### DISCIPLINE.

The lowering cloud, the noontide's floods

All the creative forces move resistlessly, Veiled in the darkness; and no listening As sentient cells expand, and colors wake a hurricane, carrying everything into and glow, The faintest jar of atoms taking form may hear.

Bilence and solitude and retience—these, O, sonl, shall have with thee, as well, their way,
And no imperious will shall bring thy fate dispatch box was found lying on the office. Nor wild rebellion force thy doom's de--Mary H. Krout, in Denver Times.

## A Gular . . AND . .

## A String of Pearls S wise as Pelham's gular," repeated his Excellency.

"Now what does that mean-eh? and what's a gular, anyways?"

grateful, but seemed to expect more.

his lemon and soda.

the fifth son of a poor peer I suppose it ling and wondering. was an immense favorite with all they can have got to. cumstantial evidence. He had once if he goes back to the quarries. ing tried that no one had any doubt if he knew all about it. on the subject, yet the real murderer confessed afterward, and that gave for the table." Pelham such fits of continual remorse

"So much so that when an old French Johnnie was brought before him for ery table in the house." balling up the gold escort he paid my father to defend him, and the old chap out of the dining room where the dis- got two years in the pentientlary, and got off. He was tremendously grate- patch box had been left, and the car- returned to his tribe a better man, fol, and presented my father with a pets had been taken up. The floor had having learned a trade in prison." wealth he had, and gave the Judge his when the covering was removed the Mr. Courad had been taught a lesson went South with the gular.

when he got home. He was a highly the floor. from the creaking of Miss Pelham's dows and carried, among other things, quire the place, but the old Indian first? and when he saw the Judge's through the steps and right under the of skins, I will trade when I am ready horse climbing up the hill to the house house. head uncovered he'd get sunstroke. Field. 'Don't be foolish,' said the gular; 'go and get a hat." There were a hundred

Pelhams a lot, went up there by chance and got a tremendous haul of

siderably larger than the rest-was l

worth thousands. "As soon as Pelham got home he and his sister had in his clerk-a discharged prisoner, a gentleman who had been 6 sent out for being in some Irish rising of sorts-and showed him the string, asking him at the same time to try and find where the donor had gone to, so that he might be informed of the value of his discovery. Then he went off to bed, leaving the pearls in a dishad been a number of small robberies, as he wished. He was a member of and the Governor, a rigid old martinet. Moseby's band, which became famous was determined to put crime down in the Civil War for its daring, alwith a beavy hand.

"He was very fond of the cat. "The when he joined the command eat," he used to declare. "Is worth a | "I remember," said one of his old regiment in keeping order in a half- friends, "one time, when he was one of gave her name as Alian Gordon, criminal community like this.' Pelham a small party sent to the Blackfoot was opposed to it with all his might, Reservation to accest an Indian boy bound for Valparaiso, and, having com-"A gular," replied the Squatter in and the two were constantly at log- who had been charged with killing a structively, "is a gray parrot with pink gerheads. The Governor got wind of calf belonging to the Conrad Company. mings-it is a clever bird and the disappearance of the necklace, and There was at least live thousand warthinks a lot." His Excellency looked instantly sent a guard and shut up clors camped at the place. We found board the steamship Gem, where she both Pelham's men in Roggo, saying the boy, and neither be nor his father

The Squatter ignored the jeer-he and he almost died at the thought of it, raised his rifle, levelled it at my head was, perhaps, as wise as the gular The other chap confessed on the spot; and said something I could not underin question. "Pelham's had a reputa- said he had been standing at the door stand. The leader of our party tion for it." he said, mildly: "If you and seen Connolly take out the string whipped out his six shooter and was Gem, therefore, brought her back as a like I'll tell you how he acquired it." and put it in his pocket, a statement about to shoot the Indian who was cablic passenger, but she appears to His Excellency nedded and resumed which the Judge declared was a lie, alining at me. Another Indian gave "It happened in the early days." use of such a brutal form of punish- were surrounded by a thousand warhe began, "when the home government | ment. He didn't blame the butler, but | riors, nearly all of whom were armed. sent out the judges along with the he stuck to it. Convolly couldn't have Things looked pretty serious for us, rest of the administration—and Pelham | taken the pearls or he would have seen and if Healy, our leader, had shot we was the first. He was in my day, but bim. Meantime, there was a row royal would have been wiped off the face of belonged to the period before it-a dear between the law and the administra- the earth. But Mr. Conrad grabbed old soul he was, and a magnificent tion, and the pearls kept out of sight, his gun and compelled him to put it specimen of the English gentleman, as Miss Pelham went to the Governor up, told the Indians that the boy they used to make 'em. When he sat and begged him to give Connolly a would not be harmed if they allowed in the seat of justice he had a really week's respite before he was brought him to go with us; that he would be hard time, for he was afflicted with up for sentence. And in that time tried at Benton for killing the calf, a very tender heart; and the suffering she fairly turned the yellow stone and that, even if he were found guilty, among the convicts appealed to him house inside out, and still no sign of be would be returned safe and well perpetually. I often wondered what the necklace. She was sitting on the 'And if you kill us,' he said, 'the solinduced him to take to law, but being verands one night with the Judge, talk- diers will come and kill you all. Make only known the way in which she

having perpe- He was sitting demurely on his stand, the first man who touched the horse's trated the crime for which he was be- and winking his red-rimmed eyes as reins he would kill instantly, and that

"Now, she had removed everything had escaped with our lives. The boy ndld cat's eye, all the worldly been laid with very green wood, and Another friend told a story of how gular-a bird everybody was convinced boards were found to have shrunk. In hospitality by an Indian. "Conrad was his familiar spirit. Then he went It was sunset, and the light came in used to have a cabin near his piace of isto hospital and died, and the Judge level with the house, which, like most business," said the story teller, "where houses, was raised a little on piles to be allowed the Indians to 'put up' "Pelham's sister kept house for him, keep out the white auts. She walked when they came to trade. One day an Miss Pelham was as much liked as her across, looking down, and suddenly she old Indian, known as Tail Feather, a the tent. brother, and, besides, being a great cried out and the Judge rushed to her famous hunter, came with an unbelle, was devoted to good works and side, 'Look?' she gasped, pointing usually fine lot of skins and furs, and the care of Pelham and his menageries downward. He put on his spectacles Conrad, being anxious to make a good ple were always giving him creatand looked, and there between the trade, told the old man to make himtures of sorts. The gular must have cracks they could see the string of self and his family at home in the

ducated bird, could give out tags of "Connolly was returned to the Judge, and a trade, highly satisfactory to fath with the air of a bishop, and of course, but it was still a mystery the white man, was consummated. reed fluently in English, while how the pearls got there, and for a But Tail Feather was so well pleased his language in French was anything long time no one found out. Then one with the cabin and its comforts that but at for the pretty pink ears of Miss night while they were all at supper he told his host that he would stay Pelham. He whistled, too, everything a great storm came down, and the several weeks. Conrad hinted that he heard, and could imitate anything, wind tore through the French win- other Indians might come and reguinea fowl to the Judge's rendering of a silver goblet off the table. It was would not take a hint, and finally had "The Message." He quite took Pelham | rolled along the floor, out of the win- | to be told that he must move on under his wing, used to greet him in dow and across the veranda and "'I will go,' said the crafty old man, the morning with—'Hallo, Judge! late dropped on the top step. Then the but you have taught me a lesson. again! What'll you have for break- blast veered and the goblet was blown Next year, when I come with a load

in the afternoon he would yell out to "The gular screamed as it rolled, and rive. I have learned that you like m Miss Pelham, 'Hallo, Fanny! here's the Pelham stood gazing as one enlight- better before than after the trade.' old man; get ten,' Pelham was very ened, 'That's the very way the pearls Mr. Conrad said that Tall Feather absentminded, too, and the gular saved went,' he said to his sister, 'and not had taught him a good lesson in politehis sister a lot of trouble by remind one of us had the sense to think of it bess as well as in Indian business ing him that if he went out with his but my wise old gular," "-I added matters." - New York Tribune.

A Disappearing Island, other things, but I forget them. Pel- One of the curiosities of Southern sibly be the same bird one heard box. after a while disappears. Its height ing the compass in such a beautiful above the surface of the water is not in the peach trees, when it made Miss for by the nature of the lake bottom. dock. "In those days the Thursday Island non is most likely to occur, especially

one pearls and traveled back to pre- and dumb, were entertained at tea re- and admitted her sex. He believed Times-Union and Citizen. sent them to the Judge's sister. Neith- cently in the lecture hall of St. Sa she had sailed as messman and stewer of them had the least idea of the viour's Church, in London, by the ard. She was being paid off from the wore them at a ball given by the Gov- and Dumb. Finger speeches were rived at the Bristol docks.

# Pluck and Moventure.

COOLNESS OF C. E. CONRAD. HE recent death of C. E. Conrad, one of the pioneers of Northern Montana, and one of its best known and highly patch box on the table, and forgetting respected citizens, recalled many interto lock it, in his usual absent way, esting stories in which he was the cen-In the night a tremendous storm came trai figure. He was a member of the down, and swept through the house in convention which framed the Constituthe verandas. The cherk Connolly in which his beautiful home was built, came rushing in, shut the wimlows and | he was the president of the town site doors, and picked up the scattered company and of the bank, had large books and papers, assisted by the but- interests in many important business ler, another time-expired man. The enterprises, but never aspired to public

floor, its contents blown away and the | One of his friends, speaking of the pearls gone. Pelham insisted that dead man, said: "He was one of the made the men spend the rest of the I ever knew. He was also one of the night searching with him through the best Indian traders that ever came to room, but with no result. Both men this country. He had great power were naturally rather frightened; there over the Indians, and made them do though he was only sixteen years old

"And as to his wisdom?" he inquired, he would give them five dozen apiece denied that we had the right person. Suspected that she was a girl until blandly. "Why don't they get into unless they owned up to the pearls.

Just as I had put the boy on a horse Alexandria, the vessel's destination, was "Connolly was a delicate little chap and was binding him there the father reached, and here each member of the and one encouraged by the Governor's a warwhoop, and in a moment we was the best thing he could do. He "'I cannot imagine,' said she, 'where rifle and we will promise not to hurt classes, and the prisoners fairly adored "'I'd give a hundred pounds to the angry father, but the crowd would slott relating to her voyages to Alexhim. He was, however, a strict and know, replied Pelham, gloomfly; 'poor not make room for us to ride away. sudria and Valparaise are made out impartial judge, with a down on cir little Connelly won't last three months Conrad, after paricying with them for in the name of Alian Gordon-London quite awhile in vain, told us to draw Telegraph. been concerned in the hanging of a "T've looked everywhere," said Miss our guns, but not to shoot until we man for murder. Everything pointed Pelham, and she looked up at the gular, had to. Then he told the Indians that If they gave us any trouble we would "'Ho! ho! he! he chuckled; 'look un- kill the boy, even if we had all to be "She sat looking up at him in amaze. besitation they began to give way as of the axe. Instances are on record that he would never admit purely cir- ment, while he kept repeating. Look we advanced. When we were clear in which choppers have been killed by own age, was making a tour of in-

aght himself in his native wilds pearls lying on the black soil beneath cabin, which they did. The next day the Indian's wares were examined.

to return home, and not when I ar-

SAILOR GIRL'S ADVENTURES.

art, in Scotland. She admitted she metallic deposits.

had completed three voyages as mess steward, dressed in boy's clothes. Asked by the bench if she would go back to her sister, to whom they could telegraph, the prisoner said she

did not wish to do so, as she left on account of her sister's harshness. The magistrate's clerk: "Could not you get into a Scotch ship as steward-

McEwan-"When my hair gets longer." The bench ordered a remand until

the next day. McEwan, it is stated, had accomplished only one of her voyages upon the Gem, which vessel she joined at a port in Scotland.

Further inquiries into the case have

brought to light a remarkable story of her adventures in boy's clothes. She had been living with a married sister at Wishart, near Glasgow, and while there she semetimes worked as a boy, but the reason of this is not clear. A they must be somewhere near and coolest men in the face of danger that book came into her hands containing the story of a girl who, unhappy at home, ran away to sea dressed as a boy. Esther McEwan thought this plan so attractive that she resolved upon a similar escapade. In September of 1901 she ran away to Dundee. and there went as cabin boy on board a coasting steamer called the Discovery. On this vessel she remained only a fortnight, landing at Newport. She

From Dundee she shipped in a boat pleted the voyage, she was discharged at Cardiff. At Penarth she soon obtained another berth, this time on acted as mess room steward. No one crew had to pass the doctor, with the result that the girl was compelled to have continued to wear the boy's clothes during the return voyage. It is probable that the reason of the mess room steward" being transferred to the cabin did not remain a secret aboard, and it is not surprising that the sailors talked the matter over

on reaching port. The girl is now receiving kindly care and attention. She is a quick-witted bild of fair education, and from remarks which she has let drop it is clear that the rough manners of sailors on the ships on which she sailed were very repellant to her. She did not like the sea at all, and had she the father of the boy put down his would have had to rough it she would never have run away. Theetwo disthe boy.' The rifle was taken from charge notes which are in her posses-

INQUISITIVE MOOSE cutters are surprised while at work by the presence of inquisitive moose killed in return. After a moment's stand the meaning of the rythmic fall of them we put up our guns, and were the infuriated onslaught of bull moose, "She got up. 'I will,' she said; 'ev- thankful that through the courage and probably vexed at having been brought not be determined by an onlooker good mangement of Mr. Conrad we long distances to see nothing more in- what her object might be. She was in-

An irrascible sportsman, disgusted the activity and persistency of a book with incompetent guides and uncongental companions in former years, in her hand but a paper fan, which set out on his autumn campaign with she opened and closed daintily with only a lad, who was to act as camp at- a rattle of jade bracelets. She and her tendant. The little chap was fur- friend went in and out of elevators nished with an ancient tin horn with and rode to giddy heights. With no which to summon his master to meals purpose that any one could detect, they or when his presence was desirable at peered here and peeped there-all of trying to force the to eat. When

amazement and fear a huge moose Chinese mald answered quick as a make a very good at food. Crushed state of wild excitement.

The creature stood staring in astonishment at the caller for a full minute, during which the old hunter was withcoveted chance to kill a moose and Court. secure a stupendous head, and his weapons were a fishing rod, a shot | coal. gun and an empty cartridge belt.

His survey ended, the lordly moose gave a sport of disgust and turned | Can you get a wagon!" away, and the hunter's opportunity was gone.

## MAN AGAINST ALLIGATOR.

C. A. Clouser, preprietor of the Oak- the coal yard. dale Poultry and Stock Farm had a lively experience recently. Mr. Clouser has a number of goats. Of the he had the wagen ready. late be has missed two or three, and I was suspicious that some of his col- coal man, coming out and looking or the hens. The tole trouble is that ored friends were helping themselves about. to meat. This morning he caught the Mr. Abrams nearly fainted when he A singular story of the sea was told thief in the act. Just back of his found provided a skeleton lumber to the hen. ham was powerfully pious, and the England is the disappearing island of fifteen, who first gave her name as he has at times noticed a good-sized such as are used for hauting telephone gular used to join in the family devo- Derwentwater Lake. It rises in the Ellen Gordon, but afterward admitted alligator in the lake. This morning, as poles.—Baltimore News. that she was Esther McEwan, was he was looking over his pets, his atcharged with wandering abroad with- tention was arrested by the bleating French accent at other times. Though, more than a few inches, and its area prisoner, who was clad in a rough He ran to the spot, and found the suburb is of a saving turn of mind, and is largely because to here cannot proto do it justice, it was never very varies from a few square feet to two suit of men's clothes, cried bitterly, 'gater with the goat in his jaws, but manages to combine her love or econloud, unless it heard the flying foxes acres. The phenomenon is accounted and hid her face as she stood in the tangled in some grapevines, so that he omy with a due regard for her hus-Pelham thankful there was a convent which is of peat, and the island is across the road; it gave her a sense of really a blister-like upheaval of the fin Prince's street that morning he other day she saw on the hall table a convent which is of peat, and the island is really a blister-like upheaval of the fin Prince's street that morning he other day she saw on the hall table a convent which is of peat, and the island is really a blister-like upheaval of the fin Prince's street that morning he other day she saw on the hall table a convent which is of peat, and the island is really a blister-like upheaval of the many top-hats into waste paper baskets. The could not get into the water with it. security to know it was there, as a sort bottom. The months of July and Au- heard some men talking about a wo- other. Finally he succeeded in forcing prehistoric last, venerable with age. man dressed as a man who was being the 'gator to loosen his hold and get She seized it in triumph, and had just paid off at the board of trade offices, back into the lake. The goat was al- removed the brim, covered the body fisheries were unknown, and one of the when the weather has been very warm. His inquiries there proved fruitless, ready dead. Now Mr. Clouser has a with light blue silk and was finishing but outside he saw the prisoner stand- shark hook, baited with the viscers of it off with a tasteful arrangement of ing among some other sailors. When the dead goat, and set in the lake. He lace and hows when she was inter-

ernor, and then some expert saw them given by Sir Arthur Fairbairn and othand fairly electrified the Judge by say.

At the police station the accused gion, which he looks on as a kind of paper baskets are now scarce in that makes eggs, and is, itshort, an indispensable food.—L. A.W., in Orange

# NDUSTRIA

In the process of Professor Hofrath's Moselig mortification of the bones of the leg is cured by removing the diseased part and replacing it with a turnips may improve annimal more filling of lodoform, sesamoel and sper- | than medicine. Alway resort to a macht. Roentgen-ray pictures of cured | change of food when thinlmals seem legs were lately shown to the Vienna | to lose appetite. Medical Society.

Roller bearings for marine engines, Dr. P. M. Tasker suggests, should increase the revolutions from seven to ten per cent, or more. Ball bearings, while even further lessening friction, have disadvantages for heavy work, and are not to be considered for any but the smallest engines of launches.

The principal commercial sources of starch are cereals and potatoes. Of the cereals, corn is the most important, 76.3 per cent of all the starch mesonfactured in this country in the federal census year having been produced from it. Potatoes were the source of fourtoen per cent., the remainder coming from wheat and roots other than potatoes, among them cassava.

According to the Lancet, a peculiar "glass disease" is said to have broken out among the windows of York Cathedral. Some of the thirteenth and fourteenth century windows have already been removed with the hope that the spread of the epidemic, which appears to be due to a fungus, will be arrested. Some of the panes are perforated and eaten away to such im extent that the glass crumbiles at the slightest touch.

The Westinghouse magnetic brake acts in three ways-by applying resist. ance to the wheels it holds them down; the current for energizing the slipper magnet is derived from the mo- plants, but only in t stunted plants tors which, in the emergency, run as | that come up after t main crop has generators. The brake is operated by been removed. Theck is quickly he same handle which controls the changed by the planato other commotors. In a series of recent tests on | pounds, so that the isonous period a Leeds electric line, heavy cars running fifteen miles an hour were stopped ; the second growth thout injury in "dead" without using sand, in twenty- fields which a few sks later caused five feet. When sand was used the many deaths, distance was reduced to fifteen to twenty feet.

A naturalist explains why hogs have a tough hide by reference to the habits of the enimal's predecessors. They the head, liver fluxind tape worms depended for their sustenance on roots, acorns and mast, which they got in the fest-marshy lands. When the sheep woods, but they encountered there various wild beasts, from the attacks them up, and the posites at once heof which they needed protection. To gin to do their des work. Sheep escape them the hogs sought refuge in | can be kept on man land, providing thickets that other large animals it is near the sea, hey are so kept could not penetrate, and nature gave in Lincolnshire an Kent, England, them a long snout, a hide that is tough | The saline particles hich come down all over, but particularly along the in the rain, seem to destructive to Not infrequently the pine lumber bristles along which thorns would back and the shoulders, and a coat of slide harmlessiy.

A Chinese woman, young and pretty, with a girl companion of about her teresting than men chopping down tensely interested in the sky scrapers, and went in and out of buildings with agent. However, she carried nothing the time opening and shutting doors One evening his call was answered with siy eagerness and much curtosity. by a hourse blast at a distance, and the | Finally some one, who had met them lad, not knowing what it meant, kept | repeatedly in the course of the day. on repeating his blowing, until to his asked what they were doing. The came rushing out of the woods in a fash: "Me all the same slumming today."-New York Hemid.

Employes about the courts are tellin thirty feet of him in most perfect ing a story at the expense of Levy missry. The hunter had the long Abrams, interpreter in the Criminal Mr. Abranis was anxious to get some

> "Yes," said the denier, "I can give you some, but all my teams are busy. Mr. Abrams went to his friend,

> "Johnnie" Scott. Certainly "Johnnie" could furnish him a wagon. He would send it to

Mr. Abraus went to the coal yard triumphantly and told the coal man eggs are worth im twenty-five to

Story of a Top-Hat. Some 250 persons, all of them deaf he spoke to her she burst into tears hopes to secure a 'gator. - Florida rupted by the servant: "Please, mura, the piano tuner says he can't find his The mission of France, according to he says." Ten minutes later that tuner top-hat nowheres; he left it in the hall, value of the string till Miss Pelham Royal Association in Aid of the Deaf steamship Gem, which had just ar- Leroy-Boileau, is to build a trans-Sa- left the house with a cap on his head at a less expense the grain can be haran railway to the Lake Chad reamle and a sovereign in his pocket. Waste fed. It keeps the hels healthy, it

A CHANGE OF 'OOD.

All kinds of stock are bject to loss of appetite when the od does not consist of a variety. A 188 of cooked

FEEDING TURNIPGO COWS. It is stated that if mins are fed after, instead of befor milking the odor is not imported the next milks ing. A tenspoonful of itpetre, added to a pail of lukeway water as drink for the cow, iclaimed as reseedy for the difficul when the tuenios are fed.

BOTATION FOR POTO GROWEN A very good rotation to grow pow tatoes with either farmanure or commercial fertilizer; theext year seed with grain, mixed wi slake or red clover; the third yearst one crop of clover and plow unden the fall to have it ready to growne potatoes on again. You get the lyantage of large amount of nittenous matter in the soil from the its and stubble of the clover. We appearange broade cast and work it in, ith a compact ciol fertilizer we planwith planters and apply in the plan at the thing the potato is planted rolessor C. 2

## POISONOUS RAGE.

The bad reputation second-growth sorghum seems to bustified by the results of recent chical tests in which the young anstunted stalks and leaves were found contain pruse sic acid, one of the riest of all poiss ons. It has not be fod in full grown is short, and eattle be often fed on

MARSH PASTURA: FOR SHEEP. Nearly all the dises of sheep are parasitic in their unt. For instance, such diseases of she as gid, grub in are all of that class, ach parasites inpasture is in the inity they take such parasites. Foret is also more troublesome on usby lands.-Professor Thomas Sha

# HOW TO PED CHICKS.

Most of the los among young chicks may be tracgither to the food given or the way is given. Too much of the best of will sooner or later bring about orders, and when once a young chick begins to droop It is almost imposse to restore it to a healthy condition. We have found that uside from thecessary heat required for the first w days the chicks need but little. Tr need no food for the first twenty-fo hours, but prefer to remain tucked ider the folds of the hoven, where iy can have quiet and warmth. Do t disturb them in nature demands they will begin to look about, and th we must supply some kind of food it is easily digested. State crackerproken and moistened with sweet lik-not soakedor rolled oats araise good, but no matter what is gin, do not have it too wet. Scatterne grit over floor or brooder and gi them fresh water or milk. After tudays let the principal food be red outs scattered among chaff or oken straw. The little fellows wilat once learn to scratch like the I fowls, and this helps to keep themealthy. At from seven to nine was they should be ready to market -ome and Farm.

## WINTE EGGS

It often seems toe a hard provision of nature that or hens should lay plentifully in the mmer, when eggs bring ten cents a den, and go back on us completely, in t winter, when the fifty cents a dozer Bur the truth is "Where's your wagon?" asked the that it is the faulof neither nature we do not get our us into the proper condition to lay eg. We are not fair

> If there is one act established in henology, it is the the fondness of fowls for bugs an worms is not an unmateral taste, be animal matter thus secured supply a most important cure this food inwinter that they cease to lay eggs. nother reason for contain the proper lements for egg making.

Food containing e necessary elements must be supled if we are to have full egg basks. It is for this reason that the feeng of green cut bones has become a popular among money-making poultmen and women. Green cut bene spplies this need-Judd Farmer.