Inception and Growth of the Boys' Brigado-Over 1,200 Chicago Lads Already Enrolled Designed to Interest the

Boys lo Church Work. In a dozen Protestant churches in Chicago there are lockers containing rifles as deadly as the effective Enfield or Remington, and regularly each week the boys attached to the several Sunday schools go through the movements and manual of the regular tactics of the United States army. It is watch and said there were thirty minsafe to say that at least twelve hun- utes before the Monterey train would dred Sunday school boys of Chicago are embraced in these quasi-military Prof. Gilbert grabbed his hat. He

It is claimed that the boys are not drilled with a view of giving them a that train. The fisherman soon got martial spirit, but simply because it his answer. President Jordan would has been found by experience that have missed two dinners to go along. nothing will interest them in church but he couldn't. All this haste and inwork so much as to give that work a terest, says the San Francisco Exammilitary aspect. A well-known churchman, who is greatly interested in the shark is to a scientist. He is not of movement, said recently: arises, like that of many other things,

"The spirit of Americanism-independence or individual liberty-which comes to every native citizen by inperitance and is inhaled with every breath, so that even foreigners are soon infected with it, has borne unwelcome fruitage in the restlessness under restraint, the defiance of discipline and the general irreverence which children of the present age usually manifest. This is particularly so with boys. The result naturally is that whether at home or at school, at church or at college, the question of control is a perplexing one. "A careful student of child nature

discovered one form of discipline which is the most thorough conceivable and which is actually congenial to the boy nature. This was military organization, for which boys have a natural aptitude. Instead of scolding, or saying with an injured air, 'Now boys behave yourselves," the command 'attention' is given with explosive effect, and the 'privates' are discipled into rigid statues. The youngster can be kept murching, countermarching marking time, or performing other evolutions until the powers of nerve and muscle which incite the boy to lawlessness have been brought under control and made to minister to his hest good. When equipped with mili-tary uniform, cap, and belt, the transformation is complete and the private is ready to be taught obedience, reverence, and manliness without being con scious of it, and almost in the form of

"The first experiment in this direction in connection with Sunday school work was made in Glasgow, Scotland, by W. A. Smith, of the Lanark rifles, in October, 1583. As a result, the work of one winter transformed the school. Discipline was perfect, manners were acquired, the physical bearing was improved, the moral character was trengthened and the foundations of religious principles were laid, and all this was accomplished by boys of an age in which the natural drift is away from, rather than toward, religious in finences. This success caused the movement to spread, and ten years later there were 505 companies, with 2,025 officers and 26,033 members reported. In 1800 the first company in the United States was organized in San Francisco by Rev. John Quincy Adams, and mity more were soon formed in the imme finte vicinity. A national organiza tion was then formed, and companies organized in Kansas City, Chicago, Cinrinnati, Detroit and other cities. Since then the growth has been very rapid. As a result, the boys have been elevated and educated, and Sunday schools and reading rooms hitherto empty have

been filled. "In July, 1892, there were 95 compa nies in the United States, 3 per cent. of which were Presbyterian, 25 per cent. Congregational, 17 per cent. Methodist, and 10 per cent. Baptist. One year inter 222 organizations were reported. In July, 1892, there were only two batlions in the organization, composed of from two to ten companies. One year later there were twelve or thirteen fally organized battalions. The average membership per company is 22. The first organizations in Chicago were formed by Rev. Howard Russell, at the Armour mission. Since that time two of the best drilled companies in the country have been organized at the Evanston Avenue Congregational -herch, which is known as the Church of the Redeemer, and a number of other companies have been formed.

The Navy Pay Corps.

The course of promotion in the pavy pay corps is illustrated by the cases of the officers just advanced to the rank of paymaster, and of this below them in the list of twenty past assistant paymasters. The officers just promoted have been about sixteen years in the service, of which four years were passed in the lowest of the pay corps grades and the remainder in the next hurhest. The officer now first on the list of past assistant paymasters has been fifteen and a half years in the service, of which he passed three and a half in the lowest grade. When promotion comes, which must be soon, he will have been more than twelve years g post assistant paymaster.

One of the many curious incidents which happen at sea was reported by a steamship which arrived at Tacoms When about six days sail from the American coast, an engle spent with flying, alighted on the ship, having probably flown from some American whaling vessel. The eagle was caught as it was resting on the ship's rall, and kept in a enge until the vessel was passing into the Straits of Juan de Puca. The American coat of arms was scratched on its bill, which had been coated with vermillion. The bird injured its wings in the cage and was released. On seeing land it at tempted to fly, but could not, and waswept into the sea and was drowned. REMARKABLE GROWTH.

A Boy Who Had to Have His Clothes Fitted Each Month In 1739 the Academy of Sciences In France reported a remarkable case of a born in the hamlet of Bousanquet, in the diocese of Alais, who was noted from his birth for his extraordinary growth. At the age of five years he measured four feet three inches; some months after he was four feet eleven inches; and at six, five feet, and bulky rapid that every month his clothes required to be made longer and wider; and, what was still very extraordinary in his growth, it was not preceded by any sickness nor accompanied with any pain. At the age of five years his voice changed, his beard began to appear, and at six he had as much as a man of

At the age of fire years be could carry to a good distance three measures of ryc, weighing eighty-four pounds; when turned six he could lift up easily on his shoulders and carry louds of one hundred and fifty pounds weight a good way off; and these exerises were exhibited by him as often as Africa Now, however, the limit must the curious engaged him thereto by be about reached. There is comparasome liberality. Such beginnings made | tively little territory to seize in Africa. up into a giant. A mountebank was land. On the other hand, the time of these little Pellets for a corrective or him in a way of making a great for- ada will surely come under the stars his voice grew sensibly weaker, and he at last sank into a state of total imbe-

A Woman's During Feat. Miss Jessie Ackerman, an English missionary, recently put on a diving dress and went down sixty feet to the bed of the ocean on the greatest pearling grounds of the world between Australia and Singapore, where thirteen hundred men are constantly at

BIGGEST FISH IN THE SEA. The Busking Shark Sometimes Grows to a Length of Thirty-Five Feet.

where Prof. Gilbert and some other

fish sharps were busy with pickled fish,

and with dignified excitement flour-

iner, show how much value a basking

mainly from his rarity, for basking

sharks are not seen every day, and

ichthyologists find few opportunities

o study them. The basking shark is

an object of popular as well as scien-

from the Stanford university for any-

nearly fifteen feet perpendicularly

through the back. These proportions

The size of the specimen at Monte-

er shows it to be one of the largest of

its kind, though they sometimes grow

several feet longer. A reported sea

erpent, fifty feet long, stranded at

veed, etc., instead of other fishes.

namer descends to middle latitudes.

vill try to do with the specimen," said

resident Jordan, "but it is worth go-

ng after even to photograph if noth-

carry. Pictures of the basking shark

are not reliable representations, for

there have been few chances to draw

hem. There are probably but a few

undred in the ocean. The British

is hide. Prof. Gilbert may try to

also the skin and he may only take the

EOYCOTTING A JAIL.

flied them with better food.

ard for dinner to-day?"

rnb as we've been havin'-see!"

'You fellows are gettin' too gay,"

ald the keeper with a sneer. "Next

hing you'll be wantin' ox-tail soup

and sweetbreads. We're givin' you

ood grub-good enough for anybody

and you'll either eat it or live on

bout that. We've got the lay of the

and pretty well in this county, and we

s tramps. Everybody knows that

This threat took all the flerceness

A Strike Among Lawyers.

cagnes sympathetically declared they

could transact no business before that

udge. For five months they have

ept their word, until the judge apol-

ogized in the interest of public busi-

CLIMAX OF A GREAT EMPIRE.

Freat Britain Has Now Probably Renched

The campaign which is now closing

trongest native people in South

Africa, is evidently to end in confirm-

ing the sovereignty of England over a

iscluded in the British empire There

event for wider than any business or

social changes in South Africa can be

felt. It is quite possible that the most

ever known is at its stage of greatest

spansion. The regions in America.

sia, Africa, Oceanica and Europe

which are considered British territory

embrace about twelve million two

undred thousand square miles, or one-

fourth of the land surface of globe.

sess a much larger part of the earth

The British empire has been growing

very fast lately by the acquisition of

enormous areas during the partition of

British lion. India, too, will go some

much farther in the future. Whatever

front changes there may be in the

sext few decades are pretty sure, at

my rate, to cut down the size of the

Rossia and China together do not pos-

the Limit of Her Expansion.

in the country of the Matabeles, the

"fter this you'll hear from us."

more attractive menu.

"we've got something to say

cnown among his companions as "The

portunity for study."

Two Valuable Friends. 1. A physician cannot be always had. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bruises and There was great commotion in the Burns occur often and sometimes when zeological department of the Stanford university, San Francisco, the other least expected. Keep handy the friend afternoon, when President Jordan reof many bouseholds and the destroyer selved a telegram from an Italian fishof all pain, the famous Red Flag Oil, 25 erman at Monterey saying that he had caught a monster of a basking chark, 2. Many a piecious life could be saved and inquiring if they wanted it. Did they want it? Well, President Jordan rushed from his office across the quadrangle to the zoological laboratory,

that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great remedy for coughs, colds and consumption. Pan Tima sold at G. W. Benford's Drug Store.

ished the telegram. He jerked out his "I wonder what makes that man so anxions to get old newspaper files?" said get to Palo Alto, over a mile away, and the dealer in secondhand literature. "Do you know who he is?" asked the called an expert assistant who could hustle, and the two scientists made

speaker. I suppose he wants the papers | ness man. to get new stories from."- Washin

Bucklen's Arnica Save.

much value to anybody else. His value The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay re- of Mr. Kilgore's seat. tific interest. It is the largest fish quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect that swims the sea. It isn't as big as satisfaction, or money refunded. Price a bow-head whale, but the whale is 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Snynot a fish, but a mammal. The speci-

men captured somehow by the Italian | der. isherman, who has a standing order are charged with chicken stealing. Have thing new or queer in his line, is thirty-five feet long and measures you a lawyer?

Judge Snuffy-Do you wish the court make it as large as many a whale, and to assign you a lawyer? t is a homely and lubberly thing to Erasmus-No, sah; no, sah! ook at. It is called selache maxima

Erasmus-No. sah.

Judge Snuffy-What do you wish do about it? Erasmus-Well, jedge, if ti's all de same -Harlem Life.

A Leader.

tronsa in 1808, is supposed to have seen a basking shark. This greatest f fishes is also the least ferocious of Since its first introduction, Electric harks. It sticks pretty well to the Bitters has gained rapidly in popular fabottom of the ocean, is sluggish in vor, until now it is clearly in the lead ovement, and feeds on crustaces, seaamong pure medicinal tonics and alteraelongs to the northern seas, but in its use as a beverage or intoxicunt, it is "I do not know what Prof. Gilbert recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys. It will care Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and drive Maog else. They are rarely caught and I have been able to see but one on this coast. That was in 1880 at Monterey. guaranteed with each bottle er the mon-We chopped out a piece of one of its ev will be refunded. fills and it was all one man wanted to

Price only 50c, per bottle. Sold by J. . Snyder, Druggist.

Miss-So your husband has gone? Madame-Yes. Miss-Left without a word, too, didn't

useum has a standing offer of one ousand dollars for the skin of one, a man would earn his money get-Madame (with pride)-Well, hardiy. it, for it would take two months I gave him several to take along .kin the fish and care properly for Godey's Magazine.

Guaranteed Cure.

end. At any rate it is a valuable on We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Conntion, Courbs and Colds, upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a An unusual strike occurred here cough, cold, or any lung, throat or chest cely, says a Mount Holly corre- | trouble, and will use this remedy as diondent of the New York Herald. It rected, giving it a fair trial, and experias not among the members of any ence no benefit, you may return the botaber organization-as is often the tle and have your money refunded. We ase-but was confined to the tramps could not make this offer did we not sho are locked up in the county jail, know that Dr. King's New Discovery na who boldly threatened to boycott he institution unless the sheriff supcould be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottle free at J. N. Snyder's drug The spokesman, a thick-set tramp, tore; large size 50 : and \$1

Six Months Without Food

lank," out of compliment to his abominal development, was plain and utspoken in his demands to one of James Still, the colored fasting boy at the New Jersey Reform School, James-"See here," he said, "what's on the burg, is still a source of wonder to all who see him. It is more than six months "Rean soup and bread," was the resince he has taken any food or other 'It won't do," was the reply. "This neurishment except what he derives can business is gettin' played out. from rubbing daily his stomach, breast Vhat we want is more meat and and arms with sweet oil. A strict watch regetables, and we're going to have is kept by the officials to see if he secret m or know the reason why. We ly obtains food. He is apparently in an't keep up our strength on no such good health.

What Am 1 to Do?

This is the oft expression of the weary sufferer with Rheumatism, Neuralgia and other painful disenses. The whole human frame is tortured and racked "Hold on there!" interrupted another | with pain. It is well to remember no ramp with a red nose and a bad list to known medicine equals Red Flag Oil for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains and Bruises. Price 25 cents at G. W. Benford's drug store.

now the sheriff's office wouldn't be wath a half interest in a yaller dog if t wasn't for the profit out of feeding numerous legends of a famous Indian of the past. giant. It is said that the rocks at Sea-Now I'll come down to business. Ef donnet are the remains of his wife, whom on don't feed us up high we'll boycott the jail, and every man on the road'll be threw into the sea there He turned ight as shy of the place as if it was his children into fishes, and emptying full of smallpox. Now I've had my out his pipe one day formed Nantucket say, and of the goose don't hang high out of its ashes This latter story of Nantucket's source must account likewise out of the keeper, who promised to for the well known story of that old see what he could do in the line of a Nantucket captain who was accustomed to make his reckonings by tasting the earth brought upon sounding. One day Apology preceded compromise and the lead was dipped in some earth of inhabitants are of Teutonic or an end has been put to a strike in- brought on board ship from the island, orgunated several months ago by an and the captain, after tasting, leaped from sociation of lawyers against the his berth in great excitement exclaiming. ourt which during that time had been "Nantucket's sunk, and here we are right ecessarily closed. In the city of ltiom, Auvergne, France, a judge im- over old Marm Hackett's garden."

properly treated an advocate. His col- Naturally, he would recognize the taste I tobucer ashes. O for an eye more clear to see, A mind to greep more earne-fly, For every good intent, Tout to the sick and despairing

I bring thee a peerless cure Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption, 25 and 50 cents. Sold at G W. Benford's Drug store.

A Hair Splitting Bishop.

It is recorded of a certain hair splitting English tishop, who was accustomed to compose his "charges" in the train, and whose desk was always placed opposite may, says the Cleveland Leader, be to him, that he invariably treated it as in proportion. His growth was so a historical interest attached to this though it were a living vis-a-vis. The train being very full on one occasion, a would be passenger inquired if this place was taken, and the bishop, with hissunextensive empire which the world has niest smile, expressed regret that there was no room. "I don't think that was quite right my lord," said one of his fel- his picture of general and particular | the side of a mountain tumbling into low passengers. "What was not right?" inquired his lordship urbanely. "To say that the place was taken." "Pardon me, I did not say that it was taken: I was particularly careful to use the word "occupled." -- San Francisco Argonant.

High Living. if you keep at it, apt to tell upon the liver. The things to prevent this are people think that he would soon shoot which can fall into the grasp of Eng. Dr. Pierce's Piessant Pellets. Take one already soliciting his parents for him, draws nearer and nearer when enor- gentle laxative-three for a Cathartic. flattering them with hopes of putting mous losses must be sustained. Can. They're the smallest, casiest to take tune. But all these hopes suddenly and stripes. The change is only a mnt- pleasantest and most natural in the way. canished; his legs became crooked, his ter of time Australia will as inevilody skrunk, his strength diminished, tably become independent. That Constitution, Indigestion, Billious At- ron." tircuking of existing relations is like- tacks, Sick or Billious Headache, and all wite merely a question of years. About | derangements of the liver, stomach, and | sight million square miles of land and bowels are prevented, relieved, and dipping from under the paws of the cured.

They're guaranteed to give satisfaction tay, but that loss will probably come | in every case, or your money is returned.

The worst cases of Chronic Catarrh in the Head yield to Dr. Sage's Catarrh | dead. vorld's most prodigious empire, past Remedy. So certain is it that its makers offer \$500 reward for an incurable case. | it, sir? -Judge.

SENATORS ARE SACRED.

New Rules to Guard Thom Against Contact with the Populsos.

The Open-Door System Resulted in Frequeat Interruptions of the Members by Tramps and Sight-Secre of All Sorts. Senatorial exclusiveness is growing

Many complaints have burdened the dumns of far-off papers during the year of the increasing tendency of the members of the American house of lords to erect barriers between themselves and the great public. Time was, says the Washington News, when a citizen could find access to the ear of a senator with his complaints and hobbies and suggestion, about as easily as he could reach a representative, and that is no more difficult than to "He's the well known after dinner get audience with any very busy busi-

When the senate was in actual session the doorkeeper would carry in a eard-the drop-a-pasteboard-in-theslot-and-bring-out-a-legislator process which still works over at the house unless the member happens to know that you have a little private bill, or want to get a relative into office, or perchance Mr. Reed is on his feet, or a

marked upon at the capitol. Formerly the box-like historic chamber which so of it left unvisited. If it be impresses the casual visitor by its | the custom of the house to use any part Judgo Snuffy-Erasmus Lightfoot, you tawdry, theatrical gilding, was thrown of the cellar as a store room, great vigiopen for whoever cared to enter at lance is imperative, lest some decaying

a new custom, the closing of the doors to visitors at nine o'clock in the morn- foes concealed in bins or on shelves. ing and keeping them closed until the to you, I'd jess as leave dismiss the case. of them go to the capitol before that making over from time to time, the hair hour, so that inspection of the senate chamber by visitors will hereafter be limited to the view from the galleries, which are always open, except when the senate is in executive session. No more tourists from the far states

can take home with them the story of tives, containing nothing which permits | chair and curied their limbs under the desk where Roscoe Conkling and other great men have sat. The grumblers say that this new cusom is right along the line with other

rules established by the last one or two congresses - the instructions to laria from the system. Satisfaction the doorkeepers not to take in cards during the morning hour consecrated to general business being one. This privilege to visiting constituents and the general public of thrusting in a card and then leaving in a huff if your senator did not choose to come out smilling with any stretch of his

ime at your disposal to listen to the merits of your pension bill, or hear ow you had always wanted to say that you had shaken hands with him has been greatly curtailed of late. During the last session one senator censed another of having ordered the oorkeepers not to bring in eards while he was speaking, a step which is frequently taken by the veterans, and

which the younger senators are con-

strained by senatorial courtesy to ne-But there is a senator's side to the atest established custom of closing the oors during the morning hours before the sessions have begun. Several senators find it convenient almost every day to attend to their correspondence at their desks. One who is almost always to be found in his scat writing in the morning since a change of administration turned over his committee room to a democrat is the venerable Senator Morrill, of Vermont. The distance of the Maltby, where the repubican senators have their private rooms leads several to the custom of making

offices of their desks. Under the old rule of open doors the whole populace was at liberty to touch elbows with any senator who happened to be at his desk earlier than 11:45. There were no restrictions of race or personal cleanliness. Beer-soaked tramps and loving couples on their wedding trips strayed in to store and comment. They stood around to make remarks on the few senators visible, made audible remarks about their books and pointed with umbrellas and canes, as the visitors to art galleries are warned not to do.

These things were the penalties of prominence, but they were not altogether pleasing to senators, and they were growing worse as the numbers of visitors to Washington Increased. Consequently the edict has gone forth this ession that the open-mouthed popu lace shall be limited to the galleries its senate sightseeing. Many will g away to declare that the senate elevating itself above the people and About Vineyards sound there are that democratic simplicity is a thing

But senators say in self-defense: "In the name of democratic simplicity are we to be on exhibition like the animal

National Statistics. The United States, Great Britain. Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, Hol land, Sweden and Victoria, eight in number, combined, have an area of 4, 000,000 m les and a population of 149,-600,000 and an illiteracy of only 4 per cent. In these, by far the vast majority Scandinavian extraction. On the other hand, Austria, France, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Belgium, Brazil and Venezuela, also eight in number, and also having an area of 4,000,000 miles and a population of 145,000,005, have an illiteracy of 60 per cent. This latter group uses, for the most part, languages derived from the ancient Latin. The fall of Latin from its ancient proud position as the educational tongue of the world is a puzzle for historians to explain.

4IS FACE WAS HIS FORTUNE. The Ugitest Man in Missouri Gets Out of Trouble in an Unexpected Manner. On the southern edge of Phelps ounty lives Scott Swartzlander, who sidered the ugliest man in Missouri, and there are some of his neighsors who will but his equal cannot be the people of Jalisco fleeing in terror produced from any quarter. Swartzngo dispatches from Chili and Peru ander, who is thirty years old, says he St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has told of fierce outbursts among the white helr, eves like a Chinaman, no volcanoes of the southern Andes, and, tyebrows, a nose of abnormal proporlater yet, of the seismic disturbance in ions, which lops over almost to his theek bone, and is ornamented at the | Colombia, by which an entire mountain and with a beautiful comic bulb. He | ridge was swallowed up and a deep depression left, while elsewhere in that s lank and tall, and there are numerms other imperfections that add to same region two rivers were buried by urliness. Swartzlander was arrested | the valley. about a year ago for cutting timber on government lands in Pulaski county, nd when his trial came up at Springtheir writings frequently refer to the manufacture of flint arrow-heads, feld before the United States court he prisoner was promptly arraigned. te., as a "lost art;" that is a great While the district attorney was readnistake. The art is probably lost to ng the judge said, addressing the disthe Indians because they have no use rict attorney: "You may enter nolle for it. The atone implements have Prosequi in the prisoner's case. After given place to those of iron and steel, s careful scrutiny of his physiognomy I and the rifle and revolver have supam convinced that any man who is planted the flint ax and arrowelled to carry that face is pun. The art of making them is not lost, shed quite enough for the amount of however. There are many collectors umber which he is charged with hav- of relies of the aborigines who have ng unlawfully taken from government studied the art of working in flint and

ands. You are discharged, Mr. Swartzhave become adepts. In Chattanooga ander. Go as quickly as you can, and a gentleman has become so proficient ion't forget to take your face with n the art that he has not only manunetured magnificent specimens of ar Undoubtedly this decision of the ow-heads from flint, but also from the learned and discriminating judge at far more brittle obsidian, and even Springfield, Mo., entitles Scott Swartzfrom ordinary glass. lander to the updisputed title; "The Ugliest Man in Missouri." -Blush -One-quarter ounce alum,

you, Jack, but money is tight and I tenspoonful sods, one plut of boiling hope you will take the will for the Nephew-Certainly. Have you signed Rural New Yorker.

Overtrained for Detaits.

THE FALL CLEANING.

How to Combine Thoroughness with the Minimum of Friction. The fall cleaning, wherever one lives, north or south, should be based as to thoroughness upon the previous clean-ing of the spring. Every house needs a thorough administration of brooms, scrubbing-brushes, and whisks at least once a year, this of course taking for granted a regular weekly sweeping and dusting, and much polishing of window-panes, and general keeping up of affairs, as a good housekeeper if she would satisfy her conscience. If in the spring carpets were taken from the floors and thoroughly beaten to free them from dust and the eggs of moths, this need not be done again in the autumn. Heavy carpets do not require removal from the floors oftener than once in two years. Halls and stairs, being thoroughfares for the family and guests, should often be thoroughly cleaned, for sanitary reasons especially, and the removal and destruction of disease germs. Curtains, rugs, portieres of every description woolen fabrics being especially indi-cated here, should be taken down every month and left out of doors for some hours. The trouble which this means is not slight, but it is amply repaid in the freshness and sweetness brought into the house with the thor-

oughly aired draperies.
In the fall, before lighting fires for new story is being told in the environs | the season, it is well to have the furnace and flues inspected by a man One innovation which marked the from a stove store or foundry, beginning of this session is being resuspleion, and no nook or all times when the senate was not in fruit or vegetables shall prove the cause of illness in the family. Let the The privileges of the public have fall cleaning include the attic, the celbeen slightly curtailed this session by lar, every closet, every tuck-away place, and start in for winter with no A part of the work belonging to the senate has adjourned in the afternoon. fall cleaning should be the examination Few people in Washington have fin- of mattresses which have been in use ished breakfast at nine o'clock, none during the summer. These require picked and pulled out, the ticking re-newed, the tufting done again so that the old mattress is as good as new, and really more comfortable than it was when new, if that is possible. Now let the careful house-mother

look to the various small repairs that how they sat in the vice president's are always waiting to be done. Here a ninge is loose; there a door needs easing. Are the pictures nails firm and strong? Is the picture mobiling right. Does the third story back need new paper, and would the parlors be improved by touches in the way of paint or varnish? If anything is hopelessly shabby-few things ever are—the fall is the time to iscard it in favor of something better Please, if you are a dweller in the ity, refrain from beating your carpets

in the back yard. In most towns, a city ordinance forbids the doing of this, and in most towns, unhappily, people go on doing it in utter disregard to the law. The clouds of dust float over neighboring yards; the incessant flail-like noise rives nervous invalids to the verge of distraction, and impedes the improve nent of convalescents. The domestic nethod of carpet cleaning in this manner is less thorough than that of the man whose business it is, and it costs early as much. In the exasperation of its effects on the minds of those who suffer from it, who can estimate its cost? Probably nobody nowadays insists on unsetting the whole house at once fall cleaning. This is seldom necessary. A woman with the talent for managesent can administer upon a whole ouse, with the minimum of friction to er whole family; that the men of the hour. You can make a trial without exouse should be aware of what is beng done is quite needless, if a single oom be taken at a time, and pro; recautions used against discomfort. A women of genuine tact can, howver, give a certain pienic effect to family living under difficulties, robbing of the idea of mere discomfort by a ittle flavor of fun, and by refusing to field to irritability, though carpets are

ng Mountains of South and Central

swallowed up by the earth. One cu-

rious incident at Guayaquil was the

bursting open of the doors of the peni-

tentiary. Many convicts escaped be-

fore the demoralized guards could pull

themselves together to prevent it.

Then the guards fired indiscriminately

on the prisoners, those fleeing from

crumbling walls as well as those es-

caping. The city waterworks were so

lamaged that a water famine was im-

minent. This series of shocks was felt

over an area of eighty thousand square

miles. At almost the same time Coto-

paxi and Turgurahua burst forth in

such a terrible activity as has not

characterized them during the last

volcanoes frequently ravage their im-

mediate neighborhood, but it is be-

ontinent habitable.

lieved here is another instance that

volumes of lava and a regular bom-

Indian Arrow-Heads.

Archeologists and autiquarians is

one-quarter ounce cream-tartar, one

Jelphia Press.

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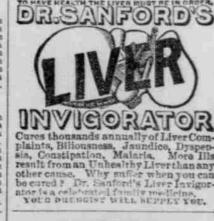
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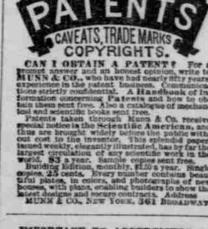
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