THE PAST.

A the

While

ing on

The rest as empty chaff, aside is cast.

Religions, dreams and empires all have

gone, Like shapes of night that vanish from the

through the ages earth went roll-

A thousand dreams to earth have come A thousand lofty sentiments expressed. To those who heard them seeming of the best. and gone, ousand forms, by fear or fancy drawn, shapes of night have faded from the dawn.

'A thousand creeds have held their sway on earth, Unto a thousand myths have given birth, That now are food for wonder, scorn or wirth.

A thousand gods have reigned their little

day, And crumbled. They were fashioned out of clay, Like worn-out toys they now are cast away.

A thousand castles of the human mind Are wrecks with which the coast of time are lined. The rubbish of the ages left behind.

A thousand systems of a thousand schools The theories of nature's hidden rules, Now seem to us the dreams of idle fools.



IX months of soldiering in the palone in the swing or on the narroy Philippines had taken all the seat of dad's spring wagon.

edge off Tom Crowder's mili-tary ardor. In a year the and "regular mails" he was stirred by 10 sight of a khaki uniform hurt his eyes | an unreasonable hope that there would and he began to realize that in all the be at least one letter from Tillie. He world no village was so fair to look was disappointed but not disheartened upon as Sugar Creek, Ill., the home to find nothing but three old missives town where "Crowder & Sons" kept from his mother, in which there wa store, and where the event of each not a word of his heart's delight and a droning day was "train time." When volume of motherly advice about the two years had almost passed he began care he should take of himself, the to dream of swinging under the elms things he should eat and drink, the in the old front yard at home, and comrades he should avoid and the wondered as he nibbled at the ever prayers he should say. Her latest letlasting hardtack how many pitted ter was full of the "time they would cherry pies he could eat at one sitting give him" when he got home, and it concluded with the bint of a "great in the dining room at home.

When a young soldler's mind begins surprise" that was in store for him. to dwell on the pies that mother used Of course, that put new zest into his "honing for home," and his hatred for to make he cannot flourish on salt pork. But when he begins to decorate the army rose in proportion.

his tent wall with the photographs of Tillie and Sue and "the folks" he's fit The whole town was at the station for nothing but furloughs and sick when Tom swung off the train sleps at leave, and if there's anything of the Sugar Creek. The Silver Cornet Band, quitter about him he's in imminent with old Bill Thompson, shake and danger of forgetting to answer roll all at its head, was standing on the platform playing, "See, the Conquer-ing Hero Comes." Great flags waved call some dark evening when the music of the sea beyond the jungle lures him with false songs of home. Tom above the depot and yards of bunting heard the siren voice all right, but he stretched clear across the street from didn't lure a little bit. His term of en- Crowder's grocery store to the Town listment was almost at hand, and he Hall. Tom almost fell into the arms satisfied himself with blotting each of his mother. Even his brother Jim dull day off the calendar, writing semeed to have forgotten all differdoggerel verse about Tillie and mak- ences and hugged him. But best of ing himself a nuisance generally to his all there was Tillie, quite a woman now, prettier than ever, blushing fubunkle

He used to swear roundly that he riously and holding his hand as she



Tom re-enlisted last week in spite of the combined objections of Jim, Tillie and the old folks. "No use kicking about it, dad," he nid. "I got the fever and I can't Are now forgotten or a theme for jest. shake it. You don't need me in the A thousand books on memory have laid store, an' I guess they ain't more than

claim, usand authors through them sought enough to split 'tween two families. I'll get along all right, but honest, dad, for fame: To us there scarce remains a single name. I just couldn't live here in Sugar Creek The winnower of the ages thrashes o'er The harvest of a generation's lore; One grain is gathered from the thrashing floor, another week. Tell Tillie to write to me about the kid."-John H. Raftery, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

THAT COOSE WAS COSTLY. Oblivion's refuse, gathering thick and fast Chokes all the gates and highways of the Alabama Speculators in Cotton Pay Dear-ly For Their Credulity.

There is an old saying about "the goose hangs high." but the saying has been changed a little in Selma, and bey now say that "the goose came high." Last Saturday a week ago Mr. Watt Ceale killed a wild goose of the pelican variety and took it to the city. It was the finest goose of that kind that had been killed in Selma in sevevicen years, and old weather prophts predicted at once that the South was on the eve of a cold snap, as that kind of goose never made its appearance until about two days before a remendous frost or a freeze. This particular goose was discussed

round Cotton Exchanges, and a good many men worked themselves up into out of sight, and they would reap a rich harvest on the strength of that

Men who are disposed to speculate do not want very much encouragement to wade in, so they commenced to buy cotton, and pretty soon the infection spread, all on account of this one wild gouse. But the weather turned warmer instead of colder, the heat became oppressive, the dust got denser, and cotton took a tumble and kept going down. The men who had bought cotion on the wild goose theory kept getting bluer and bluer, and well-informed cotton man said that Watt Craig's wild goose cost Selma cotton speculators not less than \$5000. One man remarked that the next man who came around telling a yarn

about a wild goose making it turn cold was going to get a first-class scrap on his hands, and that if such a man should go around the Cotton Exchange he would be liable to be tarred and feathered, if he escaped with his life. The predicted cold spell came, and not until the money of the bellevers in the wild goose theory had taken wings and flown to parts unknown .-Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

'The Maniac on Handling.'

"What a large number of shoppers there are who never seem satisfied with seeing a thing, but must needs hold it, turn it upside down, inside out, as the case may be," said a woman yesterday. "It is women, not men, who are given to this bad habit of handling. A man will walk through long nisles of goods temptingly displayed and never venture to touch them. Not so with women. Nothing semes to escape their too eager hands. It makes no difference whether they intend to purchase or not, they never seem able to resist the temptation to hold these things in their hands. Silks, satins, laces, china, glass, jewels, all ire one to them. The frailest, daintiest, most perishable suffer alike. How often must the heart of the guardian of these beautiful things quake with fear. Fancy the condition of a dainty gown, a piece of lace, a delicate bit of

COOKS A SICK MAN WELL twitching and general irritability. Some patients say that after a limb has been heated awhile the release

INTO A HOT STOVE AND PUT BAKED UNTIL CURED.

When the heat is first turned upon the man in the stove-bed he feels only The Theory of the Dry-Hot-Mr Process is to Intensify the Benefits of the a mild and genial warmth. Below 150 Turkish and Similar Baths - Danger degrees no inconvenience is experiof Roasting the Patient. enced. Then he becomes thirsty, and

English publications are giving some the nurse gives him a sip of water not space to what they call the "baking too cold, which modest draught is resure," by which a sick man is described peated whenever he signifies his de as being "put into a stove and cooked until he is well." A hospital devoted to this treatment has just been estabsire. At 180 degrees he becomes aware of many tiny streams of heat like so many sharp needles impinging upon lished at London, and the idea scems his body, but still he does not suffer. to be wholly novel over there. He is drenched with perspiration, and In this city, on the other hand, where his feet seem to have "gone to sleep."

it is known as thermnerotherapy-a Some of the sweat is actually turned word etymologically unimpeachable. into steam, and may be seen issuing but to be found only in the newest dicfrom the funnels atop the machine. tionaries-also called the treatment by At 200 degrees one becomes dreamy superheated air, Bellevue has used the and for the remaining eighty degrees process several years, and a private to which it is safe to subject a man hospital on the west side of the city functionally sound, the experience is practices it almost exclusively. An- said to be not unlike some of those other such institution exists in Philadescribed by De Quincey. If the pa delphia, and still others in Cincinnati tient slumbers he is easily restored by and Chicago. the rubbing that closes each treat

The theory of the dry-hot-air cure ment. Then he rests an hour or two is to intensify the benefits of Turkish and upon going abrond, should his and similar baths. The patient's head complaint permit, feels an exhibaration. being outside the machine, and in atmosphere of ordinary temperature, his takes, say, 350 degrees of heat. It is body can stand much more heat than belleving the story. They argued to if the exposure thereto was complete. themselves that if a cold spell should | As the treatment is essentially local, ome in the next two or three days, provided nothing is the matter with his boll. Bags of ice are applied to his the price of cotton would jump clear head, there is no need for a man to head, one after another, until the or breathe other air than he is used to. There is nothing startling in the gen-

cral conception of calorific therapeufor the asking. Such heat would kill tics. The hot-water bag is one expressooner or later were it not very dry sion of the principle, and the homely Its humidity is practically nothing mustard plaster another. The ruins It was the humid heat that made this of Athens, Alexandria, Bagdad, Cairo, city so unpleasant this summer. Constantinople, Damascus, Herculaneum, Pompell, and Rome contain the remains of hot-air baths unequalled Among the famous baths of to-day. the Eternal City, those of Agrippa. Caracalla, Diocletian, and Titus, none partial cripples, who constitute a mawas without its caldarium, or hot-air jority of the patients, in determining chamber. Hippocrates, Celsus and their progress toward recovery. It is a Galen extolled hot air as a therapeutic wooden isosceles triangle, with sliding agent. The Turkish bath is really a shelves along the equal sides, the third Roman revival. Constantine introresting upon the floor, pulling out a duced it into Byzantium after his con-

quest. may be as near together or as fat The introduction of the thermaeroapart as seems fit, or at irregular in therapic apparatus at once raised the tervals, within certain limits. The pa temperature to which it is possible to tient can thus discover exactly what subject the human body from 170 to he can do in the way of climbing and 400 degrees. Of course, neither the descending stairs, and when he has whole body nor any vital organ can be ascertained may utilize the framework put to any such heat. Between 275

and 280 degrees is the hottest that is A woman who said she had no safe for the trunk. To discriminate walked for thirty-two years learned among baneficial temperatures, three over again, just as she had in the first machines are used-the body, the leg place in childhood, and has experienced

and arm and the local styles. The body and the leg and arm machines differ the head nurse. Another achievement only in size, shape and a few minor details. The walls consist of three concentric cylinders, separated by spaces fifteen treatments from 218 to 180 of an inch and a half. The outermost cylinder is of nickel-plated sheet copper, lined with asbestos to minimize

the external radiation of heat; the middle cylinder, of sheet steel, also asbestos lined; and the third of brass, with cork ribs to protect the patient from burning.

Bunsen burners, as many as may be required, supply the heat to the space between the steel and copper cylinders and the products of combustion pass off through three flues. The steel cylinder radiates the heat through many perforations in the brass upon the body of the patient. Fresh air is constantly fed into the second space, or circulating jacket, and escapes into the thus after it has been vitiated.

The patient lies upon a mat of silk that has been fingered by hun- fibrous magnesia, covering a layer of to guide the struggling swimmer to it,

is heated as released.

cancers.

smoother.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS December 15 .- Imperialism of Christianity-Dan. 11, 44-45.

Scripture Verses .- Isa., xlv., 22, 23;

Dan., vil., 13, 14, 18, 27; Matt., xill., 81, 82; Luke, i., 32, 33; xill., 20, 21; Phil., il., 9 11; Rev., xii., 10, 11. Lesson Thoughts.

Nothing can withstand the almighty power of the kingdom of God; ever the very gates of hell shall not prevail against it

When God's kingdom shall have come in its completeness, his shall be the universal and only rule; just as the individual heart cannot have two masters, the kingdom of God will drive out everywhere the service of mainmon.

God's kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, no changing monarchs, no revised laws, for both are perfect and eternal.

Selections. It has long been the boast of the English people that the sun never sets on the British empire. It may now be said, with great rejoicing, that the on the British empire. sun never sets on the kingdom of God on the earth. So great were the tri-umphs of the cross during the nineteenth century, that Jesus reigns, in at least a few loyal hearts, "where'er Suppose a man has a bad leg and the sun does his successive journeys

run."-B. H. Brain. hard to convince him he is not being Surely this of all times is not the roasted alive. His heart thumps frau time to disbelieve in foreign missions; tically, and his blood seems ready to surely he who despairs of the power of the gospel to convert the world to-day, despairs of the noontide just when the sunrise is breaking out deal is over. He does not get all the water he wants, but only a mouthful twilight on the earth --- Phillins

> The kingdom of God is not a mush room, springing up in a night, we may repolce if it is even a century plant, blooming at the end of a hundred years.

But the promises of God can Massage and electricity are applied not fail; all that he has spoken con cerning the triumphs of the gospel subsidiary to thermnerotherapy, if must come to pass; and it is for us to labor on in the kingdom and padeemed expedient. An interesting ad junct to the hospital in this city is an adjustable staircase for the use of tience of Jesus Christ .- A. J. Gordon D. D.

> Suggested Hymns. Jesus of Nazareth, O what a name! Stand up, stand up for Jesus. Conquering now and still to conquer O worship the King of all glorio

above. shelf furnishes a step, and the steps Great Jehovah, mighty Lord.

All hall the power of Jesus' name.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING TOPICS December 15-Universal Dominion-Dan. II.,

44-45.

Behold "the stone cut of the mountain without hands." The God of heaven sets up a kingdom without fenced cities, without armies. Never shall it break in pieces. It will stand forever as a universal kingdom from pole to pole. Farther, too, for God's hand upholds distant star, aand the reign of his love and righteousness nust be as extended and mighty-a kingdom universal.

The design itself is inconceivably majestic and vast. The conception is both illimitably extensive and comprehensively inclusive. It certainly baffles human thought, but it feeds faith and heightens hope. The mag-nificence and magnitude of God's purpose is appalling to our minds, but to his as consonant as light is for the eve. It is commensurate with his love and power.

Unique Undertaking—To humble Rome was the task of a Hannibal. Preaching the rescue of the Holy Sepulcher from the hands of the infidel Saracon, Peter the Hermit sent the flower of European chivalry, with the rabble, for two centuries, on the holy errand. The project to bring

holy errand. every knee to bow to the name of Jesus, and every tongue confess him,

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review of Trade says :- When consumptive denand equals or exceeds supply and prices ire firmly held at an exceptionally high evel it is generally considered that there s little to be desired in the business sit-

ation. These factors are now in eviaction. These factors are now in evi-dence to an unusual extent, yet many industries are halting. The principal disturbing element is the tack of cars to undle the phenomenal shipments that ire urgently needed. A general advance in the price of jig iron indicates that record breaking which at furness fails to preduce ar-

big from indicates that record breaking ectivity at furnaces fails to produce ac-tunulation of supplies. Steel mills are seeking material urgently, and Bease-ner pig for prompt delivery at Pittsburg is not available below \$16.50. The feat-are among the minor metals was the sharp advance in tin to much the high-ist point of the year because of delayed urrivals. trrivals.

In marked contrast to the rise in tin was a sharp decline in silver to the low-sst price since early in 1808. Shoe shops it the East are fully employed, while Western producers were never before so ictively engaged. Jobbing trade is greatly accelerated by the fall in tem-centure and makers are importuned for erature, and makers are importuned for

sarly shipments. Failures for the week numbered 182 n the United States, against 178 last year, and 25 in Canada, against 21 last

"Bradstreet's" says:

Wheat, including flour, exports for the veek aggregate 5,117,478 bushels, as igainst 5,518,030 bushels last week and 1,407,880 in this week last year. Wheat txports July 1 to date (twenty-two veeks)aggregate 127,819,060 bushels, as igainst 70,742,993 last season.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour - Best Patent, \$4.60; High Grade Extra, \$4.10; Minnesota Bakers,

13.00a3.25. Wheat-New York No. 2 811/4c; Philadelphia No. 2 red 771/2a78c; Balticore No. 2 75a78c. Corn-New York No. 2 685%c; Phila-

lelphia No. 2 69%a7oc; Baltimore No. 051/4C

Oats-New York No. 2 48c; Philadelhia No. 2 52c; Baltimore No. 2 51a

Hay.-No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$15.-joar6.00; do, small bales, -ar6.00; No. 1 timothy, \$14.50a15.00; No. 3 timothy, j12.00013.50.

Green Fruits and Vegetables,-Apples, tearby, per brl, fancy red \$2,500,000, labbage, New York State, per ton \$0.00 11.00. Carrots, native, per bu box 35a pc. Cauliflower-Long Island, per rate or bri \$1.50a2.50. Celery-New 10C. rate or bri \$150a250. Celery-xew Fork State, per dozen stalks 20a35c; do, rative, per bunch 3a3/4c. Cranberries-Tape Cod, per bri \$6,50a7.30. Cucum-sers-Florida, per crate \$1,75a2.00. Letuce-Native, per bushel box 40a60c. Onions-Maryland and Pennsylvania. ellow, per bu. \$1.25a1.30. String Beans-Norfolk, per basket, green, \$2.00a2.50; do, wax., \$2.00a2.50. Turnips-Native,

Pet hushel box 20125c. Potatoes. — White — Maryland and Pennsylvania, per bu, No. 1 85a00c; do, seconds, 60a75c; New York, per bu, best tock, 85a00c; do, common, 60a75c; Western, per bu, prime, 85a00c. Sweets Western, per bu, prime, S5a00c. Sweets -Eastern Shore, Virginia, per truck rrl, §1.25a1.75; do, per flour brl, §1.75a 1.85; do, per brl, frost 75c.a\$1.00; na-ive, per brl, No. 1, \$2.00a2.25; North Carolina, per brl, No. 1, \$2.00a2.25, Yams-Virginia, per brl, smooth, --a\$1. Provisions and Hog Products.-Bulk dear rib sides, oc; bulk clear sides, 9¹/₂c; with shouldars older, bulk clear sides, 9¹/₂c; with shouldars older, bulk clear sides, 9¹/₂c;

sulk shoulders, 9½c; bulk clear plates, 9½c; bulk fat backs, 14 lbs and under, H4c; sugar-cured shoulders, narrow, H4c; sugar-cured shoulders, extra aroad, 101/2c; hams, canvased or un-anvased, 12 lbs and over, 121/2c; refined ard, tierces, brls and 30-lb cans, gross,

Eggs .-- Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, per dozen -a27c.; Eastern Shore (Maryland and Virginia), per dozen -27c ; Virginia, per dozen, 20a

pounds, which weight he has retained ever since .- E. B. B., in New York Evening Post.

from pain causes a sensation of the

loss of that member,

1 34 The jarrow wood, which grows in known to the lumbermen which ef fectively resist the depredations of in sects. Not an insect will touch it.

The latest invention for life saving

CURIOUS FACTS

Australia, is almost the only kind

at sea is a life belt that carries a light

for practice and exercise. no subsequent difficulty, according to claimed for the concern is the reduc

tion of a well known public man it

CUT HER INITIALS ON TREES

meant to "hike back" to Sugar Creek as fast as ship and train could carry him, and hoped by all that was holy that once he was mustered out he'd yelled "Hooray for Tom Crowder," old laid a sideirack. never see a soldier again. He got to man Crowder shed tears of joy, promibe the worst "knocker" in the company, and he wrote so many letters that his comrades began to ask him why he didn't write a few to himself.

"If you got such a good home and swell people, why don't some of 'em write to you?" sneered his tent-mate Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Toone night. "You can't be very strong night." with Tillie 'r she'd write you at least But i once a year.'

Now the letter question was a sore one with Tom because nobody wrote Judge and shook hands with everyto him except his mother, and her letbody, and tried to make a speech, but ters seldom reached him during the all the time his eyes were seeking final months of his campaigning in the Tillie and his heart was aching for interior. He had quarreled with his another chance to greet her. At last brother so many times that no love the guests withdrew and Tom and Jim was lost between them, and his father and Mr. and Mrs. Crowder anddidn't write for the good reason that wondrous luck-Tillie all piled into the he didn't know how. As for Tillie, the young soldier had no reason to expect the Crowder home. letters from her. When he left home "And now, my son," said the proud she was only sixteen, and his "affair" with her was of the long-distance, mooning, mental sort peculiar to boys and girls just out of the high scho If Tom had been perfectly fair in his introspection he must have admitted that there was nothing very tangible He on his hopes with regard to Tillie. told himself a thousand times that she was "the one girl," and coddled him-self with the belief that his fealty to her was little short of heroic, and that, by some mysterious telepathic sympa thy, she must, by this time, be pining away for his return.

He wasn't "in love" when he enlistbut he had her picture and his mother's, and by a natural process of longing for home he developed quite a ce and yearning passion for Tillie dred times he began a letter to and it. He cut her bagin a latter to and it. He cut her initials on trees, mees and tent poles and wrote her ame a dozen times on every scrap of aper that he could find. He sang it, pelled it and whistled it till his soul and it also waished it in an easy just what to say. They hughe art the long speech of proposal that meant to whisper litte her little plak a the first time by could ast her worn out and should go to bed.

dreds of not too cleanly gloved hands. "It is not only the shops that suffer," she continued, "but the homes of the friends of these manines on handling. How often it is with a sigh of relief that a host or hostess sees guests depart, thankful at heart that some rare article of vertu has come out whole after the careless treatment just accorded it. It is a wise mother who teaches her children to walk into a drawing room and never by any chance to put a finger on a thing."

Excessive Zeal. A railroad man told this story to the conductor in charge of the train on the next track: "The La Cross division established

had never held it before and holding a new flag station the other day," said up her radiant face to be kissed as he. "It's nothing but a whistling post, often as he liked. The small boys but the road built a platform and

"There was not enough business to nent citizens, wearing badges marked pay the company to put a regular agent "Reception." ushered the hero into a out there, so the old fellow who keeps carriage, and as Tom was whisked the store was appointed a kind of an away to the Mayor's residence for a sgent. Well, the first day after he got brief carnival of speech-making and his appointment the through passenhandshaking the band played "There'il ger train was coming at about forty miles an hour, and there was the old fellow on the platform waving his But it all semeed too long to the re- little old red flag. The engineer put turned hero. He felt very proud and on the air and the train stopped at the

happy, of course. He bowed to the platform. When the conductor jumped off there wasn't a man in sight except the man that ran the store. " 'Where's your passengers?' the con-

> ductor asked him. "'Why,' he says, 'I haven't got any

passengers." ""What did you fing us for?" " 'I thought mebbe some one wanted big carriage and were driven up to to get off here." -- Minneapolis Senti-

> nel. Progress at St. Bernard.

> > Ungallant

Marysville schoolma'am was

old father, "now comes the greatest surprise of all. Tillie, bring him out." The famous pass of St. Bernard is now provided with shelters at short And Tillie, all blushes, ran into the intervals, and the good old dog that bedroom only to reappear in a moused to search for lost wayfarers has ment with a bundle of muslin and been superseded by a telephone line lace that looked like a small bolster. connected to the "hospice" in such a "Allow me, Tom, to introduce you way that when a traveler calls up the to your nephew, Tom Crowder, the 'plous monks," they know the shelter he is at. However, the dog, which

Then they all laughed and clapped the world would not willingly let die, their hands except poor Tom and the may still be useful if the monks can baby. train him to proceed to any shelter

"Whose kid is it?" asked Tom faintto which he is directed. Even now the ly, as his white face turned from the pass is crossed by many persons. Evchild's to Tillie's.

ory year the "hospital" receives from "Why, it's Tillie's," langhed the 4000 to 5000 tourists, 5000 to 6080 plimother; "Tillie's and Jim's. They grims, and about 15,000 Piedmontese were married a year ago, but we work people going to Switzerland to thought we'd keep the secret a while.' seek work. Even in the worst weather "We thought it'd make you homesix to eight travelers visit the hospi sick, mebbe," said Jim.

"Do you want to hold him, Tom?" tal-London Globe. whispered Tillie, holding out the haby; 'you're his godfather, you know.' teaching her class the mysteries of Tom held his little namesake for a while, but he didn't seem to know grammar. "Now, Johnny," said she, inst what to say. They laughed at its, teased him and praised him and praised him, till. "in what tense do I speak when I say, "I am beautiful?" The little fellow his mother suggested that he looked numwered as quick as a wink, "The past."--Kansas City Journal.

asbestos. The cylinders are mounted with the sea water. This device is re upon massive metal legs, and at either norted from Germany. end of the body machine are wooden extensions for the head and lower

The oldest known weapon was the limbs to rest upon. The apparatus club. The clubs of the lake dwellers looks like a combination of bed and of Switzerland, studded with stone stove, which indeed it is. It weighs in default of nails, and thus making about fifty pounds and the leg and arm formidable weapons, have been recov machine 400. The latter has a glass ered from their habitations. door through which the attendant may

watch the limb. The local device is a In Greece, in the third century B. C. cork-rimmed instrument with various the wearing of silk was forbidden to attachments for the application of a women, the husbands of those who vio swift current of hot air to the ear, all lated the law being heavily fined, on sorts of common sores, and other painthe theory that a husband ought to be ful spots. The attendant manipulates able to control his wife's taste for the contrivance and regulates the temfinery.

perature. The air comes from a tank where it is stored under pressure, and They say that after the Duchess of York had visited one of the schools in The treatment is employed to reduce foronto, and had graciously written obesity and relieve writer's cramp, for her name on the school register, the rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and teacher passed around the ink bottle gout, pneumonia, asthma and pleurisy, in order that each pupil might dip a boils and ulcers, but not tumors and finger in the ink into which a duches had dipped the pen.

The great danger is of literally roast

A remarkable orchid has been dis ing the patient to death, although no such fatality is on record. In addition covered in South America. From the centre of the plant, which is attached to the protection afforded by the mag to the branches of trees, a long, flat pesia mat and the cork ribs of the tube-like stem depends. When the brass cylinder, each patient wears a bathrobe of outing flannel, and must plant is thirty this tube is lowered to find water, and as soon as the tip is satisfy his physician in a physical examination not only of the nature of his full the tube colls up in a spiral, carry ailments, but of his ability to endure ing the water through its length to be distributed on the roots above.

the process. His temperature, pulse and respiration are taken, and if his

heart and lungs are not all right, the "Conscience money" in Great Brit ain now amounts to thousands of usual treatment is modified according

If they are radically wrong, he pounds annually. The first sum no ly. tleed was on March 30, 1789, when will have to seek some other remedy. The average stay in the body-machine 1360 was carried to the public account in consequence of a note received by is from fofty-five minutes to an hour. Nearly every organ is affected in the Chancellor. The writer with some way. The skin becomes first troubled soul implored him, "as an flushed and then motiled, and prickly honest man, to consider the mone heat may appear. The secretions of the property of the nation, and to be so just as to apply it to the use of the the sweat, sebaceous and lymphatic State in such manner that the nation glands are greatly stimulated. Epithelial cells increase, especially in the may not suffer by its having been de tained, and thus to ease the conscience neighborhood of former eruptions. After a few treatments the entire apider-

mis becomes much softer and

The heartbeats quicken from ten to iwenty-five a minute over the normal, the envy of many Parisiennes. The reunless the action of the heat is allowed suit is that a French professor has to continue more than an hour and a come forward who claims to have a half, when they become very rapid and feeble. From a couple to half a demand for increased stature, even dozen more breaths than usual are though the subject may have reached drawn every minute, but the effect of maturity. He treats the ankles, kn over-exposure is the same as upon the and spine electrically, claiming pulsations. The blood becomes more the osseous at the joints is thereby alkaline, and the number of red corexpanded and the growth of the bo

puscles temporarily multiplies, but stimulated. He claims that he can anaemia may follow excessive exadd two-fifths of an inch a mont during six months' treatment. Need less to say the professor has already posure. The temperature of the body Need is likely to rise from two to five de-

soothed and the patient may fall anleep. Leave him too long in the over, and you may expect muscular The Re Ie. rec

and whose lamp is lighted by contact The enterprise, involving the que. mastery of great difficulties and re moval of huge obstacles, surpasses all the achievements of men. The human

> hearts, dominated by the carnal mind. darkened through vanity of their imaginations, and sticking to the world through lasciviouspeas, must cleansed. Wills weak need strength perverted, need correction. Affee tions fastened to the flesh need to be set on things above. This men the great wide world over.. you this the work of a day? This for all Deep Verily the struggle of millennia! Is such the adventure of an angel? It is the un-Men preach dertaking of God. and plead with men, and pray to God. These are the "things that are not," that are to "bring to naught the things that are." It is the "stone" again:

breaking iron, brass, clay, silver and gold. With means so apparently insignificant, despised by the wisdom of the world, God sets up his kingdom Charity asks not the color of the skin, waits not for a certain accent of voic nor the shibboleth of faith. It reigns. gentle, lovely empress, for all famines, calamities, scourges, woes-and sins, Shall not the cross have universal Unto the anointed King are sway? given the heathen for his inheritance. and for his possession the uttermost parts of the earth. The mountain of the Lord's house is established o'er all the universe. The kingdoms of this world have now become the king doms of our God and his Christ, and he shall reign forever and ever (Rev. xi, 15). Amen! Hållelujah!



You can always have all the heaven

The little man's life is small be-

cause he circumscribes it within him-

Self-knowledge depends on seeing God.

God's faithfulness does not depend on

God will not lift our position up ex-cept we keep our pride down.

You must come to the Teacher be-fore you can receive the teaching.

man is that of giving up his rights.

Cross-bearing does not manifest H-

One of the noblest of the rights of

you will make room for

self.

ours.

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27c. ; West Virginia, per dozen, 25a26c. ; Western, per dozen, 26a27c.; Southern, 23a25c. Butter Creamery .- Separator, 26a27; gathered cream, 22a23; imitation, 19a20; Md., Va. and Pa. Dairy prints, 21a22; small creamery blocks, (2 lb.), 23a24;

choice rolls, 17a18. Cheese.—New cheese, large 60 lbs., $10\frac{14}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$ c, ido, flats, 37 lbs., $10\frac{14}{2}$ to $10\frac{14}{2}$ c, picules, 23 lbs., 17 to $11\frac{14}{2}$ c.

Live and Dressed Poultry .-- Turkeysold, --a181/2c ; young, fat, 0a91/2c ; do, small and poor, --a8c. Chickens-Hens, --a71/2c ;do old roosters, each 25a30 ; do, and poor, -a7. Ducks-Faricy, large, 9 a-; do, small, -a8; do, muscovy and mongrels, 8a9. Geese, Western, each 50a

Live Stock.

Chicago. Cattle .-- Market steady; good to prime, \$6.40a7.25; poor to medium, \$3.60a6.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.00a 4.35; cows, \$1,25a4.75; heifers, 5.50 :canners, \$1.25a2.30; bulls, \$2.00a 4.75. Calves, \$2.50a5.00; Texa= steers, \$4.75. Hogs.-Receipts to day 25,000 head; Monday, 45,000; left over, 4,500; to to 15c, higher; mixed and butchers to to 15c. higher; mixed and butchers, \$5.70a6.20; good to choice, heavy \$5.75a 6.30; rough heavy, \$5.50a5.75 light; \$5.25a575; bulk of sales, \$5.70a6.00. Sheep.—Receipts 2,000 head; sheep and lambs steady, good to choice weth-ers, \$3.50a4.25; ethers, \$4.25; native lambs, \$2.50a4.00; Western lambs, \$3.50 a4.10 34.10.

East Liberty .- Cattle steady; choice, East Liberty.—Cattle steady; choice, \$5.75a6.00; prime, \$5.50a5.70; good, \$5.15 a5.40. Hogs higher; estra prime heavies \$6.10a6.20; heavy mediums, \$5.90a6.05; light do, \$5.77a5.85; heavy Yorkers, \$5.05 a55.75; light do, \$5.40a5.50; pigs, \$5.25a 5.30; roughs, \$4.50a5.60. Sheep firm; hest wethers, \$3.40a3.50; culls and com-mon, \$1.00a2.00; yearlings, \$2.50a3.75; veal calves, \$6.00a6.50.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY

Russia has 13,000 physicians. Paris has automobile fire engines. Bengal has 4,000,000 quinine trees. Mississippi has 20,433 wage workers. Washington State has 444 lumber

Cuba has a 60,000-acre sugar planta-

Sugar plantations are appearing in Mexico.

Four New York banks control \$500,coc.coc deposits.

Kansas farmers are feeding wheat to their cattle.

California's gold output since '49 has

cen \$1,350.000.000 Italy formishes ficarly all the sulphur sed in the world The world does not need a correct philosophy so much as it does a better philanthropy.

Oil prospectors in Missouri are pre-

A good many pioneers in Alaska, hunt-ing good, strike coal. California, Utah, Colorado and a part of Arizona produce about all the Amer-tern honey that is sold abroad.

Eleven million dollars' worth of bas ers was traveneted between Stattle and are Forme Life year.

The great rush of work in We in - husines its min w Awa Para manan

grees above the regular ninety-eight and a half. The sensory nerves are large prace

Mr. Sandford, of Shilon y baptised 218 persons in d thirty-serves minutes.

of an honest man." Word comes from Paris that son handsome American women of stately

proportions as to altitude have aroused

that