but the new comer seemed in no haste

When a higher education is deman-

ded, for any class of persons—as wom-en—it means that it has become desir-

able to train their faculties for more

difficult work than that traditionally

assigned to them, and also that it is

desirable to enable them to get more

enjoyment out of any work that they

do. The necessary correlative of the

possession of powers is the opportunity

for their exercise. The existence of a

women must increase their demand for

a larger share in that part of the

ideas are abstractions from sense-per ceptions, he must be exercised in the

same extortion.

bacek and his coadjutors will have their

Merely to decipher those fragments

which are written in the more familiar

tongues of Coptic, Hebrew, Syriac, Per-

sian and Arabian requires polyglot ac-

complishments far from common even

The very papyri on which most of

these records are written are standing

evidences of the oppression to which

the fellah was subjected. The manu-

facture and sale of papyrus was a State

monopoly, and it ended, as monopolies

often do in driving trude elsewhere.

The day when paper began to take the

place of the papyrus plant was perhaps the seal of the commercial decline of

Egypt. But that all refinement was

ong German scholars

B. F. SCHWEIER

O wind, snell wind of the North! Vhence cometh thy shroud of snow? touch of thine quickened the sleeping Hastened the pangs of the young spring's birth, Wakened the life below?

O wind, soft wind of the South! O wind, soft wind of the Sodian Come, scatter thy treasures now— Whispering songs from a syren's mouth, Moistening dew for the parched earth's

Buds for the bending bough, O wind, chill wind of the East! A roisterer from afar; Dipping and dark from Neptune's feast, est, and lo! white waves, like y-ast, Foam o'er the harbor bar.

O wind, warm wind of the West! Joy of the summer-tide hours! Comest thou hither at love's benest, To woo with a smile the gladearth's breast, sweet with the scent of flowers?

O winds, four winds of heaven! O winds, four winds of heaven.

Sweet earth's Æolian strings.

And bear, from regions beyond our ken.

To the hearts of suffering sons of men, Bright healing on your wingst

## DISCOVERED IN TIME.

Some three miles back from our eastern coast, just within sight and scene said, with a half motherly tenderness. of the salt water, lies a Suffolk village Wynford by name, of whose scattered population four-fifths find their living and centre their material interest upon that broad area they call "the land."

We richer folks have no right to be lazy; but—wait a moment," as Leonie crumpled her head into negative wrink-tes over "we richer folks," "but no one Lono, will trouble you about being

A sleepy parish. An unemotional poor. You know how often I have congregation of clodhoppers, them? By no means, indeed! Wynford has decided opinions, brisk little quarrels, You are independent enough, now, many social grades of its own, and has, with all that my careful guardians have moreover, its full quantum of human been saving for your fortune. I wanjoys and sorrows; perhaps, hidden among its sober generations, some tragedies, and to a certainty now and then, a bit no more about it." of romance.
On Wynford green, near the flint-

On Wynford green, near the flint-towered, thatch-naved St. Nicholas's how good you are to me! How can I cluster all the dwellings of the rural thank you? Why, every single thing I upper ten, from the small white villa have, I owe to you!"
of a late shopkeeper's buxom widow "There is no ow! close by the rectory, to the red brick father's children," answered Agatha, residence of a vice admiral's relict- yielding herself to a shower of grateful Mrs Orde-from whose casement one caresses, "so there's nothing to pay can look across the narrowing road into | back and I want no thanks; only, please some twenty acres of park, where stands the chief house of the parish, the "Bee" "Till you are gone!" echoed Leonie,

Here lived the lady of the manor. Not a stately, exacting dame, ruling jealously over a tribe of bobbing, hattouching rustics, but a young and beautiful woman, who inherited through wicked, but-I- shall-de-test him!" her mother, a position none ever needed to grudge her sweet and noble nature. then, Miss Leonie accorded him a jeal-"Miss Temple, my daughter that is ously cool reception, vastly amusing to to be, seems part of Wynford's very those accustomed to her natural warm-

comes to take her from us."

to rob your parish of its mistress. You please him. had not heard this? Oh, well, I think By the time what is going on among us. It makes month, and had discovered the value him more at ease, does it not?" And of the prize he had come home to fetch. this friendly pleasant footing, Mrs. Or- he had left, into a beautiful woman,

interpolated Mr. Murray, puzzes of air of dignified gratulation over her she cried, through her tears. "If only specified gratulation over her she cried, through her tears. "If only specified gratulation over her she cried, through her tears." rawns, into comfortable little nap. Surely I see two ladies often together. both young; I thought them sisters." "So they are-at least, half sisters,"

exclaimed Mrs. Orde; "for Mr. Temple foolishly married again-a French lady Temple by five years Poor thing! Her father died long ago, leaving not the father died long ago, leaving not the least provision for her; for, of course, least provision for her; for he little Agatha's governess; and Miss he had only a life interest in the "Beeches." So his widow and little girl were ches. So ms whow and interest aughter How a cloud rose on this fair sky, none simply dependent on the elder daughter How a cloud rose on this fair sky, none simply dependent on the called a Miss Ruew exactly. Those whom it over-But the trustees were interest, and state exactly. Those whom it over-shadowed most, acknowledged it last. and they all lived admirably together till Mrs. Temple's death,"

our dear Agatha came of age. It was often her companion as Agatha's. She industry with my son got his assistant judgeship, Mr. Murray—an excellent judgeship, Mr. Murray—an excellent judgeship, and on the strength of the st "Which was "Which was ago, six months before that kept her childish spite of her nineent-and, on the strength of his promotion, wrote home as he did.

It has been a long engagement has it led her, she didn't stop to measure, until, alast they were unfathomable.

And Geoffrey Orde his on his wife's income, without means or position of his own, so he determined to keep abroad till he earned a pension; but, I am thankful to say, the last three years of his exile are not to be lonely.

Now you understand what brings him derstood Mrs. Orde's was turning traitor to his troth; that

that no mind to trace its sources to which he owed allegiance. But not to himself would he allow this possible at first. the felt the revenation man special a to mans, the hadow over his own life; and as he at first. tack alone, post the grown beeche, o his solitary fireside, was half inclin-d to wish he had never ventured from wish he had never ventured from lolarly seclusion of Corpus into would be wiser to sing fewer with you, you would be wiser to sing fewer with you. Orde's

the Ferris of a country pastorate.

And how was Mr. Geoffrey O urn awaited by the tenants ouse? Seemed the days long or to Agatha Temple till he came?
to Agatha Temple till he came?
ty, scarcely could she tell. The
llow of her almost babyhood—the laurels for her praise—the youth who had gone from her while she was in had gone from her while she was in her first girlhood—had wood her as her first girlhood—had wood her as her first girlhood—had wood her as her first girlhood—had wood though yet only with written words; and idealized she trusted every syllable, and idealized she trusted every syllable, and idealized most maidens—for, save her—yet, to other was near and dear to her—yet, to other was near and dear to her—yet, to other was near and dear to led yet to clark the clung to other was near and dear to led yet to the was near and dear to her—yet, to other was near and dear to her—yet, to without money, she deserves the best any human creature can serves the best any human creature can serves the best any human creature and you't fancy I underrate her, mother. "On't fancy I underrate her, mother." "Don't fancy I underrate her, mother." "Don' ad who used to bring his school boy

"And why?" said her son, shortly.

. Well Agatha — may not like it. Other people may—at least they do,

"Agatha is entirely above my wretch-

ed jealousy," said Mr. Orde, impatient-

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1885. ford, "When that man comes I shall step, watching for Leonie's coming, hate him!"

made indefinitely glad by the danger-made indefinitely glad by the danger-ma

was it for that alone she sorrowed.

It wanted only two days of her mar-

Once only he left his post, when Le-

with a tremulous pathos that ended in a sob. Then Geoffrey Orde drew slowly

towards her, as if scarce master of his

steps, and, as the notes ceased, looked

down into her fever-bright eyes with

such a glance of love as Agatha had

was the rector, looking ten years older than when he came to Wynford. Peo-

ple said the place couldn't suit him.

Standing near with his young hostess

"Your sister sings with tears in her

voice," said he, and, waiting vainly for

response, saw to his pain that tears

"I am-tired," said Miss Temple,

"Will you tell Aunt Helen to bid all

y away, abruptly left her guests, of

good night for me?" and, turning swift-

whom one departed soon, sharing, if not comprehending, the pang that drew

"She was tired"-a plea that barred

all talk with Leonie that night, all

return, for the first time Agatha descended from her own room and went

for a last hour with her lover.

Leonie too restless for all o

were trembling too, on his companion's

never awakened.

dark lashes.

her into solitude.

her mind.

ter, stroking the pretty, wilfully posed head, shorn of its sunny tresses in a freak of fashion, and left shining, curly provokingly coaxable. Remember, when Geoffrey left, it was you, not I. when treonies set, it was you, not it, who cried unceasingly. "And, who, pray, wrote to him and begged him to forth, resolutely devote himself to back, for fear tigers should eat Agatha, And so for lays he did, dull-

"H-u-s-h! Scaddalmonger!" cried aching, bewildering Agatha, who comel and foolish row I am ald sent thought the two had quarreled, and Leonie, her cheeks affame. Then I was small and foolish; now I am old and wise, and I wish he had kept across the heart that was just learning its luckless sea forever. He'll take you away and what shall I do?"

"Keep house till we come back. Three years will soon go by, Lono, dar-ling. There will be so much for the said Aunt Helen, pityingly; and Leonie's sister, gazing at her, white There will be so much for you and Aunt Helen to do" (Aunt Helen was a distant relative—companion, now and chaperone of the two girls) "that time will fly. Mind, you are not to miss me, either."

Leonie gave a disconsolate shrug "Aunt Helen will rule me with a rod of Iron. She means to be good, but she's like Mrs. Orde, and knows I'm poor-and-and-she'll make me mend my glove and be industrious." Agatha's dark eyes rested lovingly

on her sister's young face, so like her own, save that its lines were always gay, while hers were often grave. "Be industrious, little woman," she "We richer folks have no right to be Lone, will trouble you about being been letter writing lately? Well, it was for you. And to-day all is settled,

home. Now you know and we will say "But I must!" cried Leonie, clasp-

ted to tell you before Geoffrey came

"There is no owing between our

ruefully. "O, Agatha, to have you kinder than ever, just before you go, is When Mr. Orde really did return,

de to the newly come rector, on his in his attention to his fiances, the gen- wandered hither and thither; now flush first call one autumn day. He was an theman appeared perfectly collous to ed, now pale; betaking herself at last in this, our engagement is broken forto the small "study," where, with her ever! The man whom I marry must tience at the bareness of book life, had ceiving to her amazement, that she was more than sister she had worked and love me well enough to be willing to deserted it for the opposite extreme—a receding into the usual position of a moderate living in the depths of the nonentity, the younger Miss Temple to now, and thence, with door fast a little vain glory, rush heading into moderate living in the depths of the country. "The people think so much of her and she of them that I fear it letting fall her droll mask of ceremony, will be a lamentable day when my son and slipping again into the old bright ways that made her what Agatha call-"Your-son?" repeated Mr. Murray, ed, "the sunshine of the Beeches."

A book was in her hands: what book "Your—son?" repeated Mr. Murray, politely—almost more than politely, attentive "Yes, from India. He returns soon "Yes, from India. He returns ness, forsook her utterly. Back into By the time this happy reformation the room she shrank, covering her face duty, and we part forever, for I must bad not heard this? On, wen, I think was effected, Mr. Orde had been back a our clergyman ought to understand month, and had discovered the value "So false! Ten thousand times tween me and the man I marry,"

happy-perfectly content. And yet-

of all For it was so easy, so right of

Leonie to glide into treating her al-

most brother with the free winsomeness

I havd deserved it all. And yet it is so with the friendly view of furthering Five years had changed the girl friend hard!" de chatted complacently into accounts of the neighboring family, and told how a Mr. Temple, well connected, but of no fortune, had married the heiress of Wynford manor, who sadly enough While she sat shivering through her of mo fortune, san that to weep—for of Wynford manor, who sadly enough had died, when their one child Agatha, increasing knowledge of her happiness. Of fore the vary thought for Agatha, bestrotted increased her happiness. "But there are two Miss Temples?" a surety the course of their love prominterpolated Mr. Murray, puzzled by ised to run smooth. Proud Mrs. Orde's cowered guiltily.
"But she shall never, never knew!"

remembrances of two attractive faces on 's excellent match, grewday by day; she can go and I can die why, she need the village grew interested in the consyllable of his first nervous sermon, while the other had wandered from pointed attention, through smothered pointed attention, through smothered doing while she should be away. Jest tingly, Geoffrey Orde would tell her he to get free, "let me go! Don't come grudged the time she spent in confabu-

so kindly to me! Don't ask me what I lations with Aunt Helen over the many trusts to be left in her or the rector's hands but the eager confidence with which she would seek to draw him into can tell you, Leonie, what it all means proval, disarmed him of any passing take, but have found it out in time. I coward and a traitor! I wish you joy

"Hush! He belongs to you, not me.

Geoffrey sees that it is so.' "But Agatha," urged Leonie, trem-"A word. I know he has not. Both of you meant to be faithful to me. he said, sorrowfully, "the great wrong you are doing us both. One day you Perhaps"-with a wistful faltering in her voice-"it was my fault he could not be. There darling, therel'-as a hurried kiss he was gone.

Leonie wept passionately on her bosom
-"let Geoffrey come to you" (his step was sounding on the path outside), "and thank God for all of us, this hour safe to bisk, pleasantly amused, in the is not too late!" animated presence of her younger sister never finding out, till May's warm How this extraordinary news was received, by poor, disappointed Mrs. Or-de, by the whole startled parish, we weeks were entered, and his wedding fixed for the first day of June, that he must leave to our readers' imaginations. Long before the ferment of excitement was turning that of excitement of excitement the charm of Leonie's gay nature was had subsided, a quiet marriage had

the charm of the sweet gravity of that taken place—so Agatha had willed it to which he owed allegiance. But not bride, (not portionless, as, to his contrite surprise and his mother's comfort, lives. he discovered) Geoffrey Orde was speedly one night, when they were leaving the Beeches, "I do think, Geoffrey, as ing away to the far east. Till the hubbub of discussion was past. Agatha Temple deserted The Beeches, and, returning after weeks of sheares brought hear in hospitals, she read, with a sharp pain at her heart, "Captain Albert Marshanes brought hear in hospitals, she read, with a sharp pain at her heart, "Captain Albert Marshanes brought hear in hospitals, she read, with a sharp pain at her heart, "Captain Albert Marshanes brought hear in hospitals, she read, with a sharp pain at her heart, "Captain Washington."

absence, brought back in her brave serenity, scarce a trace of the trial that

Perchance her home, her people make up to her what she lost. Perchance the very power to renounce what she did wakens mistrust as to her fitness ever to have filled the state she missed. Or perchance (and this way run many wishes), it may be dawning on her, that the usual abruptness of his manner became gentle almost as a woman, as his nood's fair crown is yet waiting,

if she will but wear; it that in her hands lies all the happiness of a man who has loved her from the first moment he saw her, and that the sure response stirring within her own heart promises her yet a glad future as John Murray's wife. Out in the world men show us two

sides of their character; by their fire-

The bright sunlight of a clear April ous hour's music which unsuspecting Agatha pressed on them while she gave audience to homely guests. morning was stealing in through the half closed shutters of the parlor of Widow Clayton's pleasant home, and lighting with occasional flashes of the That hour he vowed, though should be his last of dalilance with a temptaine face of Albert Marshall, as he paced restlessly across the room, and encir-cling with a halo of golden light the bowed head of the young girl half re-

clining in the low window seat. Out of doors all was bright and beautiful, searcely in harmony with the sorrowing excitement which was confilling up with pain unspeakable, the vulsing every Federal heart, for the electric wires had born to every part of the north the tidings of the defeat of "How the child frets over your leavher sons by the Confederates It was that which lighted up Albert

Marshall's face with such stern enand listless, wandering through the thusiasm, and caused his restless movegarden, wondered, with a sudden fear, ments across the sun-lighted room. "It has become a matter of duty A doubt, double-barbed, shot through double-barbed, shot through now," he was saying with sparkling Guiltless herself of falsity eyes; "the best blood of our native state has been shed by the rebels and in a single thought, it seemed unworthy evil, treasonable to two she loved. But it is time that every man who can truth or treason it must be. Which, houlder a musket should use it to refor the peace of all, she must find out. dress the wrong! My place is in the

now. Do you bid me go, Genie? Are you willing I should go?" riage, and on the last evening but one her nearest friends were gathered at "How can you ask it?" she said at the Beeches, all noticing approvingly the close attendance of Mr. Orde at her last, with lips which quivered in spite of her efforts at self-control. "You know full well I should never be wilonie, who had obstinately refused a single song, suddenly yielded and sang, not the gay air that used to suit her best, but the very saddest of her strains

ranks and I cannot shrink from duty

"Not when you know it is my duty, and that I should be proving myself a coward and traitor to shrink from it?" said earnestly. "It is not duty," she answered impatiently; "it is only a boyish enthusiasm in you-a love of change and ex-

citement. "Only a boyish enthusiasm! O, Getie," he said, reproachfully, "how little you understand the feelings of a man in such a moment as this, when our untry's flag has been torn down and defied. I must go, Genie! I cannot shrink from the duty so sternly imposed! In one month, Genie," he resumed you were to have been my wife, and came here this morning to ask you to orestall that time and become mine before we part. Shall it be so, darl-

He bent tenderly over her, awaiting r answer. For a minute or two she remained lent; then raising her head, and turning toward him a face white with Intense feeling, she said with passionate earnestness: "No; not now, nor ever, you persist in this mad scheme."
He rose slowly to his feet, and stood

share in next day's preparations for the festive to-morrow. Geoffrey Orde, with folded arms sternly regarding her. coming as usual, early, was met by a message only—"Would he return towards evening?" And when he did vealing sorrow, disappointment and surprise-hers firmness, scorn and de

"Just what I have said: if you persist earnest neither turned or noticed her.

"And this is your final decision?" he asked coldly.
"It is; you can take your choiceand triends from a mistaken idea of

Very, very eloquently he pleads with her, portraying in vivid colors all the necessities of the case; but all in vain.

"Very well; you have made your choice; do not blame me if you regret A Great Find of Ancient Records in Egypt.

Slowly and deliberately she took the engagement ring from her finger and held it towards him.

"Thus would I cast out from my heart," he said, bitterly, "every thought

"Wait!" answered Agatha, with a of a woman so unworthy my love, that wonderful calm on her pale face. "I at the moment when I needed love and sympathy most, sternly withheld them except on condition of my becoming a He bowed haughtily and turned to leave the room, but his better nature

triumphed; he could not leave in scorn and anger the woman he had loved It has been a tangled skem for us, but better than his own life, even though this is the only right way out of it; and she had proved herself unworthy. Another moment and he was peside her, fondling her in his arms with all his "May heaven forgive you, Genie."

will think differently from what do now. Heaven bless you!" And with With eyes half blinded with tears she watched him until he was lost to her sight; then, burying her face in the sofa cushions, gave way to a passionate

burst of weeping.

For three long months Virginia Clayton had lived in alternate hope and fear; and now the terrible battle of Bull Run had been fought. She knew the Sixteenth was engaged in it; three taken place—so Agatha had willed it of one member of that regiment you and all yielded to her—and with his and I can imagine, who have waited

At last, among a list of wounded men conveyed to the various Washington

Neither pride nor selfishness could keep her from him now, and in six andthirty hours she stood in the office of "Leenle is happy!" she says, and allows no one to blame her sister in her Marshall. Whether she were wife, sweetheart or sister, the attendant could not have told; but the pale face, inten-sely brilliant eyes, and the half-faltering accents of the voice, told that she was one whose happiness hung upon his answer; and his tone softened while the usual abruptness of his manner belips spoke the words which crushed her last hope: "Died this morning at ten." There was no outcry from the pale lips; only a hand of iron seemed grasping her heart—a terrible weight had tallen upon her brain, crushing every feeling. Then slowly as if every limb was turned to stone, she moved me-

hanically towards the door. Some one from the outside opened it

to pass, and for an instant both stood Nature has many surprises for these silently, until her name, spoken in terms which filled every fiber of her heart, her eyes with a sudden start of glad surprise; for there, before her, in health and strength, stood the man she mourned as dead. Joy seldom kills, but the sudden reaction of feeling left her faint and weak, and she would have fallen had not his arm lent a willing support

An half hour later, seated together in a private parlor of an hotel, when their mutual explanations were over, she believed herself to be the happiest woman in all the world. So sudden, so unexpected had this happiness come that she almost feared lest it should deep stream and the giant rushes, he slip again from her grasp, and her heart went up to heaven in earnest thanksgiving for this great blessing while she numbly prayed to be made worthy of talons piercing its flesh; and beyond the valley on the bushy uplands many a The mistake which had caused her so nest and beautiful, glossp, dark-green eggs left to grow pale in the sun and wind, the little lives that were in them dead because of their mother's death. But I wanted that bird badly, and

much sorrow was occasioned by her ignorance of the fact that Albert Marshall had a cousin bearing the same name as himself, an officer in a western regiment, who had received his death wound in the same battle from which hardened my heart; the "demoniacal he had escaped unhurt. In reading langhter" with which he had so often the name Virginia had never stopped answered the rushing sound of the to see that the regiment was not the black swift river at even-tide would be one for which she was looking; but she heard no more. I fired; he swerved on his porch, remained suspended for a few never regretted the mistake which had so effectually cured her of her pride moments, then slowly fluttered down. and selfishness, which had been the Behind the spot where he had fallen curse of her life. was a great mass of tangled dark-green grass, out of which rose the tall, slen ber boles of the trees; overhead through What Bleber Education Means. the fretwork of leafless twigs the sky

for the sun had now gone down and the surface of the earth was in shadow. There, in such a scene, and with the wintry quiet of the desert over it all, I found my victim, stung by his wounds to fury and prepared for the last supreme effort. Even in repose he is a big, eagle-like bird; now his appearance was quite altered, and in the dim, un-certain light he looked gigantic in size for their exercise. The existence of a — a monster of strange form and terrilarger class of effectively educated bie aspect. Each particular feather stood out on end, the tawny barred tail spread out like a fan, the immens world's work which requires trained world's work which requires trained intelligence. Of this, literature and so that as the bird, that had clutched other art are one, and only one, por-

was flushed with tender roseate tints,

tion. The work of the professions, of the upper regions of industry, commerce and finance, the work of scientific and of political life, is the work appropriate to the intelligences which appropriate to the intelligence which appropriate to the intelli appropriate to the interregates while in the ground.

one and then of the other wing touched the ground.

The black horns stood erect, while in the center of the wheel-shaped head the severe. A person destined to receive a superior education is expected to develop more vigorous mental force, to have a larger mental horizon, to have a larger mental force, to beak snapped incessantly, producing a sound resembling the clicking at sew-less train and nerve trying work follow. Low to the trip in a row boat.

Deep crevasses, where treacherous and enter trying work follow. Low to the trip in a row boat.

There were over 8,000,000 inhabit-assument of the wheel-shaped head the beak snapped incessantly, producing a sound resembling the clicking at sew-less train and nerve trying work follow. Low to the trip in a row boat.

There were over 8,000,000 inhabit-assument of the wheel-shaped head the deak snapped incessantly, producing a sew-less train and nerve trying work follow. Low to the trip in a row boat.

There were over 8,000,000 inhabit-assument of the wheel-shaped head the deak snapped incessantly, nation, but be habituated to per-

form difficult mental operations, for fered on former occasions from sharp, only in this way can the sum of mental crooked talons driven into me to the power be increased. The order, ar. bone, The trides were of a bright est vibration, even from the voices in rangement and sequence of the ideas he orange color, but every time I attempted to approach the bird they kindled is the selection of the ideas themselves, because upon this order and internal proportion his mental horizon depends. He must be trained in feats of sus- threw out minute yellow sparks into taine i attention, and in the collocation the air. When I retired from the bird and association of elementary ideas this preternatural fiery aspect would into complex combinations. Since instantly vanish,

English Language and People acquisition of accurate, rapid, far The rapid spread of the English langmay recall them at will, and be able to complete and comprehensive statement abstract fr m them, more or less re-motely ideas. Habits of association of the facts in the case which we remem-ter to have seen in so small a compass: in their contemplation. And very early must be offered to the child problems to be solved, either by purely mental their day and as lets as le

exertion, or by that combined with mental labor.

English was spoken by not more than 15,000,000 people. At the same period French was the mother tougue of at least 30,000,000, and German, in one or other of its forms, was the language of stunned at the realization of such high from 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 people. cient records have been dug up from the sands of Egypt, where they have pletely reversed. Between forty and astic that when there was danger of her the sands of Egypt, where they have fifty years ago the English language giving out on the way up, she made the equaled the German in the number of guide promise that, should she die from those who spoke it, and now the latter exhaustion, he would carry her lifeless

More than 3),000 fragments of anrested embalmed during nine centuries, not very much the worse for their interment. The history of these venerable documents is remarkable. Prof. Karauocuments is remarkable. Prof. Kara-bacek supposes that they must at one time have formed part of the public in the German empire, 45,000,000 man who have made the ascent of Mont is left far behind in the race. German body to the summt. time have formed part of the public archives of El Fayoum, and that the bulk of those archives perished in a great conflagration, such as destroyed the great library at Alexandria. The fellaheen of those days seem to have risen in revolt against their natural enemy, the tax gatherer, and possibly

tor and the archives as emblems of the German. French is now spoken by the has never before rested, has an account 38,000,000 people of France, by 2,250,- to give which he considers in some de- bodies of 7000 people during his career If Prof. Karabacek is right, they set 000 in Belgium, 200,000 in Alsace- gree worthy the consideration of his fire to El Fayoum and its documentary Lorraine, 600,000 in Switzerland, 1,treasures without compunction, and 500,000 in Canada and the United States, 600,000 in Hayti, and 1,500,000 construed by these Alpine climbers, in Algiers, India, the West Indies, Nothing is "impracticable" which is in these 30,000 papyri and parchments, some of them charred by the fire, alone remain of the collection, Prof. Karaand Africa; in all about 42,000,000. "English is now spoken by all but hands full of work for some time to some 500,000 of the 37,000,000 persons done. come in classifying what has come to in the British Islands, 53,000,000 out of the Unithe 56,000,000 inhabitants of the Unithat to live in the valley produces the their hands. The professor makes a preliminary division of the manuscripts ted States, 4,000,000 persons in Canada, effect of suffocation, and on the brink into groups comprising eleven different 3,000,000 in Australasia, 1,700,000 persons in the West Indies, and perhaps they are as free from dizziness as in 1,000,000 in India and other British their beds. And so, we find in their languages, more than one of which will be absolutely new to the well-educated reader. It is not surprising to learn colonies. This brings up the total to club journal accounts that take away that the key for deciphering those of 100,000,000, which cannot be very far the breath of ice-bound cliffs, mounted the manuscripts which are styled Mero-itic-Ethlorean has yet to be discovered. from the truth.

Germany has produced two wonderful anti-fat cures. England has furnished many anti-fat medicines. The United States have recently come forward proudly and triumphantly with many a "Sure-cure for obesity." In the very nature of things it is not possible that a medicine, patent or otherwise, should True it is that the use of drugs will remove flesh; the persistent use of catharties will rapidly reduce the avoirdupois. It does this by spoiling the digestion. All medicines will rapidly results to drag the whole company to the bottom of the precipice hundreds of feet below. the digestion. All medicines which reduce the flesh, operate in the same way, by injuring the digestion. Certain English and German author-

not crushed out of the Egyptians who peopled El Fayoum, may be inferred from the numerous fragments of manities prescribe a peculiar dietary. Some fat persons may be reduced in this way uscripts of authors comprised in the without serious injury to the health, collection. Among them is a unique but, as stated in a former paragraph, pecimen of ancient manuscript-8 the true system is to simply eat what ragment of Thucydides, supposed to be agrees with you, in such reduced quanearlier by seven centuries than the earltitles that your weight will lessen, say a iest extant manuscript of that author. pound a week. You poor, waddling, \$250,000 a year. The couple will spend Altogether, the El Fayoum archives wheezy, sweating, disgusted victims will say, of course, that you have tried this, and got fatter every day. Pardon may be expected to prove one of the most wonderful discoveries in this age me, you have done nothing of the kind. You know perfectly well if your horse "War, my dear fellow, your baby is too fat you reduce him by less food just the image of your" enthusiastically and more work. You know too that if exclaimed the friend of a newly-made you weigh two hundred pounds and exclaimed the friend of a newly-made you weigh two hundred pounds and father. "You're very kind to say so wish to weigh one hundred and seventy but if you mean to insignate that I that you can secure the change by less look like that dough-faced lump of hu food and more work-

Alpine Cilmbers

It costs from \$40 to \$50 to make the she ever favored me with was the sight scent of Mont Blane. Each person in the Bad Lands recently. of a wounded Magellanic eagle-owl I must have a guide and a porter to carry shot on the Rio Negro, in Patagonia. luggage, provisions, etc. The luggage The haunt of this bird was an island in is limited to fourteen pounds for each the river overgrown with giant grasses person. On the afternoon of the first and tail willows, leafless now, for it day the party ascends generally by the was in the middle of the winter. Here I sought for and found him waiting on of huge pointed rocks, where the first his perch for the sun to set. He eyed rest is taken, to the Grand Mulets, me so calmly when I aimed my gun I where the night is passed in two stone get from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year. scarcely had the heart to pull the trig. huts or cabanes, as they are called. We ger. He had reigned there so long, say the night, properly only a portion the feudal tyrant of that remote wil. of the night, for the party is roused by derness! Many a water rat, stealing like the guides as early as 1 o'clock in the a shadow along the margin between the morning for the start. An American gentleman, who made the ascent some had snatched away to death; many a twenty years ago, gave a thrilling spotted wild pigeon he woke on its account of the night spent on the Grand perch at night with his cruel crooked Mulets,

"After the snn went down," ne said, "we sat a long time on the narrow ledge | employs 9,000 men and 41,000 women. crested tinamon had been slain on her of rock on which the huts are built, to watch the daylight die along the length | Cal., recently while serving on a jury. of the valley, All was peace and stillness about us in our isolation. We could hear the tinkle of bells and see the don glimmer of lights in the hotels of the rillage far below. Looking up, there were the three peaks cleaving the starlit sky above us, the Dome du Gouter. Mont Blanc, and the Aiguille du Midi. We shuddered as we thought of what lay between us and those silent summits 700,000. from which we were, God willing, to see the sun rise over the heights of Italy. is nearly Silently we smoked our clears, watching the stars thicken and cluster in the darkening sky. The guides gathered about the fire on which our supper had gunboats. been prepared, and sat like a weird company smoking their pipes and singing wild mountain songs in their strange "One by one we disappeared in the

little but, rolled ourselves in our blankets, and lay down to rest. The songs ceased, the fires went out, and it drew on to midnight. We could not sleep. Sleep! With the sound of the falling avalanches in the distance thundering and booming in our ears, and feeling as were produced by the Lake Superior we did that into that wild chaos and mines last year fury we were to go out in a few hours? One's courage sinks low, and like the of the best theatres in Holland and sad, still picture of a lost happiness, all other Dutch cities. hat is left behind of love and life comes before us. 'Messieurs? il faut lever!' The voice of the guide rings in our ears. Notes and Queries. In an instant all is action and inspiration. Ropes, axes, packages, everything for safety and strength, is arranged by the guides in the most businesslike manner. The passages of the broad what can never cease to be a hazardons formed in Tennessee.

ken silence is preserved, lest the slight- ray in Boston in 1770. that rare atmosphere, might detach an avalanhee of snow and stones trembling field of New York City. in the balance. And then the last desperate climb! A solid wall of ice, which must be met with all the deflant, resolute courage of a man's nature One by one, guide and traveler alternating, clinging and bracing ourselves while the leader cuts the steps in the

cold blue ice, we go surely, firmly up." The view, even at its best, is said to erage of one ton of locusts into ditches e unsatisfactory; only the outlines of per day, and destroy them. reaching, and delicate sense-perceptions, in their memorization, and in the representative imagination which into percentage and of English-speaking peoples the Jura and the Appenines loom dimly appeared to the great distance. But then it is the highest point in Euclist the Oceanic of Honolulu. rope. Nothing of earth stands between one and the everlasting firmament. It It would seem that one might look into fast as France and Spain.

om 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 people. hopes. One lady, whose spirit was 'This state of affairs is now com-

enemy, the tax gatherer, and possibly the same, but the gain during the past one who can, during the summer, reach they associated together the tax collection century has been smaller than that of some height whereon the foot of man

orps.

The word "practicable" is literally Alube climbers. the power of man te accomplish, and nothing is dangerous that can be safely step by step, as we have said, by the per day intrepid guide who clears the way for the body. Each man plants his pick armly in the solid ice and rests upon it while the steps are cut.

Sometimes one of the party may make a false step, lose his hold, and then it is Potomac. on the strength of the rope and the nerve of his companions that the safety

Going to Housekeeping

Prince Waldemar, of Denmark, will recaptured more than any other city be able to go to housekeeping nicely during the war. It changed hands 25 the Princess Marie d'Orleans, His present allowance, \$7,590 a year, will along a railroad seven species of plants be doubled by his father, and his wife will bring him an income of \$40,000 a year more, besides being heir to a set of the region before the track was laid.

Seats in the New York Stock Exfortune which in a few years will bring their summers at Sorgenfrie Castle. near Copenhagen, and their winters in

"WHY is an apple pie, said Fogg, spring the remarkably flat specimen before him, "like a spring?" Nobody yentured an answer, and Fogg was ing that it could not rise higher

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NEWS IN BRIEF. -A herd of antelopes stopped a train

-A Providence, R. I., woman has had a pet turtle for 22 years. -The population of the Russian Em

pire is at present 94,000,000. -An ordinary goat gives a quart of milk daily and lives ten years. -The great cooks in New York city

-There are 750,000 more Methodists than Baptists in the United States. -The dogs of Maryland are supposed

to have killed 6,000 sheep last year -In India the Ganges Canal irrigates 400,000 acres, and is 880 miles long. -It is stated that Mrs. Langtry's re-

ceipts this season aggregate \$229,663. -The lace industry in Great Britain -A man became insane in Fresno -Jenny Lind, it is stated, still sings occasionally in Putney Church, Lon-

-A city of mummies 6,000 in num ber, has been discovered at Ekhmin

Egypt. -In half a century the population of Brooklyn has increased from 20,000 to

"Ouida" (Louise de la Ramee), who is nearly 60 years of age, is soon to be

-Spain has 26,000,000 tess inhabitants than Germany, but she has 53 more -Pima county, Arizona, it is claimed,

is the oldest mining region in the United States. -The "youngest volunteer" of the American civil war is asserting himself

-Rowell has made upward of \$80, 000 out of the various walking matches he has entered.

-Sixty million pounds of copper -Old women act as ushers in som

-The word "folk-lore" was coined, it is said, by the late Mr. Thoms, of

-It requires 50 pounds of tallow candles to produce as much light 1,00) cubic feet of gas.

-During last year 160 manufacturplateau of snow, the introduction of lng and mining corporations were

lists in England in 1760 and John Mur--It is estimated that over 4 000 per-

sons are annually buried in the potter's -The city mission of Berlin circulates no less than 75,000 printed ser-

-About two million sheep are at present in Colorado. The clip this year will be ten million pounds. -In Russia 600 soldiers sweep an av-

-Statistics show that England is increasing her population ten times as

-For a wager of two dollars a redent of Danbury, Conn., swallowed a small live frog recently. -The Miami University at Oxford,

O., was reopened recently after having been closed for twelve years.

-A colored man in Richmond has invented a razor-proof suit, which is to be worn at balls and parties. -A Boston woman has a "poet's rug" made of patchwork cut from the clothes of well-known poets. -Homeopathy was first brought to

the world's notice in 1810. It was in troduced into England in 1827. -Riel got the Indians into his rebellion by promising that whisky should -The hide of Jumbo weighed 1,600 oounds, and required a ton of salt and

180 pounds of elm bark to cure it. -Thirty-three towns in the White Mountains of New Hampshire take one million a year from tourist visitors. -A gravedigger at Staunton, Va. now 83 years old, has gathered in the -Aaron Burr's pistols, which are

owned by Mr. Innis Hopkins, of St. -The geological map of the United States, begun in 1883, has been completed and placed in the hands of the en graver.

said to have floured at eleven duels, are

-A venerable citizen of Goffstown N. H., celebrated his 88th birthday recently by walking five miles in an ho

and a half. -There are on the retired list of the Boston police force about sixty-five patrolmen, who receive a pension of \$1

-The San Francisco papers are crythe party following attached to each ing out against the burning of 1,000-other, and to him by ropes tied around year-old trees in that State by sheep--The Marquis de Podestad, of the

Spanish Legation in Washington is said to be one of the best oarsmen on the -Cowboys in two sections of Monta na, who lynched thirteen horse thieves

one mistake. -The Anthropological Congres which is soon to be held at Rome, will

have a feature in the collection of 700 skulis of criminals. -Winchester, Va., was exptured and

times in the four years. --Swedish botanists have discovered

-Seats in the New York Stock Exchange are now worth \$23,000. The price has varied during the past ten years from 3,500 to \$33,000. -The new railroad construction for

the current year to date is only 1,670 milet, the smallest business for the time in any year since 1878. -The new assessment of property in Virginia is said to be considered so ex-

forced to break the painful silence by orbitant by many owners that they will appeal to the courts for an abate