## FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

Information and Gossip at Harrisburg.

Scores Food Poisoning.

Medical men of the State were accused of not taking proper interest in the investigation of adulterants used in preparing foods by Dr. E. M. Gram, Philadelphia, in an address at the recent session of the Homeopathic Medical Convention at Bedford Springs. Dr. Gram charged that doctors failed to warn their patients against price or appearance guiding them in their selections. His paper created considerable discussion

Dr. Gram said: 'As medical men we can subscribe to the statement that the taking into the system of a chemical preservative is bound to produce symptoms, also that the use of chemical preservatives is bound to produce organic changes. It is a positive fact from which there is no ascape, that there is hardly an article that is used for food which is not adulterated in some way in its process of manufacturing."

Newspapers were lauded as interested and courageous exponents of a square deal for the people in the matter of protection from adulteration of foods in all its phases.

At the annual banquet at night, Dr. W. W. Speakman, Philadelphia, acted as toastmaster. Three hundred and fifty attended. Toasts were responded to by the out-going president, Dr. W. Alvah Stewart, Pittsburgh; the incoming president, Dr. G. J. Palen, Philadelphia; Dr. William B. Van Lennep, Philadelphia, dean of the Hahnemann Medical College; Dr. Ralph Bernstein, Philadelphia; Dr. Daniel Maddox, Chester; Dr. W. W. Sylvis, Philadelphia; Dr. Anna D. Warner, Wilkinsburg, and Dr. Ella Goff, Pittsburgh.

Mining Congress Delegates.

The following men were appointed as delegates from Pennsylvania to the fourteenth annual session of the American Mining Congress at Chicago, September 26-29: E. R. Pettebone, superintendent Delaware & Hudson Railroad Co., Dorrance-W. D. Owens, superintendent Lehigh Valley Coal Company, Pittaton. Thomas Thomas, division superintendent Lehigh Coal Company, Wilkes-Barre. H. G. Davis, superintendent Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Company, Kingston, S. J. Jennings, inspector Pennsylvania Coal Company, Pittston. C. F. Huber, general superintendent Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, Wilkes-Barre, Robert A. Quinn, general superintendent Susquehanna Coal Company, Wilkes-Barre, W. J. Richards, general manager Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company, Pottsville, W. H. Davis, superintendent Coxe Brothers & Company, Hazleton. Jesse K. Johnston, general superintendent Charleroi Coal Works. Charlerol. D. G. Jones, general man-Pittsburgh-Buffalo Company, Canonsburg. A. W. Calloway, general superintendent Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal and Iron Company, Punxsutawney. Harry Whyle, general superintendent Whyle Coal Company, Uniontown. W. R. Calverley, general superintendent Berwind-White Coal Mining Company, Windher. O. W. Kennedy, general super-Intendent Orient Coke Company. Uniontown. Leslie H. Webb, 115 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Oil Firm Cuts Capital.

Papers were filed at the State Department announcing a reduction in the capital stock of the National Transit Company, one of the subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Company. The par value of 509,103 shares was reduced from \$50 to \$20, this reducing the company's capital from \$25,455,150 to \$12,727,575 The Standard Oil Company is given as the owner of 509,103 of the Other holders whose signatures appear on the paper, are John D. Archbold, J. A. Moffett, Walter Jennings, C. A. Griswold, C. H. Payne, George Chesbro and Henry W. Mustin. The paper gives no explanation of the cause for the reduction, but it is supposed to have something to do with the reorganization following the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the Standard Oil Company.

Shake-Up In Fisheries Department.

State Fish Commissioner Nathan R. Buller, who took office the first of this month, issued a notice to all the employees of the Department of Fisheries that their services would not be required after September 30. The order affects about fifty persons. It is believed that the order is to some extent formality, and that a number of the employees will be reappointed, though it is probable that a number of changes will be made.

Carlisle.-Because the parents of Miss Louise Jackson Norcross will not permit her to live abroad, her fiance, Francoia Lucas, of Tours, France, will come here to marry her and make his home in Carlisle. Miss No coss is the daughter of Rev. Dr. George Norcross, who is prominent in national Presbyterian circles. Invitations to the wedding have been issued, the ceremony to be performed September 26, in the Second Presbyterian Church, of which her father is pastor emeritus.

Carlisle.-At the opening of its thirty-third year the Carlisle Indian School is filled to the capacity of the institution. In granting admission this year preference has been given pupils from the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Bethlehem .- Linforth DeWalt, of near Bath, and Daniel Krock and Jack Esmong were injured when their auto turned turtle, near Chapman Quarries. DeWalt was catapulated through the wind shield and his skull fractured.

TREMENDOUS JOB FOR THE PAINTERS



WASHINGTON.—For the first time in many years the state, war and navy building is being painted. The enormous structure, said to be the limited of the state of th mous structure, said to be the liargest government office building in the world, has become very dingy and there is rejoicing over the renovation. The job would take one painter more than a life-time, but large numbers of them will get it done in a few months.

## **BOYS NOT POLISHED**

Effect of Human Voice Is Sooth-

ing, Says Ranchman.

"Chapo" Bedecked Puncher of Olden

Days Has Passed With the "Gun-

man," Declares W. H. Gray,

a Texas Veteran.

St. Louis, Mo.-"Singing cattle to

sleep at a round-up is not an uncom-

mon occurrence," said W. H. Gray,

Civil war veteran, real estate dealer

and owner of a cattle ranch seventeen

miles west of Amarillo, Tex., to a

"We have a round-up on my ranch

group of friends on his return recent-

about twice a year. The cattle do not

see a human being for perhaps

"The cowboys form a large circle and

gradually begin to drive the cattle in.

When the different herds are driven

into one large circle the work of

quiet was discovered in a unique way

cowboys were kept guarding the cir-

"That evening one of the cowboys

supper, and, being lonesome, the east

erner began singing a melodious tone.

After a few minutes a cow drorpe!

her calf. One by one the others pre-

still riding around the circle singing

"When told later on of the feat he

had accomplished the cowboy was an-

gry, believing that he was being

'joshed,' but soon he was convinced

there was no joke, and now instead of

throwing a heavy guard around the

cattle one of the men simply rides

"Friends living in eastern states

branding begins.

months at a time, and as a result are

King George's Comparison Stirs Educators and Parents.

English Youths Do Not Know How to Bow. Shake Hands, Converse, Stand or Sit in Presence of Their Superiors.

London.-How is it that some English public school boys lack the poiished manner of continental and American boys?

No less a person than the king himself has observed this unfortunate fact, as the Bishop of Worcester pointed out at a speech day celebration in Worcestershire.

The bishop gave an account of a conversation he had with the king when Duke of York.

"Why," inquired the king, "do you not ask that at public schools manners should be taught?"

"The foreigners know when to bow, how to shake hands, to converse, to stand up or sit down in the presence of their superiors, while the Englishman is wanting in these manners. When vacancies have to be filled those are the points which very often tell, and that is where the Englishman does not shine."

Train loans of school boys were pouring into London the other day from various parts of England, and an observer made special note of their demeanor when they met relatives Horse Breaks Away From Store Wag-

At Victoria station (Brighton line) the platforms were crowded from time to time with homecoming schoolboys, who appeared to be very emharrassed when they met loving aunts and other relatives. Some instances

were as follows: One boy, aged about fifteen, was introduced to his friend's people. Blushed deeply and tumbled with his hat. Appeared to be in doubt as to which hand he should use to shake hands. Had no conversation whatever. Went away abruptly, without raising hat.

Boy about fourteen, met an aunt. Said "Hullo" without raising hat. Made no offers to do anything with his luggage. Whistled and studied bookstall while aunt arranged to get luggage in a cab.

In the station restaurant two boys were having lunch with a lady friend. ninth street, where it was taken Both were intensely self-conscious ashore. The horse was none the and fumbled with everything. They rarely passed anything to the lady

and only talked in monosyllables. On the other hand, French and American boys appear to be perfectly self-possessed and know the right thing to do-so a station official at

Victoria said. "The politeness of the French youth s sometimes embarrassing," he said. "He is invariably courteous and con-

"American boys, even if their man ners might be improved, are very precocious travelers, and never at any

moment do they lose their heads." A defense of the British schoolboy was obtained from the secretary of

the B. P. Boy Scouts association. "English youths may have obtained their reputation for indifferent man ners and awkwardness simply because they are naturally shy and retiring,"

"As soon as a boy begins to think for himself and realizes that 'manners maketh man,' his roughness passes off and he becomes a sociable human be ing. There is no finer training for the shy, awkward boy than to join the

Out of 100,000 Eggs With Which

Frenchman Experienced, Only

One Tadpole Is Alive.

Paris.-Scientific circles have been

aroused here by the announcement in

French scientists, had at last solved the

ceeded in creating life. But the orig-

Batillon says "Loeb in America and

Delage in France have succeeded in

producing life artificially from the egg

of the sea urchin, which is the low-

est form of animal life. My own ex-

periments have been along similar

higher forms of life. I have succeed-

ed in 'creating' a frog.

ines, except that I have worked on

"It was done with an egg, which

"The process was long and uncer- millions.

was produced in a manner similar to

that followed in making the sea ur-

tnal statements are now modified.

SCIENTIST PRODUCES A FROG

the newspapers that Batillon, a quickly died, although I have succeed-

great problem of science and suc-developed into frogs."

TWIN SISTERS FINALLY MEET

Two Sixteen-Year-Old Girls Are Re united in Indianapolis After Being Separated for Years.

Indianapolis, Ind.—After being separated practically all their life Marguerite Veail, of Wichita, and Marie Freeman, of Indianapolis, twin sis ters, 16, have been reunited here.

Neither could remember having seen the other and neitner knew until recently that the other existed. Both were adopted when bables from a home here, and their real names are not given. Miss Veall lived with a family at Wichita and did not learn iy from the Lone Star state. until a year ago that she had a sister. She came here to visit her supposed mother's family.

The other day she visited a department store here and met a girl her pretty wild," continued Mr. Gray. exact counterpart in appearance. Both were amazed at their resemblance to each other. Miss Veail returned to her home much perturbed. She visited the store again and met her twin.

Then she started inquiries, which disclosed that Miss Freeman was her task of keeping the cattle together is sister. The girls could not express not an easy one. At night they betheir joy at finding each other. They have not made their plans for the fu- to move too much a stampede is ture, but they do not intend to be sep- likely.

ENJOYS SWIM IN THE RIVER several years ago. During one of the

on and Has Fine Time in Water -Appeared Much Refreshed.

New York.-Hundreds of persons day. The next day the work was not along the North River front in the done half so well because of the loss vicinity of 45th street watched a of sleep from which the men suffered. struggle to get a large truck horse out of the water. The horse had plunged from the dock at the foot of that street and enjoyed itself in the water for nearly an hour blocks above. The horse was attached to a stone wagon and broke away and jumped into the water.

The animal swam around for a few minutes and then Joseph O'Neill, of No. 615 West Forty-ninth street, who was out in a rowboat, pulled alongside of the horse and cut the harness from him. O'Neill placed a halter about the animal's neck and after an hour got it to the foot of West Fortyworse for the swim and appeared much refreshed when again harnessed to the truck.

NEW WHEAT IS PERFECTED

Federal Expert, After Four Years of Experimenting, Makes Important Discovery in Chule.

Chico, Cal.-After four years experi- around for about calf an hour and menting at the national introduction sings and the cattle go to sleep. gardens near this city a variety of wheat known as chule, introduced in and in England who have never visitto the United States from Turkestan, ed a ranch often have asked m about H. E. Blanchard, western cereal ex- the mode of the cowboys' dress. The pert of the department of agriculture, fringed 'chaps' are not worn in Texas has succeeded in separating a pure as a usual thing. The romantic-lookwhite seed from the mixture which ing cowboy with the white or black has contaminated it practically ever hairy 'chaps,' a long, dangerous-looksince its introduction. In tests just ing dagger and a large caliber revolvcompleted the new wheat has aver- er stuck in his belt is a thing of the aged fifteen to twenty bushels more past. He has passed with the gunto the acre than the white Australian man. It is against the law in Texas variety, which is accepted as standard by the farmers of the west Mr. Blanchard considers the segregation of the new grain one of the greatest forward steps in wheat culture in many years.

tain. Out of 100,000 eggs with which

I have experimented not more than

400 have produced life, Out of all my

experiments I can show at the

present time only one tadpole now

ed in keeping them alive until they

Grasshoppers' Foe.

Minneapolis, Minn.-A cricket in the

field is worth two on the hearth. His

once doleful fiddling now is music to

the ear of the farmer of the north-

west. So doubtless muses M. P. Som-

ers, grasshopper expert for the state

department of entomology, after a

summer-long investigation in the

grasshopper infested districts of Min-

cricket is declared by Mr. Somers to

more than six inches long.

WILL TRAVELS 10,000 MILES

for any one to have any kind of a re-

volver or concealed weapon on his

person, in his belt or in a holster at-

tached to his saddle. It is also con-

trary to Texas laws to carry a knife

Paper, Lost for Months in Western Mayor's Desk, is Finally Admitted to Probate at Newark.

Newark, N. J .- The will of J. A. Frink, which had been lost for months and has traveled 10,000 miles since alive. The others I have created have his death, almost a year and a sair ago, was admitted to probate here.

When the will first was offered the widow, sole beneficiary and executrix, was requested to verify the document by the witnesses One, Robert Sheean, had died. The other, Edward C. Strohm, was in Bakersfield, Cal. The will was sent to the mayor of that city, but when he was looking for Strohm the paper was lost. Several months afterward, when cleaning his desk, the moyor found the will, but meanwhile Strobm had moved away.

The will was returned to the surronesota and the Red river vailey. The gate here. The missing witness at last was found in Quincy, Iil. The have an insatiable appetite for grass- mayor of that place found the man hopper eggs and is eating them by the and had him attest his signature. The estate is not large.

TRUE SUCCESS

By Rev. Stephen Paulson

his way and he that hath clean hands shall was stronger.-Job 17:9.

Every right-minded person should desire success. The young man who does not desire to be successful might just as well pick out his coffin, for he will never be of much account in this life. But what is success? That is what we want to talk about, for there seem to be widely divergent opinions on that subject.

Over 400 years ago Columbus was about to discover a new world. His seamen grew impatient of the privations and hardships of an apparently hopeless voyage. Westward sailed the little flotilla over a shoreless sea, where no island or cliff gave relief to the weary eye. Now and then a bank of cloud on a far horizon revived hope only to plunge them into deeper gloom. At last dejection ripened into discontent, and terror into mutiny, which was stilled only by the courage and resolution of the great explorer. No land was yet in sight, but Columbus persuaded them to hold on three days longer. On the second day some tree-twigs were seen floating by; then a plank cut by a hatchet; then a branch of hawthorn in flower. These silent witnesses told of land not far off; and now the men who the previous day were breathing rebellion, gathered around their commander with extravagant flattery imploring his forgiveness.

It is no doubt a truth old as humanity that "nothing succeeds like success." One stroke of good bustness gives a man a better chance for a second; but let a man equally deserving meet with one failure, and success alinka further away.

One of the worst features of our age is the worship of mere success, apart from the means by which it was attained. Personal worth may go to the wall; a man is measured according to his prosperity. There is a success that is not worth having, and there is failure that is more to be desired than success. The fact is that the common conception of the subject requires emendation.

What is your ideal of success? In the majority of cases the answer would be, fortune or position. Well, these are fine things to have, but they can be bought too dear. They are bought every day at the price of honor, self-respect, a good conscience, "A round-up, however, sometimes lasts for two weeks or more, and the peace of mind, and even immortal hope. The price is too great. America is full of the "get-rich-quick" spirit. We revel in stories of millioncome restless and if they are allowed aires who were bare-footed newsboys in their youth. And it is true that many of these men deserve credit for "The method of keeping the cattle their energy and foresight. But can we not get a higher ideal of success than the mere accumulation of round-ups the cattle were more than ordinarily restless. A large force of

riches? In our text we are given the necessary elements of success. "The rightcle despite the fact that they had all eous also shall hold on his way, and helped with the branding during the he that hath clean hands shall wax | multitude bowed their faces stronger and stronger." Here are ground. Then a strange thing took mentioned three things which are ab- place; three men stood up alone, and solutely necessary to every young were conspicuous all over the plain, man's success in life, and they are like a city set upon a hill, by their piety, perseverance, and purity.

who had been with us only a few months and who had come from the First we have plety, or love and east rode out and began to circle the cattle. The other men were eating by throwing conscience to the winds, you may occasionally make gains which to the upright are impossible; down on her side to sleep, followed by but there is a curse which pursues such profits even in that world. There pared to rest for the night, and within is no doubt that the youth who enters a half hour there was no possibility upon life with a sense of accountabilof a stampede and no need of a heavy ity to God, has great advantage. Lord guard. The other cowboys figished Lytton says, "A min is already of their supper and, mounting their consequence in the world when it is horses, went out to begin the tedious known that he can be implicitly retask of watching the cattle. When lied upon." It is a great mistake that they arrived they saw that most of many young men make to drop their the cattle were lying down, so they religion as soon as they get out into withdrew a few yards to watch the active business life animals and their partner, who was

Our next quality is perseverance. "The righteous man shall hold on his way." The failure of many young men in life is due to the lack of this power to hold on. A young man enters business, but after a few months he thinks he has made a mistake, so he begins to study medicine. Soon he grows heartily weary of that, and he thinks he is cut out for the law. Thus he drifts from one thing to another, and makes a success of none. He lacks perseverance, the power to "hold on." It is an excellent thing for a youth, as soon as his school days are over, to have to depend to a great extent upon his own exertions President Garfield once said. "In nine times out of ten, the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself. In all my acquaintance, I never knew a man to be drowned who was worth saving."

The third requisite to success is purity. "He that bath clean hands shall wax stronger and stronger." This is the outward and practical side of plety. Let the prayer of the psalmist be yours, "Create in me a clean heart, O God." That is necessary to clean hands. You must conduct a clean business if you would have clean hands. You cannot be a party to dishonest dealing and remain undefiled. You cannot touch pitch and not become smirched. Here is where your plety and faith in God should be your stay. Your Christian principles are worthless unless they decide your course, leaving all the consequences to God.

Our Best Friend.

He will come into the solltude in which the soul dwells, and make the darkness bright with his presence, and break the monotonous silence with words of love. We have him only to speak to; he alone can understand us. He will rejoice with us when we rejoice, and weep with us when we weep. The heart knoweth its own bitterness; God knows it, too: and though a stranger cannot intermeddle with its joy, he whose temple and dwelling place is the soul that loves him, is no stranger, but the soul's most intimate and only friend | possession. -Rev. R. W. Dale.

**Daniel's Companions** in the Fiery Furnace

Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 17, 1911 Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT.-Daniel 3 MEMORY VERSES, II, IS.
GOLDEN TEXT—"The Lord is my
helper, and I will not fear what man
shall do unto me."—Heb. 13:6.
TIME.—The Septuagint account states

that the occasion was "the organizing cit-ies and countries, and all the inhabitants of the earth from India to Ethiopia." and of the earth from India to Ethiopia," and places the date in the 18th year of Nebuchadnezzar. This would put the event in the last part of B. C. 556, immediately after the destruction of Jerusalem, on the king's return to Babylon.

PLACE.—Babylon, the plain of Dura, somewhere in the vicinity of the city.

PLACE IN THE HISTORY.—Jerusalem

destroyed. The Jews in captivity through-out the Babylonic empire. Daniel in the service of the empire in some part. Jeremiah in Jerusalem. King Zedekiah and Jeholachim captives at Babylon. Ezekiel at Chebar in Babyionia.

So far as we can learn, Nebuchadnezzar's great assemblage of people from all over his empire had for its object the consolidation of his whole

plane all over his empire had for its object the consolidation of his whole kingdom. He had just returned from a triumphant campaign against his enemies in the west and south—against Egypt, Syria and Arabia—and he celebrated his return by the erection of a colossal image and a grand religious festival. The golden image might mark the close of a period of conquest and inaugurate a period of peace. The victories of peace were to absorb the remaining half of his reign.

The empire was composed of various countries and races, diverse from one another in disposition, character and interests. They were united by no natural affinity, but by conquest. The whole empire might easily fall to pieces.

Nebuchadnezzar would bind these diverse elements by the power of religious worship, at a common center, of one chief god over all the multitude idols. As the Jews were bound together by a magnificent temple at their capital, Jerusalem, whither all went up to worship, so Nebuchadnezzar would place at his capital a huge and costly image, the glory and attraction of the empire. His making Babylon a magnificent city would aid this work. Great fortifications, towers, walls, temples, gates of bronze, hanging gardens, palaces, public buildings of blue, red., yellow and white, the Tower of the Seven Spheres, the Wonder of Mankind palace—all these would attract people to the capital, as Mohammedans are drawn to Mecca.

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The multitudes were gathered on the plain around the golden image glittering and radiant in the sun. Besides the officers in their richly colored attire, there was a motley gathering of tribes from every direction. All diversities of speech and dress and manners were there.

Heradis cried aloud their proclamation in all languages, that when the bands struck their martial music all the people must fall down and worship the golden image; "And whose falleth not down and worshipeth shall the same hour be cast into the midst of a burning flery furnace."

The bands played, and the whole unbowed forms and their splendid robes of office. These three were, trust in God. No true success can be Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego, the obtained without that. It is true that | three young men who joined with Daniel in refusing to defile themselves with the king's meat.

Then Nebuchadnezzar in his rage and fury said: "Now if ye be ready, to obey, the past will be forgiven. But if ye worship not, a burning flery furnace! Let the music sound, And who is that God that shall deliver you out

of my hands? The three, with truly magnificent and unflinching courage, appear to have answered promptly and without hesitation, showing that they had carefully considered the subject and that with them it was a matter of settled and intelligent principle: "We have no need to answer thee," to explain how God could deliver them, or why they must obey him. There was no time, nor would the king understand. "If it be so, we are cast into the flery furnace, in spite of all you say, our God whom we serve is able to deliver us."

They were put into the furnace. A writer thinks they were bound hand and foot with their own clothes. The king sat watching the issue of the matter, looked through the door into the furnace, and saw a sight at which he was astonished and terrified. He was astonished that the three men were not consumed; that they were loose; that a fourth was with them. The thought flashed upon him that he has come into conflict with a new and unknown power. He rose up in haste, expressing the strength of his astonishment and terror. The princes saw these men. The deliverance was public, unmistakable, and proved by many witnesses. The king recognized

the power of the Jews' God. The miracle would make such an impression on the princes and people that the king could more easily treat the Jews kindly. Men who were so faithful to their God that they would die rather than do wrong would be faithful to their king, and could be trusted in all matters. Hence they were reinstated in their places with more influence and permanence than ever.

There are still flery furnaces for those who refuse to worship the golden image-social ostracism, unpopularity, losses of place and honor, failure in business.

Faith in the Love of God.

Faith in human love and tenderness may take its flight, but if a soul has once put its trust in its Saviour, it will only cling closer through the waves that threaten to engulf it, and the revelation of the divine tenderness, the realization that tenderness is extended to oneself, and that it is just as real a thing as the clasp of a mother's arms about her child, give one a belief in the love of God that is far more precious than any earthly

## DEATH BEFORE 100 YEARS IS SUICIDE

Prof. Munyon Says Ignorance of Laws of Health Explains Early End of Life.

NOTED SCIENTIST HAS **ENCOURAGING WORD** FOR DESPONDENT MEN AND WOMEN

"Death before 100 years of age has been reached is nothing more or less than slow suicide. A man for womany who dies at an earlier age is simply ignorant of the laws of health."

Such was the original and rather startling statement made by Professor James M. Munyon, the famous Philadelphia health authority, who is establishing health authority, who is establishing health headquarters in all the large cities of the world for the purpose of getting in direct touch with his thousands of converts.

my statements—that's all I ask."

The continuous stream of callers mail that comes to Professor James Munyon at his laboratories, Fifty-ti and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, keeps Dr. Munyon and his enorm corps of expert physicians busy. Professor Munyon makes no charge consultation or medical advice not penny to pay. Address Prof. J. M. yon, Munyon's Laboratories, Fifty-ti and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia,

TROUBLE WAS OUT.



At last, Miss Millie, I something that I have been burning k you for some time." What is it? What is it?" "Has your cousin Erna enough

money to marry on?" Up-to-Date. Uncle Mose, a plantation negro. was being asked about his religious

affiliations. "I's a preacher, sa," he said. "Do you mean," asked the aston ished questioner, "that you preach the Gospel?"

Mose felt himself getting into deep "No, sah," he said. "Ah touches

that subject very light."-Success Magazine.

Megaphones in Oil. Robert Henri, the painter, was discussing in New York a very mediacre "old master" for which a Chicago promoter had paid an exorbitant sum.

"The man is content with his bar gain," said Mr. Henri. "I'm sure of that. To a millionaire of that type you know, an 'old master' is merely a megaphone for his money to talk through."

A LADY LECTURER Feeds Nerves and Brains Scientifically.

A lady lecturer writes from Philadelphia concerning the use of right fool and how she is enabled to withstant the strain and wear and tear of her arduous occupation. She says: "Through improper food, imperfect

ly digested, my health was complete ly wrecked, and I attribute my recorery entirely to the regular use of Grape-Nuts food. It has, I assure you proven an inestimable boon to me. "Almost immediately after beginning

the use of Grape-Nuts I found a grath fying change in my condition. The ich rible weakness that formerly protrated me after a few hours of work was perceptibly lessened and is now only a memory-it never returns.

"Ten days after beginning on Grape Nuts I experienced a wonderful is crease in mental vigor and physical energy, and continued use has entire ly freed me from the miserable is somnia and nervousness from which

I used to suffer so much. "I find Grape-Nuts very palatable and would not be without the crist delicious food for even a day on at consideration. Indeed, I always card it with me on my lecture tours. Read the little book, "The Road is

Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever rend the above letter A new one appears from time to time are genuine, true, and full of human interest.