-bye, Sweetheaut," please note this solemn warsing?

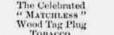
Sweetheart," please note this solemn warning? E. C. Stedman sings, in *Scribner*, "Why should I fear to sip the sweets of each red lip?" Why? Because, Mr. Stedman, you have a conviction that the gloomy-looking old gentleman in the background, with blood in his eye and a cane like the angel of death in his hand, will make a poultice of you if you do any such sampling while he is in do any such sampling while he is in reach.

## Coffee as an Invigorator.

A correspondent of the London Lancet, who owns a water-power mill, says : " ] am frequently compelled, during this sea-son of the year, to have men working in water, even in frosty weather. I find the following allowance gives great satisfac-tion to the men, and we never have a

tion to the men, and we never have a case of cold or injury to them in any way: Kettle of coffee, made with half sweet milk, half water, three or four eggs, whipped, poured into it when off the boil; hot toasted bread with plenty of butter of the finest quality. Serve up this every two and a half hours. The expanse is much less than the usual expense is much less than the usual amount of whisky, and the men work far better, and if care is taken to have the milk (cream is better), bread and butter mits (cream is better), bread and butter of the finest quality, the men are delight-ed with it. I am persuaded it would be worth while to try this allowance instead of grog. Furnishing the men with grog gives the men the notion that it is good-for them and perpetuates the belief in stimulants among workman.

inaction and stimulate it to a vigorous perform-



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