Harvests Were Abundant and the Agricultural Classes Enjoyed Many of the Comforts of Life.

The year which has just drawn to a close has been remarkable as one of cearance in Pittsburgh and have led which has passed within the century. study of them. In view of recept occurrences it can the London Times, but these occurfeet its general character. The people, its course. Since the year 1820, which peared in a city, so did the bugs. is treasured in remembrance, they have not been favored with so dry a They have six legs or claws, glosto severely in Ireland as in England, never fight unless interfered with. the soil retaining a large store of mois | Electric bugs do more good than vitality of the seeds and roots.

The extent under clover and grasses voured. an increase of 0,154 acres. There is than a month they attain their full also an abundant supply of sound po- growth. tatoes and of turf, which are apprefarmhouses and laborers' cabins. izing and encouraging effect upon the tired of political agitation, and disposed to apply themselves to more profitable pursuits. There are many | the first warm wave. satisfactory signs of a beneficial willingness and comparative punctuality with which rents are generally paul, the utter fallure of the attempts which have been strenuously made to | them for food many days. rovive political excitement, and the greater readiness to adopt the practi wifish object to gain. Among the most active and success

ful of the agencies which are endeavoring to teach them better methods and habits are the congested districts board, the Royal Dublin society, the teachers to point out the best systems of dairy farming and butter making, establishing ereameries, and encourtage work adapted to the circumrected efforts of these several organizations are effecting a marked improvetion has been effected in the amount | do not die from exhaustion. of actual pauperism, which represents a stage of almost hopeless destitution | A MARITIME CONFERENCE It appears from one of the last week returns for the year that the number receiving relief in the workhouses was 42,500, and outdoor relief 58,165, which is a few hundred more than in the corresponding week of the previous year.

The general trade of the country has though limited in volume, it has been sound and steady. Except in two or three instances there have been no heavy fallures during the year. Two of the failures were those of contractors, one of whom was carrying out light railway work in the west of Irehand. As a rule, credit has been well maintained, and all the banks have been able to pay good dividends, espe-

GERONIMO ON THE BENCH.

The Famous Apache Acting as a Justice of the Peace in Alabama.

John P. Clam, a post office inspector. Who spent some time recently in the comp of the renegade Apaches at Mount Vernon barracles, Alabama, reports that they have made creditable rogress in the arts of civilization Mr. Clum should be a competent judge. for he spent several years with these Indians on the San Carlos reservation in Arizona, and afterward it became his duty, in April, 1877, to assist in the capture at Ojo Caliente, N. M., of Geroaimo, Francisco and other Apache renegades. Subsequently Geronimo escaped again, and after a new career of bloodshed and rapine surrendered to Gen. N. A. Miles. This was in 1860. Later the Apaches of Geronimo's band, men, women and children, were sent | flag they sail under. to Alabama. For the first year or two the mortality among them was very great, but, according to the New York Evening Post, they have now become acclimated. Each family has a frame house, equipped with cooking range and necessary furniture, to live in. pany of infantry has been formed out is a part of the Indian village. Geronimo has been elected an alcalde, or justice, and tries minor offenses reported to him. His sentences to terms of imprisonment in the guardhouse seem to give general satisfaction. This once thoughthirsty chief is now content to make an honest penny by selling bows and arrows and also photographs of himself. The young children are be ing educated in the settlement, and the older ones attend the Carlisle school. While these Apaches are prisoners of war, they are virtually o purole, and come and go as they please

The climate of Colorado is so exceed ingly dry in the greater portion of the state that ordinary objects, such as potatoes, vegetables of various sorts, and even small animals, petrify when cov ered with sand. A considerable source of revenue to the guides and venders in the Grand canyon and other famous resorts is the sale of petrified wood and other material to tourists. Human bodies have been known to undergo the petrifying process in numerous in stances. The body of Wild Bill the famous desperado, is to-day solid stone. He was buried in a sandy country. near Telluride, and the Washington Post says that about four years ago his friends decided to put up a monument to his memory. They went out to his grave, which is in the open prairie and one of the party, an old scout, was taken along to exactly locate where he was buried. The sand had shifted and blown in great heaps, as it does all through that country. and the scout had a good deal of difficulty in absolutely locating the spot. Finally he struck a mound that he said had Wild Bill under it. Owing to the uncertainty of the situation and his hesitancy, the party decided to dig down and see whether he was right They didn't want to put a monumer over a sand heap unless it had Wild Bill under it. So they dug down. Presently the spade ran into a rock-a scarce thing in that country. They vealed the petrified image of Wild Bill. as perfect as the day he died, with not a trace of decomposition. Even the clothes and shoes were turned to stone. Some of the party wanted to take the body up for purposes of exhibition. But one of Bill's old pals, Shorty Jack, as he was called, remarked that the first man who tried to do so would find a bed in the hole that Bill filled. So the idea was abandoned. But if some adventureous museum man wants the greatest drawing eard on earth, he can find it under Wild Bill's tembstores.

The thirt's what rifler; that's what reflect what what pour take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It carries bealth with it. All Blood, Skin, and Scalp Discass, from a common blotch or eruption to the worst Scrofuls, are cured by it. It invigorates the liver, purifies and rouse every organ into healthful action. In the most subborn forms of Skin Discass, such as Salt-rheum, Eventually and rouse every organ adventureous museum man wants the greatest drawing eard on carth, he can find it under Wild Bill's tembstores.

The that's what reflect what what carries doesn't seem to consider that if he had more brains than money it is not likely he would ever have proposed to her.—Boston Transmit to healthful action. In the most subborn forms of Skin Discass, such as Salt-rheum, Eventually and rouse every organ into healthful action. In the most subborn forms of Skin Discass, such as Salt-rheum, Eventually and rouse every organ have proposed to her.—Boston Transmit to health money it is not likely he would ever have proposed to her.—Boston Transmit to purchase fifty thousand dollars worth of lumber for the colonel. What more likely than that Col. Swan, the had money of the likely he would ever have proposed to her.—Boston Transmit into health action. In the most subborn forms of Skin Discass, round and rouse every organ money it is not likely he would ever have below that if he had mone or dealings together in Paris, Capt. Clough and Col. Swan, the latter is partied to do so would find a contract to purchase fifty thousand to purchase fifty thousand to purchase fifty tho a trace of decomposition. Even the

GOOD YEAR FOR IRELAND ELECTRIC LIGHT BUGS.

Hant Bootles That Are Attracted to the Cities.

Sammoth Winged Insects That Were

Unknown Previous to the Introduction of the New Hig-

the most peaceable and prosperous the Dispatch of that city to make a

These bugs were in America when hardly be considered unevertful says the country was first discovered and tre very common in European counrences were exceptional and do not af- tries. Before electric lights were known the bugs were seldom seen and as a whole, have never been freer from not often were specimens of them obdistress and the evils which follow in | tained. As soon as electric lights ap-The bugs resemble flies in shape.

summer or a season more favorable to wings, a body like a beetle and rather agricultural pursuits. Although the large eyes. Directly between the eyes | be \$4. total area under cultivation showed a | they have what is called a spear. This, decrease of 5,3% acres in cereal crops | their only weapon of defense, is about and 21,233 in green crops, and some of three-eighths of an inch long in a full the crops were light and thin for want grown bug. Their sting is very painof min, yet the drought was not felt ful, but it is not poisonous. They

ture from previous years, which was harm. They eat up the smaller indrawn to the surface and preserved the vects, and it's a novel way they have, too, of eatching them. If they had to The result was that the harvest was By after insects to catch them they saved in such good condition and so would never capture any. They lie much earlier as to more than compen- upon their backs with their six tiny sate for any deficiency in the acreage claws in the air. Then they move under cultivation, which, after all, them slowly to and fro, and thus atwas but slight. The total extent tract the attention of their prey. As under extent crops was 1,489,303 acres, soon as an insect alights upon one of and under green crops, 1,153,527 acres. the claws it is promptly seized and de-

was 645,000 heres, being an increase of The bugs make their appearance as 18,170 nerss, and under hay or per soon as the warm weather sets in. They manent pasture 1,505,108 acres, showing are rather small at first, but in less

Some of them measure over three ciable elements of comfort in the small | inches in length and are nearly an inch wide. They lay their eggs in the bot-These advantages have had a tranquil- tom of rivers. It is estimated that one please. female bug will lay three thousand agricultural classes, who are heartily | eggs in three months during her lifetime. The eggs remain in the mud during the winter and are hatched by

Toward the end of the summer when change in the moral as well as the ma- insects become scarce the bugs kill terial condition of the poople. Not | small fishes and cut them. A swarm of the least impressive of these are the the bugs will go after a small fish and "used-up" feeling is the first warning into affection, but are not always to the bottom of the river and it lasts These burs can propel themselves

through the water faster than a fish. cal suggestions of those who are com- Fishes fear them, although they are potent to give good advice and have no never attacked by them when insects are to be caught. These bugs have seen known to kill some good-sized The first cool wave that comes drives

the bugs to the river, where they revarious educational institutions and | they die they are eaten by the fishes as | and vigor. industrial companies for employing a sort of poetical retribution, no doubt. They are more numerous in the city now than at any other time. If the burs remain away from the water aging small manufacturers and cot- until daylight they cannot find their way back to the rivers until night sets stances of the country. The well di- in again. Daylight has the same effect on them as electric lights, only they fly high in the air instead of in circles or ment everywhere, although no reduc- against lamp globes, and consequently

Mr. William Hosea Ballou, of New York, whose work in connection with he suppression of cruelty to animals in transit at sea has attracted so much attention during the last few years not shown much enterprise, but has at last succeeded in getting a bill into congress calling for an internaional maritime conference to regulate and punish such abuses, says the Ros-

The object of the maritime conferonce is "to make, devise and amend the rules, regulations and practic concerning the transportation of animals at sea and their lives and slaughter in quarantine; for the cially the Ulster companies, which proper construction of vessels for anihave given as high as from 10 to 20 | mals in transit; for the punishment of navigation companies or vessel owners, their officials and employes, for cruelty to animals at sea; to make avigation companies or vessel owners able in damages for destruction of or jury to animals in transit; and to mulate and submit for catification to the governments of all maritime nations proper international regulations, laws, penalties and punishments

> Mr. Ballon was in Boston recently and talked very entertainingly concerning his work and the abuses which ed him to take up the cudgel in defense of the animals. Said he

for cruelty to animals at sea."

"All animals sailing from a port usually sail under the flag of that port. onsequently they reach the port of destination under a foreign flag. The country of entry has no jurisdiction over the animals or any acts that may be committed on them while under the

"The party shipping them is obliged o sign a manifest ceding all rights to the property while at sea, and on dead or maimed without damage or redress. I have been two and a half years ascertaining officially from each The Indians have adopted a civilized government that it has no jurisdiction style of dress; the men weave baskets | nor law by which it could punish navi and the women wash clothes. A com- gation companies or their employe maiming cattle in transit. Of the of the young men, and their barracks | forty-six million dollars' worth of animals which have passed to and from the ports of the United States in one year, six million dollars' worth have been destroyed by cruelty.

"The stock interests of various m ions are so enormous financially that it is impossible to estimate the amount of animals destroyed in transit be tween nations by eruelty. No nation animals by their subjects which I have of the children. preferred. Nor has any nation failed o express its horror at the crime comaitted at sea and its desire to suppress it by international legislation.

Congressman Cummings has not ntroduced into the house of representatives my bill for an international paritime conference, to be invited by the president, to be held at Washington, with seven delegates from this ountry and about one hundred and fifty delegates from other countries to enact legislation for the better care and protection of animals in transit.

"An appropriation of fifty thousand dollars has been called for, and Senator Hill, of New York, has agreed to take charge of the bill when it reaches the senate.

"Secretary Gresham, in behalf of the government, has made an argument giving the government's unqualified ndorsement to the bill, and stating that several other governments have communicated with the state depart-

ment for this very legislation. "Such a maritime conference will have larger financial interests involved and more legislation to enact than has heretofore been internationally en-



Thirteen Years Experience. MILLER'S FALLS, MASS .- "At difyears," said Mr. W. A. Johnson of this place, "my wife has been sick from lung trouble, kidney and liver complaint, ulceration of the stomach and spring debility. At each time she ite Remedy, and it cured her. It is a our neighbors."

Forgot He Was Married.

From the National Hotel Reporter. A story is told of a newly-wedded House, Chattanooga, Tenn. The man registered like this: "August Buerger from the men of their different setsand wife." He remained one day, and when he stepped up to ask the amount | the best of terms. of his bill Clerk Bayless said it would

"Four dollars!" Mr. Buerger said. Why, your rates are rather high, aren't they?"

"How do you figure that?" the new-

"Well, there's yourself, one day, \$2; and there's your wife, one day, \$2; two and two make four."

flush of blood suffused his cheeks. "Well, I'll swear, he cried, "if I didn't forget all about her, I'll eat my hat. Here, take this V, keep the

But the clerk didn't keep the change, so he didn't think there was any reason why he shouldn't tell the story, which he did, and thus it's told.

A "Run-down"

stab it to death with their spears ing that your liver isn't doing its work. They then carry the careass of the fish | And, with a torpid liver and the impure blood that follows it, you're an ! main until the frost kills them. When the whole system, and restores health she soldom ventures upon such un ex-

For every disease caused by a disordbenefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

\$500 is offered, by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for an in-

She Had Read to Him of Lincoln.

worst cases.

"Stanley," said his mother, "I do not like to see you playing with such dirty boys. The language they use, The boy looked at his mother a moment, and then as his little head was thrown back he gravely asked: "Who am I that I should not

sociate with those boys?" and then she said "But, Stanley, dear, that is not it at

all. They boys are not clean. Their clothes are dirty, and they-" "Mother," said Stanley, quick as a

clean when he was a boy, and he didn't wear fine clothes, and he was presihad nothing to say, and in two minutes Stanley was chasing "p the alley with cannot be called premeditated; they three of the ragged, dirty, but plucky

Pain in the Side Dyspepsia.

playing.—Chicago Tribune.

urchins with whom he was so fond of

"I was troubled with a terrible pain in my left side which the doctors said was caused by neuralgia of the heart. As a last hope I used Hood's Sarsapaentirely free from pain. I also had dyspepsia but I got better every day and can now cat anything and my arrival is obliged to take the unimals stomach does not refuse it." DANIEL A. Reisch, Steelton, Pa.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner

Too Much Mouth.

A New York gentleman who has remarkably large mouth, almost as big as that of a river, but whose name we suppress out of regard for our own birthday by a number of his little nephews and nieces.

"Which of you all did your uncle kiss has denied the charge of crucity to first?" asked the mother on the return lars. Mr. Eilsworth learned of this

"We all kissed him at the same time. Uncle has a nice big mouth, you know,

A Sanitary Suggestion.

The young man had stayed so long that sweet evening that he had talked every subject out except his health, and he finally got around to that. "I don't know," he said, "why it is, but I am beginning to have that tired feeling we read of in the advertise-

"So am I," she responded rather "No?" he exclaimed repturously at the thought of a feeling in common

"I wonder why it is?" He looked at her tenderly. "Really," she murmured, "I can't say, but have you noticed the clock?"

Taking No Chances.

"Madam," said Meandering Mike, 'I'm terrible hungry." "Poor man?" exclaimed the sympathetic housewife.

work thet I could do ?" "Why, yes; I could give you some-

formation," and he moved along to- then owned by Col. Swan, who spent

MATRIMONIAL PROBLEM.

ferent times during the past thirteen It Is One That Is Sorely Perplexing Match-Making ! Mommas.

How do men propose? Do men make up their minds to marry or do they drift into marriage, so to speak? Does has taken Dr. David Kennedy's Favor- propinquity or opportunity bring about does actual intention, asks the New family medicine with us and many of York Advertiser. This is the problem that greatly perplexes mothers with at a loss to understand why it is that | name. Its summit is thirty or forty their danghters' admirers do not de- miles from the sea and at its foot is the velop into suitors. The girls are famous Malispina glacier, the greatest pretty, well-dressed and of ages ranging of its species in all the world. couple who were guests at the Kennedy from eighteen to twenty-eight, and they experience no lack of attention men who ride, dance and play tennis

with them and with whom they are on Mothers looking backward to their own girlhood are dismayed at the difference between the past and the pres-"I know it, but it is \$4," Mr. Bayless | pulsive as well as impressionable, and that in these days they are impressionable but not impulsive? Or is it that the comradeship that is now estably-wedded man asked, as he leaned lished between young men and girls over the counter with a frown of per- robs the situation of every shade of roplexity on his otherwise blissful feat- mance, while this footing of frank friendship induces girls to assume a sort of brusque, self-reliant, independent bearing, the reverse of sentimental and confiding? This may account in some measure for the position Then the fellow slammed his fist that girls occupy toward men, but down on the register, while a crimson hardly sufficiently so to be the only cause for the gravity of the situation. Anyhow, it is humiliating to their powers of attraction to find that, after

months of pleasant social intimacies, the most valued acquaintances cool off. change and say nothing about it, From statistics gleaned from confidences and careful observations. It may be laid down that very young men are less prone to propose from deliberation than are older men, youth and fancy going hand-in-hand as against experience and hesitation. On the one hand they fall in love, as the old-fashioned phrase goes, and propose. On the other hand, they rather drift from likready to propose until some pressure is brought to bear from without. This is, perhaps, one of the most delicate operations in social anatomy. Sometimes easy prey to all sorts of ailments. That the father operates upon the heart and is the time to take Dr. Pierce's Golden | feeling of the laggard in love. This is Medical Discovery. As an appetizing, rather an awkward moment for both, restorative tonic, to repel disease and but it generally results in a satisfacbuild up the needed flesh and strength, tory arrangement of the matter and the proposal is duly made. Many men there's nothing to equal it. It rouses require this paternal touch before takevery organ into healthful action, puri- ing the final leap. A mother's interfies and enriches the blood, braces up ference is rather resented than not, and

treme course. A warm-hearted mutual friend is, ered liver or impure blood, it is the only guaranteed remedy. If it doesn't for her and can say it so well, and she can hint at a preference, which is flattering to most men if not to all. By the same token a mutual friend can do untold mischief and convert a dawning admiration into a studied avoidunce. In her eagerness to throw a | that vicinity were observed upon, thus curable case of Catarrh. Their remedy | couple together she rouses in one of | perfectly and permanently cures the them a fear of being made ridiculous, tion of their heights and distances. most autagonistic to a sentiment akin | Among these was a group of three to a proposal. It is not too much to summits, possibly belonging to the that officions kindness on the part of a tactless woman mars many a bud- by most explorers in that quarter, and ding inclination, which, buttor her in- the great height of which had especi terference, might have resulted atto-

gether differently. Men verging toward forty, or even a parting toward the northeast revealed too, is not fit for your ears. They are little beyond it, often make premednot the boys for you to associate with." itated proposals, actuated by various reasons, considering that if they do not marry at forty they are not likely to marry at all. They wish to settle down and enjoy their possessions. They are matrimonial prizes and much coveted by mothers for their daugh-The mother was perplexed an instant, ters. Men who have arrived at this age must have done one of two things -cither lived a society life and numbered all the young beauties among their acquaintances, or have come fresh from exile on mine or ranch, ready to propose to the first pleasing flash, "you have been reading to me girl they happen to come across. They about Abe Lincoln. Now, he wasn't | fall in love at first sight and the proposal is made within a week or so. Many proposals are the result of cir tunces and are surprising alike to both sides. They were not nor are. The mother looked at the boy. She | each other's ideals, but they drifted together nevertheless; these proposals

> which often brings together the most A RARE OLD SILVER DOLLAR.

come about from the force of events,

A Wealthy Collector Becomes Owner the Seventh Known Coln of 1834. Until recently it was supposed that there were only six silver dollars of the 1804 issue in existence. These were in the bands of rich coin collectors or museums, and naturally were rilla and have taken 4 bottles. I am prized very highly. The last time an entirely free from pain. I also had 1804 dollar was sold at auction it brought twelve hundred or fifteen hundred dollars. James W. Ellsworth, who amuses himself by spending fifty thousand dollars or more a year in making additions to his various collections, recently came into possession of a seventh 1804 dollar that has an interesting history, particularly so, as its existence was unknown. A negro in Alexandria, Va., received

the dollar from his dying father, who had kept it as a means of remembering the year he became a freedman. The younger negro kept the coin for forty years, and finally sold it for a song to Julius Driefus, of Alexandria, Va. Mr. personal safety, was visited on his own | Driefus owed a large sum to Isaac Rosenthal, of 190 Berks street, Philadelphia, which he was not able to pay. He prevailed upon Mr. Rosenthal to take the coin for five hundred doltransaction from a note in one of the New York papers, and commissioned Superintendent Bosbyshell, of the Philadelphia mint, to buy the coin for him if its genuineness could be established. The dollar was rigidly examined by Charles E. Barber, engraver of the mint. R. McClure, curator, and also by Superintendent Bosbyshell, Jacob B Eckfeldt, assayer, and A. Loudon Snowden, all of whom pronounced the coln to be genuine. Mr. Ellsworth then sent his check for the purchasa. completing his collection of American

Edgecomb, Me., Was to Have Been the Home of the Exiled Princess. There is a building in Edgecomb, an old square, white house, concerning which an interesting story is told, says the Lewiston Journal. This tradition is that at the time of the French revolution Capt. Samuel Clough, the Swner of the house, who sailed a ship between Maine and France, was en gaged to bring to this country no less valuable treasure than the unfortaante queen, Marie Antoinette, and that quantities of rich stuffs, furniture and silver were put abourd his ship for the use of the exile, whose destination was to have been this same house, which then stood in Westport it having been removed to the main land on a raft sixty years ago. It "I wanted to ask you of ye have any is yet occupied by Capt. Clongh's de-One circumstance which lends con-

"Much obliged. I jest asked fur inmuch of his time in Paris, but who settled permanently in this country after Mand-Frank Plutus has proposed to the French revolution, his house being Carrie, but she says he has more money adorned in princely fashion. Now Capt Clough and Col. Swan had money

LOFTY MOUNT LOGAN.

For nearly a quarter of a century it was assumed that a splendid mountain lying near the sea, where the one hundred and forty-first meridian cuts the southern coast of Alaska, was the highest on the continent of North rosion. They are standard, and America. The first civilized man to | always see this was Vitus Bering, after whom a greater number of proposals than the great sea recently involved in international controversy was named. Bering first saw it on July 20, 1741, and as St. Elias was the patron saint parriageable daughters, and they are of that day the mountain received his

Mount St. Elias stands nearly upon

Greenwich, which meridian forms the

the 141st meridian of longitude west of

boundary between the great British Alaskan peninsula and the British possessions. In the execution of a survey for the determination of this boundary line it became desirable, therefore, to determine the location of this meridian cut, and each matron remembers that at its southern extremity, and this inshe was wood and won within, say, a | cluded an accurate determination of few weeks of a first meeting, whereas | the geographical position of the sum-"No, I guess not; that's only \$2 a her daughters are still unsought after mit of Mount St. Elias. Accordingly months of constant companionship. Is | the United States const and geodetic "But I have been here only one day." it that in former days men were im survey in 1892 sent a purty, under the direction of J. E. McGrath to the foot of the mountain for this work. An extensive series of observations was carried out, including numerous measure ments of the angular elevation of the mountain as observed from various points. The distance of the summit from these points of observation was determined with an accuracy for exceeding any previous work and the al titude of the sommit was determined with a precision that leaves nothing to be desired. The mean of results obtained from five or six independent stations was 18,010 feet, and no sinels result differs from this by more than ten feet. A variation in height in different seasons fully as great as this might occur through the varying depth of the snow which rests perpetually upon the greater part of the mountain. The announcement of this definite value for the height of Mount St. Elias made it necessary to revise conclusions which had long been accepted us to its sition among the great mountains of North America. It happened that just at that time-1891-'99-a new determination of the altitude of a famous mountain in Mexico was undertakenby Dr. J. T. Scovell, and was so sueessfully earried out that the height of this mountain. Orizaba, became known with a degree of accuracy exceeding

> any previous determination. Dr. Soo vell's measurement gave for the height of Orizaba 18,300 feet, thus putting it nearly 300 feet above Mount St. Elias. Only for a brief year or two, however, was Original destined thus to out-rank its fellows of the far north, for in one of the companions of St. Elias a night how to succeed from the first a mountain has been discovered which in altitude, so far exceeds either of the two recent disputants as to leave little probability that the glory of the first place will ever again go to the south. The story is briefly this, says the Chicago News: While Mr. McGrath's party was at Yakutat bay and elsewhere in the neighborhood of Mount St. Elias, in addition to taking horizontal and vertical angles on that peak, all other prominent peaks in

accomulating material for the calculaally attracted the attention of Russell Concerning it he said: "The clouds several giant penks not before seen, some of which seem to rival in hel-St. Elias itself. One stranger, rising in three white domes far above the clouds, was especially magnificent." In honor of the founder of the geo-

logical survey of Canada Russell

named this Mount Logan. For some months Mr. McGrath has been engaged in the reduction of all observations made by his party in the St. Elias region. On computing the dis-tance and height of Mount Logan his astonishment was great to find that the altitude of the mountains was 19,500 feet. At first be was inclined to attribute the result to erroneous computation, but a careful revision disproved this theory. Fortunately there were two entirely independent stations from which this mountain had been observed, the distances and vertical angles being quite different. The resulting heights from these two widely separated stations differ by less than twenty feet, being 19,407 feet and 19, 514 feet respectively. An observation was also made on another of the three eaks somewhat lower than the first. riving for its height 19.235 feet. It has appears that there can be little loubt that Mount Logan is 1,500 feet higher than Mount St. Elias. The fact that it is about twelve miles nearer the points from which they are usually observed has enabled the latter to maintain a superiority, which was only apparent for so many years. Mount logan is about 1,200 feet higher than Orizaba, and, whatever discoveries nay be made in the future, it seems



likely that the credit of possessing the

Swaks through the Boothbay (Me.) Register a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: " was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none scened to give me ellef nutil I was induced to try the old reliable Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think the are the most pleasant and easy to take of nything I ever used, being so finely sugarconted that even a clibb will take them. I

ol Bowels, take AVER'S PILLS meriby De. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lawell, Main-Tory Dose Effective

ree upon all who are in need of a laxative

o by Ayer's Pills. They will do good."

For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver.



O not be deceived. The following brands of White Lead are still made by the "Old Dutch" process of slow cor-

Strictly Pure White Lead

The recommendation of "Armstrong & McKelvy," Beymer-Bauman, "Davis-Chambers," "Fahnestock,"

to you by your merchant is an evidence of his reliability, as he can sell you cheap ready-mixed paints and bogus White Lead and make a larger profit. Many short-sighted in great variety of patterns and colorings, at the give away price of 21c dealers do so.

For Cotons.—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tutting Colors, a one-pound can to a as-pound key of Lead and may your own points. Seven time and anosymere in matching standers, and neutres the leat paint that it is possible to pet on wood.

Send us a point card and get our book on paints and color-card, five; it will probably save you a good many dollars.

NATIONAL INAL CO. New York.

NATIONAL LEAD CO, New York. Parsburg Branch, German National Bank Building, Pittsburg,



20 DOLLARS PER MONTH

IN YOUR OWN LOCALITY tal, during your space hours. Any man woman, boy, or girl can do the work hand-ily, without experience. Talking unnecessary. Nothing like it for money-making ever offered before. Our workers hour. You can make a trial without expense to yourself. We start you, furnist everything needed to carry on the bush ness successfully, and guarantee you against failure if you but follow our simple, plain bastructions. Reader, if you are in need of ready money, and want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address, and we will mail you a document giving you all the particulars.

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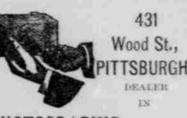
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