THE EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY IN A SOUTHERN VALLEY,

What Followed From Reading Georgia Newspaper in a Train A Marvelous Fortune Uncarthed.

Eight years ago a passenger saw s newspaper upon an empty seat in a car glishman by birth-of an express train. He un olded it and Nearly all the Pr yawned as he glanced over . is columns. Finding nothing there of absorbing in-terest, he was about to lay it aside when the word "marble," repeatedly printed, caught his eye. It stirred the depths of his memory. It recalled boyhood days in the Green Mountains, and family stories concerning the fortunes of an unele. born, the uncle was forced to accept an gland apparently worthless tract of land in payment of a debt. When penury crept upon him in the shade of old age, a marble quarry was found beneath the surface of the neglected tract. The famous Rutland quarries were developed, and the uncle became one of the wealthiest men in Vermont. The nephew had played in the quarries with schoolmates, and had re peatedly heard his uncle tell the story of their discovery and development. And ever afterward the word marble had for him a peculiar fascination. He therefore became deeply interested in the news-

The passenger was H. C. Clement, a clothier of Chicago, and the newspaper country would be worth \$2,000,000 a the Atlanta Constitution. The latter contained an article describing the attractions of Pickens County, Georgia. It was in this description that the word "marble" repeatedly appeared. The correspondent asserted that he had seen the outcropping of a marble formation in the bed of Long Swamp Creek. The story was told in plain, unvarnished Anglo-Saxon. The passenger read it with avidity. So deepy impressed was he that he crossed over to Frank Siddall, the Philadelphia soap man, who sat near by, and called his attention to the article. Siddall read it, and listened to Clement's reminiscences. The latter averred that if there was shadow of truth to the story there was a to Pickens County, and offered to shoul- atone for the dignity sacrificed. der a share of the expense. The offer was accepted. The author of the article in the Con-

to be Captain Evan P. Howell, better Bogardus and Carver give up in dispair. known as the "wet editor" of that great newspaper. Howell had traveled up to Pickens County on the opening of the the circulation of the Constitution. He said that the outcropping of the marble was to be found in the Long Swamp valley, about two miles from the railroad and forty miles north of Marietta. With ready courtesy he offered to go with the Chicago merchant and point out the spot. They went to the Clement was buoyant with hope. The bed of the creek disclosed the vein. There were also other surface indications. The greatest proof of the purity of the upheaval, however, was rough hewn marble blocks taken out by the mountaineers. There were marble sentinels at the head of graves in the little private cemeteries ens County while Andrew Jackson was facture. The Cherokees had not yet metal when by tound the marble outcrop. It was hardly an indication of the wonderful rock beneath it. Tate, however, seems to have had an intuitive sense of the value of the discovery. He foresaw its future development, secured the land for a song, and retained it to the day of his death. "Hold on to it, boys," he frequently said to his sons. "Keep your grip, and never let go of it. Some day it's sure to be more valuable than the gold mines at Dahlonega."

What they lacked in education they made up in horse sense. The advent of Clem-ent did not surprise them. They seemed Cheerfu to take little interest in his proceedings, and calmly awaited the conclusion. The Chicago man went to work with the ut-most caution. He was confident that there was a bed of genuine marble below him and one of remarkable purity. He first ascertained its width, length and depth. This was the work of experts turn to Chicago. They dug holes and tested the marble at every point. The vein was traced two miles and a half up the valley. It proved to be over 2000 another, unless it be a greater burt to another, unless it be a greater burt to another. sent to the Long Swamp valley on his re-Its actual depth, however, has never been ascertained. Nothing but marble has been found after boring 135 feet. It has been upheaved in a solid in virture. None ought to govern who block, and not in layers. It has neither is not better than the governed. crack nor lamination. A chunk the size of the Washington monument could be taken from it. If the mass was heaved above the earth a church as large as St. Peter's in Rome could be carved from it. Indeed, the pyramids of Egypt might have been cut from it in solid triangles. Upon the report of the experts a com-

The boys were hardy mountaineers.

pany was formed, and an effort to buy the property was made. But the Tate ers, mindful of their father's injunctions, refused to sell. A long lesse of their land was taken, and the remainder of the vein was purchased outright. The capitalization of the company was \$1,500,000. The company controls the entire vein. Over \$600,000 has been spent in developing the quarries. A spur house, where he had been sent two weeks has been built into the valley from the North Garries and productions. The invest days research to the product of the company was afternoon in Pittsburg on the remains of Robert Wiggins, who died at the work-has been built into the valley from the North Garries Robert Wiggins who died at the work-has been built into the valley from the North Garries and the company was afternoon in Pittsburg on the remains of Robert Wiggins, who died at the work-has been built into the valley from the coroner held an inquest the other afternoon in Pittsburg on the remains of Robert Wiggins, who died at the work-has been built into the valley from the coroner held an inquest the other afternoon in Pittsburg on the remains of Robert Wiggins, who died at the work-has been built into the valley from the coroner held an inquest the other afternoon in Pittsburg on the remains of Robert Wiggins, who died at the work-has been built into the valley from the coroner held an inquest the other afternoon in Pittsburg on the remains of Robert Wiggins. Pivitadelphians, of which the lamented R. | co the country, and there have been a few A verdict was rendered in accordance shipments to Europe. It is almost im- with the facts,

A GREAT MARBLE QUARRY, possible, with the present facilities, to

supply the demand.

The Long Swamp quarries are crobably the largest in the world,—New Pivk Sun.

#### SELECT SIFTINGS.

The god of sleep is Somnus. Pie parties are a fad out West. Adrian IV., Pope in 1154, was an En-

Nearly all the Presidents of the United States were country-bred boys. A Philadelphia man offers to be killed.

the electrical method for \$5000. The bite of the Georgia rattlesnake on hot day kills in twenty to thirty min-

Boers were Hollanders who settled in Years before the passenger was South Africa before the conquest by En-

> Under the laws of China the adult who oses his temper in a discussion is sent to jail for five days to cool off.

Camels are to be employed on a line of conches in New South Wales, the sultry climate being very severe on horses. An Indian in the Everglades, Fla., it

said, is still holding in slavery colored

men that were his when the war broke out. The longest American railroad tunnel

is the Hoosac tunnel on the Pitchburg Railway. It is four and three-fourths miles long. The banana skins thrown away in this

year if some genius could convert them into taffy for children. Sam Stewart, colored, of Crawfordville, Ga., drives his cow to a wagon

when she goes dry and gives no milk. She makes better time than an ox. Turks and Arabs and dancing bears ave becomes so numerous in the South that the cities and towns are passing

special ordinances to deal with them. At a floral fete at Covent Garden, London, the overpowering perfume exhaled by the lilies, the mignonette and other strongly scented flowers seriously marred

the enjoyment of the occasion. President Harrison received a letter a marble quarry in Georgia that would strip few days ago in which he was urged to the supremacy from Vermont. With an learn to play lawn tennis. The writer eye to business, Siddall suggested a visit said that the exercise derived would fully

John Mayo, of Georgia, is lame and cannot walk, but he can sits in his door with a rifle and shoot the heads off flying stitution was first uncarthed. He proved crows at such distances as would make

A carriagemaker of Armstrong County, Penn., has just shipped to Persia a carriage packed in boxes, to facilitate North Georgia Railroad, and had written transportation across the desert on camup the country, with a view of increasing cis' backs. The total freight bill was about \$100.

> A whale was driven ashore on the coast of Labrador recently which had a dozen wraps of chain around his body and a big anchor to tote around with him. He had become poor, tired and discouraged.

> A boss carpenter in Boston won't keep man in his employ who does not whistle and he won't keep one who does not whistle lively airs. He says that men work according to the measure of what they whistle, and he is right about it.

The Maharajah of Baroda, India, owns the most expensive carpet in the world. set apart from every mountain farm. The It is made entirely of strings of pure coloutcropping was on land owned by the ored pearls, with the center and corners Tate brothers. It was originally discov- of diamonds. Its cost is \$200,000, and ered by their father, who came to Pick- three years were consumed in its manu-

The Adelaide (Victoria) Municipal left the country. Mr. Tate entered it as Council has passed a by-law requiring the overseer of a new plantation. While cyclists when riding to keep a bell con roaming the woods, gun in hand, he dis- tinuously ringing so that it can be heard covered the vein in the bed of the creek. at a distance of 100 yards, to show a red The gold mines of Dahlonega were only headlight at night, and prohibiting mathirty-five miles away, and Tale was chines being left in the streets for more probably prospecting for the precious than half an hour. The cyclists protest that the law is impracticable.

#### WISE WORDS.

Wealth nor power can ennoble the

No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable

Quarrels would never last long if the trouble was only on one side.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but rising every time we fall. It is one proof of a good education and of true refinement of feeling to respect

Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of day-

light in the mind, filling it with a stendy and perpetual screnity. There are no persons more solicitous about the preservation of rank than those

who have no rank at all. Pride, like the magnet, constantly points to one object, self; but unlike the

magnet, it has no attractive pole, but at

other to conceal it. The greater a man is in power above others, the more he ought to excel them

To think well of every other man's condition, and to dislike our own, is one of the misfortunes of human nature. Pleased with each other's lot, our own

However good you may be, you have faults; however dull you may be, you can find out what some of them are; and, however slight they may be, you had patient-efforts to get quit of them.

## Emery Dust in His Brain.

North Georgia Railroad, and five great The inquest developed that about a year plts have been opened. The marble is ago Wiggins was injured by the exploitaken from the pits in blocks weighing sion of an emery wheel at Willey's planmany tons each. These blocks are sawn ing mill in Allegheny, Penn., where he into slabs by mills in the valley and else-where. The Tate brothers are drawing ploded wheel fractured Wiggins's skull, a royalty of over \$1000 a month, and the and ever since the accident he has sufaggregate is constantly increasing. The fered from brain trouble, which was aloutput of the quarries is already immense, ways aggregated by liquor. On the and is doubling every year. Over 1000 uight of his arrest he had taken a couple men are already employed in the valley. of drinks and immediately became wild. Besides this, mills for shaping and polish. In this condition he was arrested, but the ing the marble are running in Cincinnati, authorities, not knowing his weakness, Chattanooga, Peoria, Marietta, and Nel- imposed the usual sentence. Wiggins son, Ga. The Marietta mill is two stories was seized with convultions on Wednes-high, and nearly 500 feet long. It was day, from which he died on Thursday. built by a company of Bostonians and A post mortem of his remains disclosed siderable quantity of emery dust that M. Pulsifer of the Boston Herald was had entered the brain, and this, the phy-President. The marble is sent all over sicians said, enused the fatal convulsions.

#### FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

SETTING HENS.

The mother cautioned her son against roving by remarking that rolling stones gather no moss. He retorted by saying: "Setting hens never get fat." The reason for this latter observation is that they are almost always troubled with If a hen wants to set in the henhouse break her up and allow only those to set who choose a place en-tirely by themselves. Then they will neither give lice to others nor take it from them. If a setting hen becomes lousy the lice will after the clutch is hatched, attack her chicks and kill them, Rub the chicks with grease and the lice will disappear. Oil, not kerosene, is as good an insectide for lice as any one need want; but do not put it on setting hens, as the oil will close the pores in the eggs and addle them .- American

#### THE TOWATO AS AN INSPECTIVE.

A Mexican journal gives the following experience of a French agriculturist: Two peach trees of my orchard were covered with insects, just as they were about to flower. Having cut several tomato vines, the idea occurred to me to place them around the trunks and branches of the peach trees, to shelter them from the rays of the sun. What was my surprise, on the following day, to notice that all the insects had disappeared, except from the leaves beand the influence of the tomato plant, carefully-separated these leaves and aplied the tomato to them, when the insects sappeared as if by enchantment, and from that time the peach trees began to grow luxuriantly. Wishing to carry the experiment further, I put some of the omato leaves in water and sprinkled other plants, such as the rose bush, orange tree, apple tree, peur tree, etc., with the infusion, which also had the same-effect of completely freeing them of insects within a few days.

#### PRUNING SHRUBS.

Shrubs, like trees, are pruned for different purposes, and no one rule will apply for all cases. The shade tree requires pruning, but not of the same kind with the view to making it produce the best fruit, and a liberal supply of it. Shrubs are similar to trees in this respect. Some are pruned for grace and symmetry, while others are pruned in order to make the production of flowers greater. Shrubs and beauty are the two things desired, and this cannot be obtained any better plants should be made to assume the appearance of an egg or a perfect sphere.

Flowering shrubs should be carefully is likely to carry with it several buds which would in time present handsome flowers. If the pruning is done after the ing will sometimes encourage a strong grain whatever. wth of flowering wood. In pruning rule, then, no firub should be cut back let him have all he will drink. natural outlines. plant.

HOW TO MAKE A COOL CELLAR. A great mistake is sometimes made in no matter how great is the hurry. ventilating cellars and milk houses. The object of ventilation is to keep the cellars cool and dry, but this object often falls of being accomplished by a single mis-take, and instead the cellar is made both warm and damp. A cool place should never be ventilated unless the air admitted is cooler than the air within, or at least as cool as that or a very little warmer. The warmer the air the more moisture it holds in suspension. Necessarily, the cooler the air the more the moisture is entering air being in motion appears cool, but as it fills the cellar the cooler air with which it becomes mixed chills it, the moisture is condensed and dew is deposited on the cold walls, and may often e seen running down them in streams. Then the cellar is damp and soon becomes should only be opened at night, and late bran and meal—then they should have a -the last thing before retiring. There regular feeding night and morning, is no need to fear that the night air is un. It may be set down as a rule th healthful; it is as pure as the air of midters the apartment during the night and milk solids and not into fat and flesh. circulates through it. The windows should be closed before sunrise in the morning and kept closed and sheded dur-ing the day. If the air in the cellar is damp it may be thoroughly dried by placing in it a peck of fresh lime in an open box. A peck of lime will absorb about seven pounds, or more than three quarts of water, and in this way a cellar or milk room may soon be dried even in the hottest weather.

If a cellar has a damp small and cannot be thoroughly ventilated a few trays of charcoal set around on the floor, shelves and ledges will make the air pure and aweet. If a large basketful of charcoal be placed in a damp cellar where milk is kept there will be no danger of its becoming tainted, - Colman's Rural World.

on the question, "Can Crows be Prevented there is a good margin for saving. We From Pulling Corn!" Mr. Webb said, he had Baralongs and Baratos working for made an agreement with the crows years us. The former we found clever with ago that if they would not pull his corn their fingers but very poor in physique, he would feed them. "When I sow my with a great disinclination for hard work, corn for the crows," says he, "I do not The Basutos are a line race, magnificently poison it, but I sow it in different parts proportioned and excellent workers, of the field. They pick it up and while willing and intelligent. The superiority so doing they pick up many worms." of the Basuto and the Zulu is shown in Mr. Ellsworth pursues the some course disputably by the fact that from them and thinks an allowance of two quarts of are recruited the police and the searchers and thinks an allowance of two quarts of are recruited the police and the searcher corn much better than to lose 100 or 200 of the diamond fields. Some think is

ing tar to the seed when planting, the sea lalands, but he that as it may, it is crows will not pull the corn. Mr. Day certain that Jewish customs obtain second reckons the destruction of corn by crows them, in New England by thousands and thousands of dollars. Mr. Day has succeeded in driving off the crows by hanging a small looking-glass with a short string on lish watering place.

a slanting stake driven in an elevation in the corn field. Mr. Fenn said tarred corn was not an absolute preventive. The looking-glass scheme is all right when the sun is shining, but without effect in

cloudy weather. Secretary Gold resorts to strychnine "A little sprinkled with this poison and distributed here and there in the field was sufficient to leave a number of crows in the field. The crows held indignation meetings all about the woods on the subject. They left my cornfield, and last year I planted the same fields and others adjoining on my farm, and the crows did not trouble me at all. They transmitted their experience of the previous year. Mr. Seeley had a similar experience, using a gun, however, instead of strychnine.

Mr. Chamberlain added the following; "I think the efficiency of the various methods of defending our cornfields depends upon the familiarity of the crows with them. I remember an East Hartford farmer telling me it was useless to undertake to scare them at all, because, he said, the crows have been fighting Yankees for 200 years, and they have learned all the tricks. I thought I would see if I could not get a little the start of the crows, so last year, as my field was not protected in any way until after the corn came up, and I found that a few hills had been pulled, I carried a bundle of newspapers to the field. I opened them and spread them over the ground, putting a stone in the middle, allowing the wind to sway them, making at times quite a disturbance in the field. I found it was a perfect protection."

#### PERDING WORK HOUSES.

There is no place where a farmer is. called upon to use better judgment than in the care of his work team in the stable. Says the Western Stockman and Cultivator: The team is required to do constant and severe labor day after day, and must be kept in constant health to endure the strain. The variety of food at hand is limited to dry corn and hay on a great many farms, and it is almost impossible on such diet to keep a team in good health. The stomach of the horse is smaller in proportion to his size than that of any other animal, and as the horse is more active than other large animals he ought to have nourishment in its least bulky as the apple tree, which must be pruned form and oftener than other animals. Feeding often is impracticable when much work is required of him, so the horse must make up at night for the wear and tear of a day of starvation and exercise. With this in view a good horseman will provide his team with the cleanshould not be cut back ruthlessly, as est and most nutritious food. He will many ungarden-like gardeners do. They also provide a variety of foods so as to should be sheared off evenly and uni-formally in growing in a border. Grace wants of the system. Where corn is the only grain grown on the farm and the only rough food is prairie hay, it will be than by trimming the sides over off in some trouble to provide a variety of food. a symmetrical curve. Single, isolated But there is always a way if there is only a will. Some corn can be sold and with the proceeds wheat bran can be bought a small amount of which, mixed with runed. Every branch that is lopped off corn, will produce excellent results. A small amount of clover hay can be procured in every neighborhood. ensional feed of clover hay, moistened, buds are formed the shrubs will attempt will be relished by the team, and has a to repair the loss by throwing out new feeding value almost equal to cats, pound shoots, which will bear abundant flowers | for pound. Some good farmers keep their the following spring. In this way prun- teams on clover hay alone without any

Care in watering horses is as important it is not always advisable to adopt a treatment that has only one season of flowering in view. The time of flowering is don't want water, and when thirsty he short, and the general shape and grace of don't want food till he is watered, so that the shrub should also be had in view it is impossible to lay down a rule for when cutting off the branches. Even in watering. It is a good plan to water bewinter a gracefully-trimmed shrub has a fore feeding, especially in the morning, grace and beauty of its own. As a general and if the horse seems very thirsty do not so as to impair its vigor or to ruin its him again some time after feeding, also. Weak shoots should A horse will not digest his food if he is only be cut off, and in such a way as to wanting water, and panting and exdevelop the best form of the whole haustion often noticed is generally caused by indigestion from not getting enough water to supply the system. In such a ease it will pay to take a team to water

#### FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Watch the colts' feet and thus prevent mischaped feet.

To be sure wool is kept free from dirt, better sack the fleeces as soon as sheared, even though you are not ready to sell.

Size alone does not make a desirable horse to breed to, for a draft horse covered with blemishes is not wanted by

Birds always prefer the open air. They condensed and precipitated. When a do not favor remaining indoors, no matter how clean and bright the poultryhouse may be. The poultry-house should be built with

a view of promoting the comfort of the fowls and keeping them in a proper condition for laying. If cows are not kept up all of the time,

bran and meal-then they should have a It may be set down as a rule that the

more special dairy blood a cow has the day, and really drier. The coel air en- more certain is she to turn her food into Comfort is essential in the dairy. This must not end entirely in the effort to keep the cows out of the cold. In summer

they should be kept out of the heat and away from flies. Always assort your eggs. Do not have several colors and sizes together. Put the dark eggs in one basket and the light ones in another, and pick out the small ones to be sold separately,

#### Bechnanaland,

Bechuanaland, South Africa, is the analise of the workingman, says a writer a the Fortnightly Review. In the course of our sojourn we never saw a beggar or a starving person. Masons in Bechuanahand were getting wages of \$4 to \$5 per diem, and this with meat at ten cents a CROWS IN THE CORN PIELD.

At a discussion at the meeting of the selder that a Kaffir's food, consisting of Connecticut State Board of Agriculture Boer meal pap, costs ten cents a day

probable that the native races of South Several farmers claimed that by apply-ag far to the seed when planting, the Sea Islands, but be that as it may, it is

#### SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

The exact function of potash in plant growth is yet to be discovered.

A hitherto unknown treatise on electricity, by Galvani, has been discovered. It has been suggested to make sugar bowls out of refuse bagasse from the Louisiana sugar factories.

Lunar rainbows are not common, but have been known. In these cases the moon takes the place of the sun. The largest window glass tank in the

world was last week put in operation at Jeannette, near Pittsburg. pacity of 670 tons of melted glass. The water power of the Rhine is about

o be utilized to work electric dynamos. which will distribute electric power and ight over a radius of fifteen miles. The gills of a mackerel undergo fer-

mentation, and no part of the head or near the head should be eaten after fortyeight hours of the fish being caught. Tin and glass have found a rival in paper as a material for making kerosene oil cans. The latter, it is claimed, will

"Linotypes" are photographic prints nounted on linen. Washes of color are applied to the back of the prints, so that they can be used as colored transparencies with excellent effect.

not rust and leak like tin, or crack like

Paper pulp is now made from forest If it prove equal to wood fibre it will be a great saving of timber, for the pulpers have been running a close race with the lumbermen in deforesting the honest face of this good earth.

There is not a single article of clothing on the human body where alcohol is not used. Shoes, trousers, stockings, hats, shirts, collars, cuffs, sleeve-buttons, etc. all other buttons, thread-makers, jewelers, etc., all employ it in the progress of their

The "fur" on the instant of the tea kettle comes from the salts of lime in the water. They are held in solution by the carbonic acid gas present, but when this is driven off by boiling, they are precipitated on the sides of kettle. Scale in steam boilers is due to the same cause,

Observations upon the sway of tall chimneys during high winds show that one 115 in height, and four feet in total diameter at the top waved twenty inches during a heavy gale, and another 164 feet high, but with a six and a half feet diameter of flue, moved through an arc of only six and a half inches.

The efficacy of filters has been ques tioned and denied in many professional quarters. A New York doctor-has recently called attention to the fact that, so far from lessening the number of bacteria, a filtering substance may allow a more rapid multiplication of micro-organisms than unfiltered water would ordinarily undergo, and that even in the best of filters the germs of disease may be bred.

It seems that the highest point at which regular meteorological observations are made is on the Andes, in Peru, at a height of 14,300 feet. Harvard College has a weather observatory in Coloradonly a few feet less than the former. The station on Pike's Peak is at an altitude of 14,100 feet. In Europe there are but two stations at any considerable height, these being about 10,000 and 11,000 feet re-

Experiments again made in London with carbo-dynamite, one of the latest explosives, would seem to show that it esses some important advantages over ordinary dynamite, among others that of considerably greater power, and the genstation of much less noxious vapor when exploded in confined places. It is comed of nitro-glycerine absorbed by ten parts of a variety of carbon, and is claimed to be entirely unaffected by water.

tessfully treated by Dr. J. Inglis Parsons, by passing a powerful interrupted voltaicurrent through the tumors. The growth as a whole does not entirely disappear but remains as an inert mass, probably composed of fibrous tissue. loctor thinks, could not be absorbed, out the remains of the growth could always be removed by the knife, subsequently if desired.

#### The New Game, "Lawaball."

A game that has found considerable avor in the West is being introduced this season to the East with a considerable degree of success. It is called lawnball, and is about half way between tennis and croquet, not requiring so much activity as the former, and rather more than the atter. It consists of a number of balls, a short, broad-bladed bat, an iron tripod about three and a half feet high, and a The net is spread over the points of the tripod and hangs down between them like a big pocket. The game con-sists in knocking the balls with the bat into the net from a distance, which may increased according to the skill of the players and the amount of difficulty that it is thought desirable to mpart to the sport. An ordinary back-stop net behind the tripod prevents the overshot balls from going too far, and the game readily affords a good deal of fun in a much more confined space than required for lawn tennis .- New York

#### A Gigantic Stingaree.

The latest fish story comes all the way rom Guaymas, and is to the effect that a stingaree was caught there, of which he following is a description: Length, from mouth to tail, 35 feet; width, 29 leet; thickness of the center, about 2 leet; mouth, 31 inches; length of fins, inches; color of the back, dark brown; belly, spotted and a whitish gray; estimated weight, 1200 pounds.— Sun Francisco Chronicle.

#### Wanted.

A hat for the head of a fountain, A glove for the hand of fate, A shee for the foot of a mountain, A link from the chain of debate.

A spoke from the wheel of fortune, A chip from the "pole" of the south, drink from the fountain of knowledge, A word from the river's mouth.

A drink from the cup of sorrow,

A look from the face of the storm,

A stroke from the arm of justice,

A ring for the finger of scorn. A knock at the door of repentance,
A throb from the occur's heart,
A glance from the eye of a needle,
From Cupid's bow a dart.
—Buston Gazette.

"Do you realize, darling, the importance of the step you are about to take?" inquired her mamma of a girl who was soon to be married. "I should say I did," was the answer; "ain't I going to wear a dress from Paris?"

#### Arrow Polson.

H. M. Stanley lost several of his followers while traveling on the Lower Congo from poisoned arrows, and was at a loss to know what poison was used by the natives. The mystery was solved by finding a package of dried red ants. The bodies of these insects were dried, ground into powder, cooked in palm oil and smeared on the points of the arrows. It is well-known that formic acid exists in the free state in red ants, as well as in stinging nettles, and in several species of caterpillars, and in its pure state it is so corrosive that it produces blisters on the skin.

#### Parisians Abbor Hot Bread.

A curious incident of the difference in tastes was noticed at the Paris Exposition. At a time of bread famine at the restau rants on the grounds, owing to the thousands of visitors, one of the American eating houses, which possessed a barrel of flour, made some hot bread for sale. Not Frenchman would buy the bread. They declared that they would rather go hungry than run the danger of having gastric fever through esting such hot, in digestible stuff .- Times Democrat.

Idaho shows evidence of rapid developnent. In 1880 it cast 7000 votes for delegate, and in 1888 more than 16,000. In the same time It increased its annual expenditures for public schools from \$9000 to \$140,000. Of its 55,000,000 cres of land 25,000,000 are grazing and 15,000,000 agricultural lands.

Why They Lend. Why They Lend.

Dr. Pierce's medicines outself all others, because of their possessing such superior curative properties as to warrant their manufacturers in supplying toem to the people ins they are doing through all druggists) on such conditions as no other medicines are sold under, vizithat they shall either benefit or cura the partient, or all money paid for them will be refunded. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is specific for catarrh in the hood and all bronchis, throst and lung discoses, if taken in time and given a fair trial. Money will be refunded if it does not benefit or cure.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets-gently laxative or actively cathactic according to dose. 25 cents. THE Congressional Library contains 615.781 volumes and 230,000 pamph ets, and is the largest collection of books in the United States.

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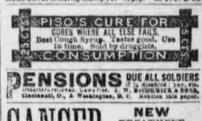
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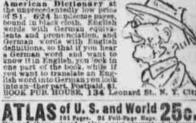
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