TIMELY TOPICS.

lavernor Nicholls, of Louisians, has only one arm and one leg; he is slight-ly built and wiry, and has dark wavy

The last exotic spice which has been acclimated in California is the ginger plant. At Santa Olara the plant is growing thriftily. It resembles the cornstalk in size and appearance, but unlike corn, yields a blossom. From the root is made the valuable product, Jamaica ginger.

"Salvation Factory" is the name of a church in Coventry, England, as shown in the petition recently presented for its registration. The projectors are a peculiar sect, who have been for some time holding meetings in the streets, and the building which they have now secured for their church was formerly a bicycle factory.

A short time ago English newspapers announced that certain persons were manufacturing and selling butter made from the mud of the Thames river, which is very much like a gigantic sewer. Official investigation has shown that although fat is really extracted from this mud, it is not used for such a purpose, but in the manufacture of soap and candles.

Governor Randall, of Wisconsin, who died sevaral years ago, left his wife from \$15,000 to \$20,000, mainly in an unproductive homestead. By the advice of a supposed friend she sold her property, and put the proceeds in a herd of cattle in Nebraska. Learning that things were going wrong, she went to Nebraska, assumed \$13,000 of liabilities, bought out and took the management of the whole business, and succeeded so well that her herd is now clearing her \$6,000 a year, and is constantly increasing in size.

t ons until everybody else had left the building. As soon as he found himself alone and unobserved he drew a large chisel from under his garments and forced the door of the tabernacle containing the sacred vessels. Soon after his arrest some of the silverware was recovered. His praying will hereafter be done in secret in the solitude of a prison cell.

Two cases, one in Belgium and the other in California, have shown that men do not always give up all hope, even when brought into court and guarded for serious crimes. The former was being examined for forgery recently, and becoming enraged at some statement made by the prosecution, he drew a revolver and aimed at the opposing counsel, who at once took flight. He then aimed at the Judge, who also fled incontinently, and by flourishing his weapon judiciously, the court was soon cleared - whereupon he followed its example and cleared out too. A Chinaman who recently sailed from San Francisco to the Flowery Kingdom, accumulated wealth by persistent theft, and when detected, would mildly remark, "You savvy, me leper ?" whereupon he found in Eastern Africa, and is common was instantly dropped like a hot potato. In this ingenious way he accumulated a venerated by the Hindus, who object to fortune estimated at \$90,000, and sailed for home in the enjoyment of excellent health. In the summer of 1842, when Bismarck was twenty-eight years of age, and was a cavalry officer, he was standing one afternoon with some of his companions on a bridge, when his groom led his horse into the water to drink. Suddenly the horse lost footing, fell, and the groom disappeared. Bismarck immediately threw away his sword, tore off his uniform, and sprang into the river to save his servant. He caught him, but the frightened man clung to him with such a grip that he had to go the bottom before he could get loose. eventually he saved the groom. For his gallant deed Bismarck received the well-known Prussian Rettungsmedaille rescue medal) that one still sees between o many stars and orders on his breast. In is very proud of this mark of honor, nd once, when a distinguished man sked, with some salcasm, the meaning the simple decoration, which, at the me, was the only one he had, he uswared quickly, "I am in the habit I saving people's lives sometimes !"

Items of Interest.

The hairpin crop of this country equals \$10,000,000 annually. The early crop is sown in beds.

The early angler catches the worm and a cold.

Wigs, in the language of flowers, are lie-locks.

Twenty-nine ferries connect New York city with Long Island and New Jersey.

It is said the ladies of the upper class in some parts of South America chew tobacco.

The Alaska waters contain more salmon than all the other waters in the known world.

The number of individuals entitled to wear the cross of the French legion of honor is about 57,000.

While out hunting near Knoxville, Tenn., a pack of hounds attacked a flock of sheep, and killed twenty-five of them.

In selecting a husband at seventeen, a woman desires good looks; at twenty-five, good habits and at thirty, the man.

A poultry expert informs the Maine Farmer that the best way to prevent hens eating their eggs—is to eat the hens,

S. Berkley Hazeltine, of Bakersfield, Mass., aged eighty-eight, has been elected town clerk fifty-eight times, and for the last thirty years not a vote has been cast against him.

"When tempted to kick a man," says a Scotch philosopher, "stop and remember that you may some day want a favor of him." Tempted men generally ston Tempted men generally stop to see if the other fellow is the biggest. Free Press.

A young lady who is doing the Alps reports progress to her guardian: "I tried yesterday to climb the Matterhorn; didn't near reach the top. It is absurdly high-everything is in this countryplease send me \$-."

Frenchman, "Here I read in ze newspapers zat a man commit a murder, who was committed for trial and zen committed himself to a reportair. No wonder everyzing in America is done by com-mittee."

The dueling pistols used by Aaron Burr in his duel with Alexander Hamilton are said to be in the possession of a citizen of Louisville. They were left to him by his upcle, an army officer, who himself purchased them from Burr for \$500. It is asserted that they have been used in eleven duels,

An Ohio stumper, while making a speech, paused in the midst of it and exclaimed : "Now, gentlemen, what do you think?" Instantly a man rose in you think r instantly a man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partially closed, with a strong Scotch brogue, replied: "I think, sir, I do indeed, sir I think if you and I were to stump the country together we would tell more lies than any other two men in the country, sir, and I'd not say a word myself during the whole time, sir !"

The Indian or Brahmin bull, often called the zebu, extends over southern Asia and the Eastern Islands, is also

A Home in Greenland,

Evening is the liveliest time in the Greenland hut. Then the bright lamps are burning, the kettles and pots (made of soapstone) all steaming and boiling over each lamp, the women busily chatting at their work, and half-naked children running about on the warm reindeer skins on the ledge behind them. This is the scene going on before us. The seal hunter has just arrived home from after his day's toil on the sea, and while he is hanging up his lines, his water-proof gloves, and other parapher-nalia, a piece of skin is drawn forth from beneath the ledge and spread be-fore him. Its contents—the small dried fish called "angmagaat," or capelinghe cats in silence, weary as he is. This is only a preliminary meal, an appetiz-ing pastime, while the more substantial things over the lamp are getting ready -and it does not take long to boil seal flesh. After the fish he takes a draught from the water pail behind the door. The skin curtain of the ledge, hiding the mysteries of the lower regions, is once more drawn aside, and the skin, with the remnants, disappears behind it, to join a host of the more heterogeneous articles. A good deal of talking in the relating line, or in the chatting, prattling, merrymaking style is generally going on. What I remember most distinctly from my many visits and stays in the Greenland huts are the stories and descriptions of the men relative to their sea adventures, accompanied by the most animated gestures, showing how the seal had first appeared, and then again dived down on his approaching it; how he [the hunter] in his turn had lingered behind until the animal, made incautious by the ensuing silence. again rose to the surface; and now the hunter, leaning back with a graceful movement, shows how he resolutely swept across a long surge, and came within reach of his mark, took aim, and threw his harpoon and bladder float; What will not people do for the gold which perisheth? An impecunions Italian tailor went into the church of St. Luke, in the Campo Vaccino, the other day, and pretended to pray very ent for mimicry, had in after years in Denmark often to act the part of the seal-hunter, and it strikes me that I had myself a part in a play representing an unsuccessful whale hunt. Certainly we had many an hour of amusement in the Greenland cottages. No doubt we were very unpretending, and easy to please in the extreme; but why criticise the means when the result is happiness? And happy we undoubtedly were, alike in the dark, frosty days, with the moon shining down upon us at noontide, and in the calm, delightful summertime, to have any value, and in the purchase of a with its bright sunlit nights .- The Field. There are no fewer than 14,000 wash]

erwomen at work on the banks of the Manzanares, in Spain.

A Great Historical Work.

A Great Historical Work. The Piotorial History of the World em-bracing full and authentic accounts of every nation of ancient and modern times, and in-cluding a History of the rise and fall of the Greek and Roman Empires, the grouth of the nations of Modern Europe, the Middle Ages, the Crusades, the Feudal System, the Reforma-tion, the discovery and sellement of the Neto World, etc., etc., by James D. McCabe. There has long been a great and universally-felt want of a History of the World suitable for general use This want is now being supplied by The National Publishing Co., of Philadel-phis, Pa., Chicsgo, III., St. Louis, Mo., and Dayton, Ohio, who have issued a handsome yolume, entitled "The Pictorial History of the

Fashion Notes,

Watered silk will be worn again, Belt buckles are very fashionable. The novelty in scarfs is the Don Sol. All bonnets have strings this season.

Lace turbans are worn by boy babies. Pearls are used profusely on bridal toilets.

The "Fra Diavolo" is the latest round hat.

India pongee is worn again for costumes. Lace mittens are not suitable for street wear.

Bracelets of gold filagree are pretty

novelties. Round hats are worn only by girls in their teens,

Short overskirts are worn with some of the kilt suits.

The wrists of new lisle thread gloves are lace clocked.

Mirecourt is the name of the finer grade of torchon lace.

Bridal dresses are no longer made entirely of white satin.

The swallow-tail jacket is affected by nobby young ladies.

No loopings in back draperies are worn by fashionable women.

Four button undressed kids are the thing for full street costume.

The capote, or cottage shape, is the favorite style for mourning.

The Marie Antoinette fichu of black silk is a favorite light wrap.

Bourette batiste is a new knotted linen fabric for mid-summer wear.

There is a revival of spotted silks and satins and soft twilled foulards.

The Don Sol scarfs are of silk chenille, and bright colors are preferred.

Jaspe silks with bourette effects are the latest novelties in dress goods.

lisse have collars and cuffs to match.

leading shapes of round hats for this

Orimped braid fringe, combined with crape, is used for trimming mourning dresses.

Buzz sauce-Honey.

The Latest Novelties in Mowers and Reapers. We are all apt to run after the latest novelty, and, in these days of progress, it is well to try and keep up with the times; but it should be borne in mind that only a small' proportion of mowing or reaping machine the farmer cannot afford to make experiments.

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ow. It teaches the lessons of the Grange. POETRY AND FAMILY LITERATURE.

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It adopts the idea that "Man is man through all gradations, Little reacks it where he stands-How divided into nations, Soattered over many lands," and that to get at the average indgment of our people -the tide-level of opinion on current questions-the true way is to give each week proper specimen latters from as nearly as practicable every section of the conn-try, on whatever question is upporned, thus bringing home with truth and accurracy to every reader, what the earnest workers think, say and feel. It eaches that the tide-level of sentiment among the people is the ooly safe guide to the statesman and political economist, and it thus firds and proves that level.

FINANCE AND LABOR.

level. FINANCE AND LABOR. It adopts the theory that as a nation we are a family, have a standard and measure of value fixed by Govern-ment - a national paper currency, made and issued by the Government - which shall be made to do all the offices of gold and silver among our people, and so be to or be in any way dependent upon gold cr silver; that there should be enough of this currency in the have a standard the enough of this currency in the have a standard the enough of this currency in the have a standard the enough of this currency in the have a standard the enough of this currency in the have a standard the enough of this currency in the have a standard the enough of the currency in the have a standard the enough of the currency in the have a standard the enough of the currency in that there should be enough of the currency in the discression of the standard of the currency in the bays and when he receives it, whether he buy is labor or labor's products; that the true way for Governament to insue the increase to the people is to employ 1,00,-out class of the seal of cheapening and quickening stroy accumulated wealth in war-by carrying on a vast people in once products what the scheapening and quickening the country, to thes end of cheapening and quickening function more products has the public hands should be at once thrown open to free occupancy and uses by out the balance of rade from the world to America, and enable us to pay our mammond helds as if it were a internet balance of rade from the world to America, and enable us to pay our mammond helds as if it were a internet balance of rade from the world to at mere a the our the balance of rade from the world the stand as by the number balance of rade from the world to a first were a internet balance of rade from the world to a first were a the on the surglus of the people's exercing and ease



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animal is not, however so palatable as that of the common ox. A Newspaper Wonder. The Advocate, a Greentack-Labor paper pub-lished in New York, has created a marked ex-citement among publishers. It was begun in May, 1875, as a local paper at Spring Valley, Rockhand county, and on Jan'y 1st, 1877, re-moved to New York. The first issue in that year was 438 copies, using twenty-five pounds of white paper, postage fifty cents, while the issue of May 22d instant was 156,000, using near nine tons of white paper and paying \$300 pestage. This has been done by a discreet but bold methcd of advertising. The compeny expect to reach a circulation of 2,000,000 in 1880, and propose to expend \$200,000 in advertising to

propose to expend \$200,000 in advertising to secure that end. It during the months of June, scare that end. It during the months of June, July, Angust and Septeffiber puts its advertise-ment of ene column into 2,500 papers, includ-ing the city dailies. If business men would take courage and show faith in printer's ink, much could be done to dissipate hard times by reviving business. reviving business.

Words of Wisdom.

Get that you may give; and fail not to Ye when you have got.

The strongest kind of men are those to have got the most weakness and low it.

Have the courage to show your renext for honesty, in whatever guise it pears; and your contempt for dismesty and duplicity, by whomsoever

Do not be afraid of diminishing you n happiness by promoting that or ters. He who labors wholly for the efit of others, and, as it were, fors himself, is far happier than the man o makes himself the sole object of all affections and exertions.

Whatever you wish your child [to be, a it yourself. If you wish it to be ppy, sober, truthful, affectionate, and godly, be yourself all these. you wish it to be lazy and sulky, a and a thief, a drunkard and a swearbe yourself all these.

an often speak contemptuously of otness-or attending to minute subtle distinctions; while these actions are exactly those which for careful attention in all who would e or detect error.

gross and habitual self-deception the most blundering observer of in nature can understand them ther than they can themselves. There persons who have so accustomed selves to all the arts and tricks of schood, that to gain a plain end in a m way would be as tasteless and id as warm water.

> r William gets along with four if fingers on his right hand.

slaughtering them, but use them in harness, and they will travel about thirty miles a day. These oxen have pendulous ears, and are distinguished by a fatty, elevated hump upon the withers, which sometimes weighs fifty pounds, and when properly cooked is said to be delicious. The flesh of the

Books Among the Ancients.

The use of educated slave labor in writing rendered books comparatively cheap among the ancients. We learn from Plato that in his time the works of the philosopher Anaxagoras were sold in the theater at Athens for a drachma, or about seventeen cents of our money, and even if as some of the commenturs think, only a single treatise of Anazagoras is spoken of, this is cheaper than he rate at which opera librettos or other printed pamphlets are sold at our places of public amusement at the present day. The post Martial tells us that his works were sold in distant Britain at a price quite as low as a good copy of them could be bought for to-day in London. It is difficult in these instances to estimate in modern currency the actual value of books or other articles of sale, on account of the variation in the value of the precious metals at different periods. Some writers on political economy have assumed the market price of wheat as a standard of comparison in measuring the values of other commodities at different historical periods, but as the price of flour within the recollection of this generation has fluctuated between the extreme limit of \$4.50 and \$20 per barrel at retall, this standard can scarcely be accepted as a sound basis for very accurate calculations. Besides, the values of the ancient coins differed at different periods, and if it be stated that the price of a particular book was a drachma, we are at a loss in determining whether reference is made to the drachma of the fathers or a trade drachma. But without engaging in such abstruse calculations, it is enough to know that books in the brilliant Athenian period and under the Roman Empire were much cheaper than they were at any time during the first three cen-Inger he blew off nearly | turies after the discovery of the printing press.

Dayton, Ohio, who have issued a manageme volume, entitled "The Pictorial History of the World," by James D. McCabe, a well-known historical writer. This work will, undoubtedly, take rank as a Standard History. It is the most valuable book that has been published in this country for many years. It contains a sep-arate and admirably-written history of every nation of ancient and modern times, and is full of valuable information concerning them, pres-ented in popular style, and in a manner that will enable the reader to refer instantly to any subject upon which information is desired. The book is a complete treasury of history, and there is not a question that can be asked con-cerning any historical subject, but an answer to it can be found in this work. The author does not content himself with a mere dry statemost valuable book that has been published in does not content himself with a mere dry state-ment of facts, but sketches the life and manment of facts, but sketches the life and man-ners of the various nations of which he treats, in life-like colors, and presents to the reader the causes which led to the prosperity and de-cay of the great powers of the world. He shows us the various great men—the warriors, statesmen, poets, sages, and orators—of an-cient and modern times, and makes them familiar to the reader. There is not a dry page in the book. It is as fascinating as a romance, and at the same time one of the most valuable works of reference ever published. We are constantly called upon to discuss the great questions of bistory, and the wars and quar-rels of the nations of the old world require us to be continually refreshing our historical knowledge. So many discoveries have recently been made, so many discoveries have recently ditions have been exploded and shown to be mere myths and legends, that the subject of history may be said to be almost entirely new, and he who was well informed twenty years ago will find himself unable to discourse in:el-ligibly upon historical subjects now unless he has kept up with the advance of historical re-search. ners of the various nations of which he treats, has kept up with the advance of historical research

The mechanical execution of the book fully sustains the high reputation of the publishers. It contains 1260 large double-column pages, It contains 1260 large double-column pages, and over 650 fine engravings, embracing bat-ties and other historical scenes; portraits of the great men of ancient and modern times, and views of the principal cities of the world. The engravings in this book are genuine works of art and were made at a cost of over \$25,000. The great number and high character of these engravings make this the most valuable art publication of the century. A prominent fea-ture of the work is a full History of the late War between Russia and Turkey.

ture of the work is a full History of the late War between Russia and Turkey. This is the most complete and valuable His-tory of the World ever published, and agents who take hold of it will reap a rich harvest. The price is so low that every one can afford to purchase a copy. It is sold by subscription only, and the publishers want agents, as will be seen by their advartisement in another column.

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Encaded Biscults. Put two teaspoonfuls Dooley's Yeast Powder a quart of flour; rub into this two tablespoons of lard, with a little salt, and add sweet milk to make a stiff dough. Knead well for five or six minutes, roll thin, out into biscuits, and bake a delicate brown.

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draft, the safest, the least costly to keep in re-pair, the strongest, most durable, and do the best work. There are no mysteries about the Buckeye Machines, but all is simple, solid and mechanically correct. Adriance, Platt & Co. of Poughkeepsie, and 165 Greenwich Street New York, who enjoy so high a reputation as the builders of the Drackers, here are a reputation as NEW York Price are no mysteries about the stary of the surplus and then as the facal agent of the mechanically correct. Addiance, Platt & Co. of Poughkeepsie, and 165 Greenwich Street New York, who enjoy so high a reputation as the builders of the Buckeye, have introduced a later novelty in the Adriance Single Wheel Resper which is in all respects a worthy companion to the Buckeye Mower. The Secret of Basiness Success. It is claimed that Vanderbil texhibited great nerve and shrewd business sagacity in the purchase of stocks and railroads controlled by him. Yet, whenever he made an investment he repown, or as collateral security in the the ras his

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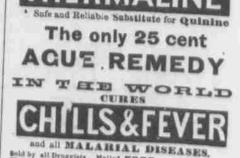
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