No More Fascinating School in the Land.

Theoretical and Practical Forestry in the Appalachian Forests---Carolina's Timber Cruisers---How Boys From Maine to California, Rich and Poor, Live and Play and Work on the Wonderful Biltmore Estate.

Day Allen Willey, in St. Nicholas.

Up in the heart of the great Ap- | plantation. When this "crop is palachian forest is a little colony of ready to cut, the value of the wood young Americans who can truly be will be so much as to well repay the called woodsmen, for they are living time, labor and expense of reforestand working amid the woodland to ing. The firewood industry is so profitso densely ignorant. In fact, this was gain such a knowledge of the tree able because those who burn "Biltthat they can earn a livelihood from their skill in what the scientists call forestry. The geography tells us in a general way that our forests are among our greatest resources. the maps of many States you will find here and there big black or darkened and clothes, mount their ponies and patches that are marked "forests."

These patches are especially noticeable on the maps of such States as Washington and Oregon, in the Pathe forests of the Appalachian Moun-

Yes, the woods of America are one factory. With the middle of May of its greatest sources of benefit to camp is again "struck," and the party some of the items that pay the Nation | that are cut in the 25,000 mills require forty billion "board" feet an- notes them in his book. If a tree is career to support himself. nually. So it is that a great army is blown down, he can tell by examinaemployed in our woods just to handle tion how much is good and how much the ax and the saw in the timber in- is decayed. His surveying instrudustry. Such have been their inroads ments give him ground measurethat really enormous tracts of forest ments, heights and grades, so that have been stripped. The lumbering after a "cruise" he can map down has been done recklessly and waste- an acre or a hundred-acre "stand" fully, without regard to caring for the and tell you not only how many board young trees. Often the timbermen feet it contains, but the varieties of have left great stumps to rot and de- wood and what it is worth at the cay, so that fully a third of the value | market price. of the woodland thus "cut over" has been wasted.

York millionaire went down among est; also another important branch the highlands of North Carolina, So of the industry of the forest-that of pleased was he with the scenery, the the mill worker, for the boys keep climate and other attractions of na- two sawmills whirring and humming ture, that here he determined to have while they are in the Pisgah foothills. his home, and, cutting off the top of They become familiar with the a mountain, he built a mansion, handling of logs on the deck and on which, with the grounds surrounding the carriage; they compare the actual it, forms what is probably the most output of logs with the output as des- vessel are increased. beautiful country seat in America. ignated by the various log rules, and Well, it ought to be, considering the they grade the lumber as it comes millions he spent in laying out boule- from the saw. By actual practice, vards, landscape gardens and other they know how boards are piled and vistas, but the story of how George how the piles are arranged in the Vanderbilt created Biltmore is too yard. They are required to show by to because if he had not been drawn chine in the mill works and its relainto the wilderness, this article would tion to other machines. When a mill the world. probably have never been written.

The wilderness, the bigness of the they aid in taking down the mapreserve it, yet to make it of use, and knowledge of the mechanical opera- same locality is compulsory. to retain its beauty, so he began tion of a mill. adding forest after forest to his estate, until he is now the actual lord are built in Pisgah Forest annually. with toy soldiers. over a domain that comprises 200 These roads are surveyed and laid out square miles of hill and valley, much by its guardians. In this connection the clouds to a height of over a mile tramroads and making of log chutes Ohio. above the level of the sea. After he sometimes comes within their experihad secured this little empire, the ence. They have frequent exercise in best make it serve his purposes. Tim- boundaries, and in making plane- covers an area of about fifty miles. bermen say that if all the good trees | table surveys. were cut off to-day, Mr. Vanderbilt lumber that he would be far more the wild. Already it has shown its carried on for 800 years at Malden, that repaid for the cost of the land, value to the Nation, for not a few of Essex, England. because the forest is so dense in many | those who have left it are serving the places. But he wants to keep the country in our great national parks make it pay for itself and yield Government is protecting the woodpense of fencing it, with taxes and chief of the Forest Service, spent two "Biltmore Rangers," as they may be filling his place are Dr. Carlos would cover 221 miles of railway. called, have a working ground, yet a Schenck and Dr. Clifton Howe, to playground, which is unlike that pos- whom the owner of Biltmore has inin the world. Here they live the sort at the head of his unique colony of and two inches less for the women. of life that appeals to the boy who active American boys in the Carolina has good red blood in his veins, for overland. it is a life in the open, where the continually in the midst of the air pecially the way by which we can makes serviceable soles for shoes. and sunshine of the hill country. No wonder boys have come here from homes from Maine to California, as these Rangers are a national organrounding country. They are here, as to learn of the tree-its growth, its value, but they are also

open, for between November and joint paper by Drs. Henry L. K. Shew tuberculous adult. Dust from a room April their headquarters are in Bilt- and Arthur T. Laird, of Albany, N. Y. inhabited by a consumptive, they demore village, laid out by the founder Drs. Shaw and Laird took the posiof the estate like a model English tion that the attention of the public six weeks. Towels, they said, were of 8000 acres, which you will find and very real danger of human condivides into over twelve square miles. tagion. If, they argued, tuberculosis From this comes a third of the fuel milk was as virulent as so many perburned by the city of Asheville. sons assert, it was difficult to conceive suited for fire wood, the way to fection. A diagnosis of tuberculosis handle the ax for felling them, how in a child by rational symptoms alone, to saw and pile cordwood, also to calculate how much fuel wood is con- early stages. They said that the histained in an acre of standing timber tory of tuberculosis in the family of In and about this forest are stretches of old farm lands abandoned by the former owners because regarded as worthless, but the young woodsmen have proved that they are fit for tree-growing. Part of their duties is the "reforesting," as it is called, of this bare soil. They set out ash, cherry and other hard woods found on the estate, and during the first year thus turned a hundred acres into a tree take place through the air and from they are fit for tree-growing. They said that bottle fed babies had a greatly lessened resistance to any infection.

A campaign against tuberculosis could only be waged with success, they insisted, if its occurrence could be prevented during childhood. Drs. Shaw and Laird urged the association of the disease that every member of a tuberculous family should be examined as a matter of routine. Infection as such and individuals to bend every effort to prevent and arrest the spread of tuberculosis in children.

farming, lumbering, irrigation, commerce and other great public questions, gave their opinions on how the Nation is literally wasting its substance, and explained their plans for stopping this national extravagance. During the conference it was adready to cut, the value of the wood mitted that one of our greatest needs was a knowledge of forestry, of which one of the chief subjects for discussion, and was one of the main reasons more wood" can always rely on getwhy President Roosevelt called the ting the kind that gives the most heat, as it is the product of a sciencongress. How he regarded the necestifically conducted woodyard.

With the April days the young for-

trail through the wilderness to the

foothills of Pisgah. Here they get

goes into tannic acid at an Asheville

The ranger at Biltmore learns the

is moved from one point to another

Between five and ten miles of road

For ten years American boys have

quoting his own words, uttered as esters pack their instruments, tools far back as five years ago: "The forest problem is in many ways the most vital internal problem of the United States. The very examong the tan-bark trees, and for a istence of lumbering-the fourth month or so they work in peeling off great industry of the United Statescific region, and Minnesota, Wiscon- the bark, figuring on how much bark depends upon the success of our work sin and Michigan, in what we usually a tree will yield, packing the bark as a nation in putting practical forterm the Northwest. But turn to for shipment, also in analyzing such estry into effective operation. The North Carolina, South Carolina and wood as chestnut, which contains a United States is exhausting its forest Tennessee, and here you will see the valuable sap used for chemical prep- supplies far more rapidly than they patches that the geography notes as arations. In a year the boys "har- are being produced. The one remedy vest" 1500 tons of tan-bark, which is the introduction of practical for-

sity of woodcraft is best shown by

make it a permanent benefit to the

Nation. In May, 1908, there gath-

ered at the White House a group of

the most notable men who have ever

assembled in Washington. They were

called together by President Roose-

velt to discuss the best methods of

"conserving" our national resources.

Governors of States, authorities on

estry on a large scale."
So it is that in the mountain Southland an illustration is shown of the us, for in a single year the lumber go farther into the wild until they truth of Mr. Roosevelt's words, and that is sawed from the trees, the fuel are miles away from even the border here young Americans are being eduthat comes from them for our fires, of civilization. Here they are woods- cated for the work which he so emthe wood pulp made into paper, the men in truth. Under the shadow of phatically said must be done. As we telegraph poles, the bark covering old Pisgah they are amid the pri- have said, they have come to Carolina that goes into leather and acids are meval forest. They become timber all the way from Maine to California, "cruisers," which means that they go but they also include the rich as well a revenue of nearly a billion and a through a tract, estimating the quan- as the poor. The son of the millionquarter of dollars. Why, the fagots tity of hardwood and other lumber it aire does not hesitate to put on the and kindling which heat our homes contains, without cutting down a tree. sweater and the blouse, to handle the and cook our food amount to over Scaling the trunk of a big oak or saw as well as the tape and transit, one-third of a billion dollars alone. pine, the young forester measures its Just the beams, planks and shingles girth at different heights, the thickness of the limbs worth sawing, and forced by fortune to choose some



Hair grows at the rate of threemillionths of a yard per second.

Statistics show that, while England business of the logger-cutting down is becoming a less violent nation, it is About twenty years ago a New trees and hauling them from the for- at the same time becoming more dis-

> Electric headlights on locomotives may become compulsory in Indiana.

> Government experiments indicate that with the use of oil as fuel, both the speed and steaming radius of a

> The vineyards of Algeria produce the greatest yield per acre.

The proposed bridge across the Snake River Canyon below the Great long to be told here, and is referred charts and drawings how each ma- Shoshone Falls, 700 feet above the water, will be the highest bridge in

Telephone rates are fixed by the woodland, fascinated him as it has chinery and in setting it up in its new State of Illinois and interchange of other nature lovers. He wanted to position, thus gaining an intimate service between companies in the

The boys of ancient Egypt played

A special trolley car made a trip do., of which is tree covered. It includes they also acquire a knowledge of of almost 1000 miles recently, going Mount Pisgah, which juts up above bridge-building. The building of from Louisville, Ky., to Cleveland,

The shadow of the moon falling on question that arose was how he could running compass lines, in establishing the earth during an eclipse generally

Salt making by evaporation of sea would get so much money for the thus been studying in this school of water is an industry which has been

If the number of people daily enwoodsand "growing perpetually," yet and other forest reserves where the tering London were to be dispatched from any given station by rail 1977 enough money yearly to meet the ex- land. Gifford Pinchot, the present trains, each conveying 600 persons, would be required. If all these trains other outlay. Thus it is that the years amid the Appalachians, but ably were arranged in a straight line they

The Laplander's average height is sessed by any other set of youngsters trusted his woodland, and who are four feet eleven inches for the men.

Seaweed, dust, goat's hair and The effect that such schools of na- Irish moss, compounded by a secret tree, the bush, the leaf and blossom ture will have upon the future of our chemical process, is claimed to be, by are daily giving him knowledge of country can only be hinted at, considits inventor, John Campbell, a perfect woodcraft; where the mountain chal- ering the great necessity for more substitute for leather, vulcanite, lenges him to ascend it; where he is knowledge about our woodland, es- wood and marble. As leather it

MILK NOT CHIEF DANGER.

finition, numbering few from the sur- Public Attention Should Not Be Diverted From Real Peril in Human Contagion.

growth, its value, but they are also gaining an invaluable knowledge of nature in general and an acquaintance with the great outdoors, which is just as beneficial.

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town. On the outskirts is a forest should not be diverted from the great Here the boys study the trees best how any children at all escaped inan easy task when you know how. a sick child was almost a prior evi-

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clared, had been found virulent for a fertile source of infection. Ofner dangers were in unhygienic surround-

ings and improper food. That tuberculosis occurred more frequently in artificially fed infants was another view expressed by them. They maintained, however, that this was not necessarily an indication that the infection was always of the bovine type, and contracted from the use of milk from tuberculosis cows.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review

of Trade says: Reports from the principal indus-trial and mercantile centers are of an encouraging nature, and even the long delay in tariff readjustment and the new controversy over the proposition to levy a tax on the net earnings of corporations do not seem to hold in check the improvement in business conditions. The improve-ment, though based upon many sound economic conditions, is un-doubtedly facilitated by the case of which also in part explains the prevailing tendency toward high prices. Hot weather is stimulating the distribution of seasonable merchandise

Bradstreet's says: Improvement is more manifest this week, the mainspring of this bebetter weather and crop reports and further expansion in the ume of industial operations. reports are still rather irregular, ersive heat being credited with retarding distribution in some sections, but, on the whole, sales of summer goods have been benefited more seasonable temperatures.

Wholesale Markets.

New York-Wheat-Spot firm; No. red, old 147c., nominal, elevator; b, 2 red, old, 1.47, nominal; new, .19 end August f. o. b. affont; No. Northern Duluth, 1,35%, nominal nfloat; No. 2 hard winter, 1.37%, nominal f, o, b, affoat,

Corn-Spot easy; No. 2, old, 81c. elevator and 79 f. o. b. affoat; No. 2 new, 65% c., winter shipment. Op-tion market was without transactions, closing % c. net higher. July flosed 78% c.; September closed 75%: December closed 67%.

Oats-Spot dull; mixed, 26@32 bs., 60c, nominal; natural white, 26 @ 32 lbs., 59@62; clipped white. 34 @ 42 lbs., 60 14 @ 65 1/2

Hay-Dull and easy. Good to choice, 90@95c.

Eggs-State, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy, selected white, 27% 28c.; do., fair to choice, 24% 26; brown and mixed fancy, 24@25; do., fair to choice, 22@23½; Western extra firsts, 22@22½; firsts, 20½ (official, 2014); seconds, 1914@20; Southern, 17@20.

Philadelphia-Wheat - Quiet, but steady; contract grade spot, 1.43@ 1.45; July, 1.13@1.14.

Oats-Weak, 1c. lower; No. 2 white, natural, 63 1/2 @ 64. Butter-Steady; good demand; ex-

tra Western creamery and nearby prints, 27c. Eggs-Firm; firsts 1/2 c. higher; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, f. c., 22c. at mark; do., current re-

celpts, in returnable cases, 20 ½ at mark; Western firsts f. c., 22 ½ at do., current receipts, f. c., 19 14 @ 20 14.

Cheese—Quiet, but steady; New York full creams, choice, 13 ½ c.; do., fair to good, 12 ½ @ 13.

Live Poultry—Firm and higher; fowls, 15 ½ @ 16c.; old roosters, 10 ½ @ 11; spring chickens, 19 @ 24; ducks, old, 11 @ 12; do., spring, 14 @ 16. Baltimore-Wheat - The market

for Western opened firmer; July, 115 ½ c.; August, 1.12. Prices improved after the opening and at the midday call July was quoted at

midday call July was quoted at 116 ¼ c., and August at 1.13 ½. Corn—Spot, 78 ½ c.; July, 77 ¾. Oats—We quote, per hu.: White, No. 2, 62 ½ @ 63c.; do., No. 3, 61 ½ @ 62; do., No. 4, 60 ½ @ 61; mked. No. 2, 60 ½ @ 61; do., No. 3, 59 ½ @ @ 60; do., No. 4, 58 ½ @ 59. Hay-We quote, per ton: No. 1

small blocks, \$17.50@18; 2 timothy, as to location, \$16.50@ 17; No. 3 timothy, \$14.50@15.50. Butter-We quote, per lb.: Creamery, fancy, 26 %c.; creamery, choice, 25 @ 26; creamery, good, 22 @ 23.

unchanged. We quote, per unchanged. We quote, per unchanged. We quote, per unchanged western firsts. nearby firsts, 21c.; Western firsts, 21; West Virginia firsts, 21; Southern firsts, 20; guinea eggs, 10@11.

Live Stock.

Chicago — Cattle — Market 10c. higher. Steers, \$5.50@7.35; cows. \$4@6; heifers, \$3.60@6.50; bulls, \$3.75@5.25; calves, \$3@7.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.30@5.25. Hogs—Market steady to strong. Chelce heavy, \$7.70@7.80; butchers, \$7.65@7.80; light mixed, \$7.25@7.40; choice light, \$7.40@7.60; packing, \$7.50@7.60; pigs, \$5.50@7.00; bulk of sales, \$7.40@7.65.

Sheep-Market steady. Sheep. \$4 @ 5.50; lambs, \$7.50 @ 8.75; yearlings, \$5 @ 6.75.

Kansas City, Mo. — Cattle — Mar-ket srong to a shade higher and active. Choice export and dressed beef steers, \$6.25@7; fair to good. \$5.06.30; Western steers, \$5.07; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 @ 5.50; Southern steers, \$4 @ 6; Southern cows, \$3.04.75; native cows, \$3.06; native helfers, \$4.07; bulls, \$3.06; native helfers, \$4.07; bulls, \$3.06; native helfers, \$4.07; bulls, \$3.06; helfers, \$4.06; helfers, \$4.06;

5; calves, \$4@7.50. Hogs - Market 10c. lower. Top, \$7.70; bulk of sales, \$7.20@7.60; heavy, \$7.40@7.70; packers and butchers, \$7.25@7.60; lights, \$7.20 @7.55; pigs, \$5.75@6.75.

Pittsburg-Cattle - Choice, \$7@ 7.25; prime, \$6.60 @ 6.90.
Sheep—Prime wethers, \$5.30 @ 5.40; calls and common, \$2@3; spring lambs, \$5@8.50; veal calves.

Hogs—Prime heavies, \$8.05; mediums, \$7.85@7.90; heavy Yorkers, \$7.75@7.85; light Yorkers, \$7.25@7.35; pigs, \$6.90@7; roughs, \$6@

The allowance for the imperial household in Japan remains the same in hard times and good—\$1.-

A German scientist has decided that artificial light is not so injuri-ous to human eyesight as is sunlight, the latter containing more ultravioet rays.

In the Baptist Sunday Schools in England there is one teacher to ten pupils. Switzerland's stringent pure food aw goes into effect a week from to-

Of the 400,000,000 persons in China, only 40,000 are foreigners, of whom 16,000 are Japanese

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with dull, constant backache and pain in the hips. Throbbing headaches took all the 'go' out of me. I lost appetite and weight and grew weak. The kidney secretions became scanty and dropsy set in. I suffered so I hardly cared what became of me, but the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills made me better, and I used the remedy faithfully until all symptoms left me and I gained 14 pounds."

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He Was Telling, Too.

During the maneuvers the subject of rifle shooting frequently cropped up at one of the officers' messes. "I'll bet anyone here a box of cig-s," said Lieutenant A, "that I can fire 20 shots at 200 yards and tell without waiting for the marker the Done!" cried Major B, and the whole mess turned out early the next morning to witness the experi-

The lieutenant fired.
"Miss!" he as nounced calmly.

Another shot "Miss!" he repeated. A third shot, "Miss!"

"Hold, hold on!" put in Major B. "What are you trying to do. You're not firing for the target!"

"An itching humor covered both my hands and get up over my wrists and even up to the elbows. The itching and burning were terrible. My hands get all scaly and when I sentched, the surface would be covered with blisters and then get raw. The eczema get so had that I could not move my thumbs without deep cracks appearing. I went to my dector, but his medicine could only stor the troops. At "Of course not" was the cool rears."-Chattanooga Times,

Heard Something.

One summer evening a miller was leaning over his garden gate, facing the road enjoying his pipe, when a conceited young farmer happened to be passing. The miller, in a friendly tone, said:

"Good evening George." "I didn't speak," said George

"Oh." said the miller. "I thought you did; but it must have been your ears flapping."-Chattanooga Times.

Tempered To Task.

The three young men had just emerged from the flery furnace "They are the boys to make a tariff," cried the people. Thus their political careers were begun.—New York Sun.

ordinate appetite for imported drugs. In Beirut, a city where soft drinks are in great demand, there is not a Bint In Time,

"The climate is considered very healthy here, I believe," remarked the tourist in Arizona.

"Yes, if you mind your own business," replied the native.—Philadel- shipbuilding yards. May's new ton-phia Record. May's new ton-nage was heaviest of the year.

Bragging is such an easy habit to "Yes, sir," said old man Brag-fall into that nearly every little degrad, "as soon as I see them birds light opens the way, and it requires I went into the house and took down a very strong character to resist the the old blunderbuss and pegged at inclination. It may be classed as a 'em. an' by gorry! I brought down discourtesy, and what makes it so thatty birds to one shot. Can ye is not the theme so much as the waste of time required to induige it. "Ya-as," drawled Uncle St Peawaste of time required to induige it. "There is another objection, and that vey There is another objection, and that 'vey, "Ye know Bill Wiggins' frog is, it encourages the use of many pond?" yes," said old man Braggard. "Yes," said old man Braggard. "What of it?" "Wa-al, I went down there the other night after sundown to shoot that bragging is problem, which is

that bragging is placing a discount a couple o' upon the person listening, for he is shotgun," said Uncle Si "There reminded of his own inferiority For was 5,000 of 'em sittin' on them instance, the other day a man told there lily pads, an' I just lifted that us of catching a seven-pound fish, there gun to my shoulder and let which had the effect of making us her go." Eggs—Market about steady and feel insignificant and uncomfortable. "S'pose ye did." said old man nchanged. We quote, per dozen, until a friend informed us that he Braggard. "How does that affect my bird story?" only three pounds, which suggested to us another objection to bragging. Uncle Si. to us another objection to bragging. Uncle Si. "The minute my gun went which is that it is close akin to by off the hull derned 5,000 bull frogs ing; which impression was made the croaked."-Harper's deeper by the report of another person who said that he had seen the club. Mrs. Dubbley?' man buy that identical fish in Fulton "None but the Knig market. Thus one sees into what tic Stairway."
forbidden paths bragging leads one. "The Mysti "The Mystic Stairway? 1 never heard of that order." -Ohio State Journal.

A Match For Him.

Country Drummer (with cigars) needs help to reach home and to Pardon me, have you a match? carry him upstairs, provided they —Pardon me, have you a match? Village Loafer (tentatively)— Yaas: but I hain't no se-gar. Country Drummer, Good. In that case you won't need the match-

ness and that they administered an South Bend. Ind., is to have a the kind for the purpose of reviving home-coming week in October.

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Delights Old Folks

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Take Anything And Be Quiet.

He was one of the very few com-

nercial travelers who cannot adapt

themselves to their surroundings, and as a chronic hotel grumbler he

s known from East to West. The waiter was possessed of an optimism

unusual for one weighted with the responsibilities of his position and served the soup, fish and roast with equanimity and poise. At the dessert the tarveling man waxed irri-

"Look here," he said. "This pudding is on the bill of fare as 'lee cream pudding,' and there isn't any

The waiter, in a tone of great

"That's all right, sir. There's nothing in names. If we serve you with Washington pie, it's no sign there's a picture of the Capitol on

college fritters there isn't a term ;

tuition in advance thrown in. Any cheese with your pie, sir?"-Colum-

Ma Is Phrenologist.

"Papa, what do they call a person that reads heads?"

"Gee! Then ma must be one of those things. She felt of my head

this afternoon and said right away:

FOR HEADACHE-Liteles : APUDING

Every now and then some one tries to write a national anthem for Cana-

da, but in the opinion of the Victoria Colonist every effort is a failure.

HANDS RAW AND SCALY.

Itched and Burned Terribly-Could

Not Move Thumbs Without Flesh Cracking — Sleep Impossible —

Cuticura Soon Cured Eczema.

medicine could only stop the itching. At night I suffered so fearfully that I could

not sleep. I could not bear to touch my hands with water. This went on for three

months and I was fairly worn out. At last I got the Cuticura Remedics and in a

month I was cured. Walter H. Cox, 16 Somerset St., Boston, Mass., Sept. 25, 1908.

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

Two notables of Jerusalem, accord-

ing to Levantine newspapers, have

applied for the concession for fur-

nishing Jerusalem with electric light

Syria and Palestine have an in-

There are definite evidences of im-

bullfrogs with my old

"Beats it all holler," retorted

"Does your husband belong to any

'None but the Knights of the Mys-

"Your're lucky. The members are pledged to assist the brother who

are able to trust themselves on stairs that go round and round, and after

that to try to make his wife believe

that he was seized with sudden ill-

overdose of brandy or something of

provement reported from the Scotch

tramway be-

and building an electric

single soda fountain.

tween Jerusalem and Jaffa.

"A phrenologist, my boy,"
"Gee! Then ma must be

You've been 6wimming

ice, nor is there any cream in it."

table and surcustic.

patience, replied:

bus Dispatch.

Free Press.

Cabby's Sarcasm. Lady (after tendering a shilling

for tare) - And here are two buns vou can have, my man. Cabby-Thank you kindly, lady, I suppose you don't 'appen to 'ave a wisp of 'ay for the 'orse?—Cassell's saturday Journal.

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