TRUST THE HELMSMAN

s but a stubborn old world n't be reformed in a day, to lamenting that all things are w use to be righted your way; y your own course by the truth, ruth seems apparent to you, in mug harbor you anchor at last find all the others there too.

nany a ship on the sea, 1 by the same tempests blown,

the same tempests can't steer by anoth steered by its own r a call of distress-ll the danger is pas aven at last. ers in St. Louis Republic.

<text>

rmed me that the police were al-yon the spot. eminutes grew into hours in my dis-sel fancy: I hoped my colleague had summoned in my absence for I felt eft too excited to handle my patient the caim deiliferation so necessary physician. But, then, would he be living when we arrived? "A" cried the village smith as we edi into El Azereg, "he is alive and murderer has been caught. Justice, ce, your honor." e entered the house hurriedly. As d hoped, my colleague had preceded Vandier, his face tensely drawn with arony of his wound, lay among the e sheets that were spotted by a few s of blood. Mne, Vandier knelt sob-beside him. The doctor straightened saw us.

saw us. still lives. You will have time to

position." opened his eyes with a groan. whispered, "it's all over with ch over Marie and my little government must provide for Don't abandon them." answer; my grief tugged at and I nodded sorrowfully.

, and I nonces sub-doctor spoke: , his strength I will repeat the his mishap. Listen carefully, o that you can sign the declara-it is finished." Vandier nod-his face set in more dolorous

F, so that, be an else of the second secon

the effort of his will, he managed to into the village." or Vandier! He had, then, fallen a m to his hasty words. During the tative his pallor had increased, and he judge glanced up, expectantly ting his affirmation of the details, pened his eyes with an expression of ish I have never before or since, k God, seen on any face. Vell, Vandier, as you hope for im-al salvation, is this the truth?" ust an instant," interrupted my col-ne.

the Arab shoot from the right

ge," murmured his interlocutor. ist investigate this. The wagon

y high." field out to inspect the wagon, and we returned convinced that a very man could have accomplished the the invalid took the onth, and we d from the painful farewell scene en husband and wife. side the crowd surged and shouted stice, for Vandler was a universal ite. Had it not been for the pres-of the ganards the culprit would un-edly have been torn limb from limb, it there impossible, his insiter face abodiment of evil, awaiting the mo-of identification.

"Fetch the Arab, or it will be too late." Vandier opened his eyes as we entered with our prisoner, then closed them with "Vandier, is this the man?" "Vandier, is this the man?" The sergeant's features were

"Vandier, is this the man?" The sergeant's features were convulsed by some mental struggle, and his threat-ening words against the Arab rang in my ears, why I could not tell. Then, with an expression of pity, al-most peritent remores, he murmured: "It is." Noble soul, true hearted Vandier griev-ed that his murderer should suffer the penalty of his crime. But Omar cust himself beside the dy-ing man and cried, with a refinement of hypocritical sincerity: "In Allah's name, I have never injured this man".

erc," said he at many a my eyes, possible!" I cried. "They are not me color as the wagon."

The photosoler as the wagon." The judge gravely scraped away the blood on the splinters. The bright yel-low that Vandier had used to stain his wagonette gleamed beneath the somber bloodstain. "I-I don't understand," I stammered. The judge looked at me; then he said: "You know Vandier hunted, or, rather, poached?" he said coldly. I nodded.

The judge looked at me; then he said: "You know Vandier hunted, or, rather, poached?" he said coldy, I nodded. "Weil, he shot himself, and Omar is in-moent. It is all quite clear. Returning that morning; he discovered one-of the pheasants his trusted friend was so fond of sending him. Dismounting he started to pull out his gun, but the trigger caught discharging the bullet, which lodged in his groin." Garien illustrated to pull out his not happened. "By a marvelous effort of love and devotion, Vandier, realizing what the consequences for his family would be if the true cause were known, forced his way back into the runabout and drove home with his carefully planned tale. For one of Van-dier's frank, honest nature the stupen-dous deceit with which he dared face his Maker, from sheer love for his wife, amounted to a real heroism. It is superb and abounable. And to think that a mar's life should depend upon such a chance." We entered the little courtroom where our prisoner was alteady seated. "You are free," said Garien, "to return to your home." "Allab he neariesd. Way he watch occe

that I was, I wept.—Translated From the French For Milwaukee Sentinel. CannIbalism In the Kongo, Since coming first to the Kongo, Say that their neighbors on beyond were bad, that they "eat men," till I began to grow skeptical. But here at Bangala I absolutely caught up with it and was obliged to allow what I had hoped to be able to maintain as "not proved." I will not sicken you with the detalls of the preparations, as some of our boys gave them when they came to tell me, in the hope that I should be able to inter-fere, but before they reached the steam-er the big drum's dum-dum amounced the final act. The natives could not, or at least appeared not to, understand why the while man and his people should take exceptions to their proceedings. "Why," said they to one of our boys, "do you interfere with us? We don't trouble you when you kill your gonts. We buy our nyama (meat) and kill it. It is not your affair." From this polit on the evidences of cannibalism were continually recurring, though the reluc-tant manner in which at some places the people acknowledged being "man eaters" leads us to hope that a sentiment against it alrendy exists.— "Fioncefing On the Kongo." ba Rey. W H Benetice

dy exists.—"Pioneering On the by Rev. W. H. Bentley. ned us. Ko

WOMAN AND FASHION. Gown of Spotted Red Foulard-Th Blouse In Autumn-A Walk-ing Hat.

The gown shown is of red foulard spotted with black and trimmed with black lace. The double skirt has the under one very long and full round the bottom and is finished without garni-ture, while the upper skirt fits snugly



SPOTTED RED FOULARD, round the waist, is tucked at the back, expands gracefully at the bottom and is decorated in front with an empicee-ment of black lace. The bodice is fancifully cut out at the neck and bordered with black lace. --Philadelphia Ledger.

The Blouse In Autumn. The Blouse In Autumn. When the autumn begins to create a change in the momentous affairs of dress, the blouse waists will appear under the guise of black and white silk muslin or chiffon webs, richly em-broidered and laid over tinted silk lim-ings. They can be worn with any sort of silk, astin or fine cloth skirt, and those women who invariably force er-ery season have been appearing in beautiful hand worked bodiess at smart country house morning enter-timments.

benufful mine worker morning enter-tainments. In heavier and more durable goods the novelty blouses are already mak-ing a show, and a new silk, called peau de suede, is what they are built of. A peau de suede surface, tinted in a pale tan. displays intervoven spots of brown velvet of graduated sizes, tech-nically termed the mushroom pattern, and to find a blouse of more interest-ing and modish goods than this a wo-man will be obliged to search far and wide.

It is a sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense sense is a sense of the sense variety of blouse. No woman who knows the laws of clothesland mounts her blouses, he they grave or gay of aspect, on a black satin skirt. She buys instead the richest ivory white satin she can find, gives it to a good dressmaker who will cut it on hand-some lines, but decorates it with nothsome lines, but decorates it with noth-ing more than a narrow, thick fold of satin at the foot or with three inch

wide tucks It is an c tucks. Is annuzing what rough, steady ge such a skirt can endure and how a few blouses it will answer as 'tery backbone and cornerstone of ter tollets, dinner dresses, at home umes and at a pinch for a ball n. Now, Important as it is to dwell be movifix of the width conta which of the movies of the width conta which on movies of the width conta which the movies of the width conta which the movies of the width conta which the movies of the width conta which on movies of the width conta which the movies of the width conta which the movies of the width conta which the movies of the width of the width of the width of the term of the width of the width of the width of the term of the width of the width of the width of the term of the width of the width of the term of the term of the width of the width of the width of the width of the term of the width of the width of the width of the term of the width of the width of the width of the term of the width of the width of the width of the term of the width of the width of the width of the width of the term of the width of the width of the width of the width of the term of the width of the width of the width of the width of the term of the width of the width of the width of the width of the term of the width of the width of the width of the width of the term of the width of the width of the width of the width of the term of the width of the term of the width of the wi costumes and at a pinch for a ball gown. Now, important as it is to dwell on the merits of the white satin skirt, just so important is it to caution every woman against its black satin fellow. That garment is an old soldier on un-limited furlough, some day undoubted by to be recalled to active duty.-Mil-linery Trade Review.

A Walking Hat. One of the autumn novelties in mil-inery—a walking hat of blue felt faced



nn of the nation in of France a Prussian Erckmann-Chatrian combining praising the military glories of has now been inherited by a officer. The officer in quest

MATRON AND MAID.

Mme. L. J. Velasquez Beard is plan-ing to put through a railroad from Ben-erey bay, on the Pacific coast, in Mexi-o, to Phenix, A. T. Baroness d'Anethan, wife of the Bel-ian minister at Tokyo, Japan, has em-raced the Catholic religion. The baron-ss is a sister of Rider Haggard, the nov-list.

ress. The widowed Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Jotha, according to The Westminster Jazette, has an income of 45,000 a year rom the British treasury, besides a join-ure from the Coburg duchy estates. The Russian estates of the duchess and her was invested money and her life allow-ince from the imperial treasury give her 50,000 a year.

THE DOMINIE.

St. Paul's cathedral was completed within 35 years, while the building of St. Peter's, Rome, was extended over 176 years. A nored building removal recently took place in Chicago when the Woodlawn Presbyterian church was moved across the Illinois Central tracks. The tracks are elevated, and the church was hoisted about 15 feet bigh and lowered on the other side

The Rev. John Contant, pastor of the coher side. The Rev. John Contant, pastor of the Reformed church of Lodi, N. J., was forced to preach in blue overalls: and a boy's coat on a recent Sunday morning, because a burglar had stolen his clothes during the previous night. The minister prayed for the burglar in the course of the morning prayer. The Rev. L. J. Coppin, colored, of Philadelphai, who was recently elected bishop of the African Mcthodist Episco-pal church in the Transvaal, will sail for Africa next January. By that time the members of the denomination hope to raise \$20,000, and when he arrives in the Transvaal there will be a reorganiza-tion of the conference, and work on the college will be commenced.

THE WRITERS.

George Moore, the English novelist, ramatist and art critic, is to visit this ountry about next Christmas time for he purpose of studying art conditions in umerica. Mr. Richard Whiteing's new novel will eal with the life of the British farm la-

Mr. Richard Whiteing's new novel will deal with the life of the British farm la-borer. The author is again at work, though slowly, as he is not entirely re-covered from his recent severe illness. Batrice Harraden, it is said, wields a saw and plane with as much skill as her pen. While living on a ranch in Califor-nia for her health's sake she became quite expert as a carpenter, helping upon occasions to build a fence. She set out with her own hands a small orchard and attended to the grafting and pruning. M. Sardou frankly admits that there is nothing but plebeian blood in his veins. For three generations his ancestors lived in very modest circumstances at Cannes. Before that they were Sardinian fisher-men. His great-grandfather, he says, may have been wrecked on the south of France and settled there; hence the family name Sardou, signifying an in-habitant of Sardinia.

POWDER AND BALL.

Chinese soldiers live on rice and cab-

The earliest known system of fortifica-tion was the stockade. It has been em-ployed at one time or another by all na-tions, but is still in use in Turkey. In enlisting for the cavalry recruiting officers never accept an enlistment from a man who weighs over 165 pounds, while for infantry or artillery recruits who weigh up to 190 pounds are accepted. 'An officer in the Austrian army in Vi-enna has invented balloons which will float both men and horses across a river. They are to be fastened to the belts around the men and the harness of the horses. The earliest known system of fortifica-on was the stockade. It has been em-

UNCLE RUSSELL SAGE.

It must almost break Russell Sage's eart to think of Mr. Huntington's giv-ig away all that money and getting othing in return.—Detroit News-Trib-pe othing in return—Detroit News-Trib-ne, Uncle Russell Sage has no doubt that man can live on 13 cents a day, but le doesn't see why President Harper hould encourage such extravagance.— Xansas City Journal, If Russell Sage will continue to give ountry excursions to poor children, he nay be allowed to dine on apples and rackers without further molestation.— t. Louis Fost-Dispatch.

The Kammatograph. The Kammatograph. In the kammatograph nearly 600 pictures are taken on a plate 12 inchesi In diameter, the turning of a handle causing a slow rotary and lateral mo tion, with the necessary stop for ex-posure at every fourteenth second. The pictures thus impressed in a spiral com bine in an "animatod photograph" when a positive plate is passed through the camera in front of a lantern.-Popular Science.

GENERAL CHAFFEE.

As an Ohio man General Chaffee has a brtain Ohio reputation to sustain—that f getting there.—Boston Herald. We are so pleased to learn that the baglish are satisfied with the way Gen-ral Chaffee does things.—Pittsburg Dis-atch. Coral Reefs In the Moon. A. E. Whitehouse says that there was "a time when the moon had salt water seas," as affirmed in Professor Darwin's treatise on "The Tides," and that the polyps that formed the great barrier reef on the east coast of Aus-tralia, over 1,000 miles in length, from one to two miles in breadth and 3,000 feet deep, might have formed any crater that can be seen on the moon. eral Chaffee does things. I theorem patch. What's to be done for Chaffee? That's what's agitating the hero worshipers now. Anyhow don't let's give him a house in Washington or build a perish-able arch for him and neglect to make it assemanent. These are laurels that fade

SEEDLESS ORANGES.

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 MMAIRON AND MAID.
Mme, L. J. Velasquez Beard is plan hage top through a railroad from base derey bay, on the Pacific coast, in Maxi-co, to Phenits, A. T.
Baraness d'Anethan, wife of the Bel-tian minister at Tokyo, Japan, has a reas is a siter of Rider Haggard, the nor-elist.
Mrs. Charlotte Barnwell Murray of the theic elub for women is not an amuse ment; it is a mission. It preaches the coopel of health and strength.
Bisabetta Marchetti, the 10-year-old dinghter of Elenanto Image, is not is a now studying to that end in lined to follow in her mother's footstops in attend she will become a schooltencher mother.
Charlotte Birch-Pfeiffer, whose plays nee enjsyed a great vogue in German ranged a performance, which was well the centenary of the First train which estab-tished raitnod service at Pretoria.
Mrs. Kruger, wife of toom Paul, has a frated islike for railway trains and re-frast rip.
The Marchiones sof Douro, so famed for he beauty in the early part of Queer itst in a.
The Marchiones of Douro, so famed for he beauty in the early part of Queer itst in lines.
The Marchiones of Douro, so famed frast rip.
The Marchiones of Sace-Colurg-Gotha, according to The Westmister from the British treasury, besides a join-ture from the Coburg dury, setting it for a flow and the oral (or seedless) orange" of southern the states and ha introduced a few new traffices from foreign countries. This left of orange culture had altrendy de-voted some attention to the Improve-met from the British train which estab-is and the person at the arry and orgen in trees was the forwarded for plants, and u berganing trees, a bas of culture, and the field of orange culture. A re-quest was then orany of the plants were grown the British treasury, besides a join-ture from the Coburg dury, states a join-ture from the Coburg dury, states a join-ture for the Coburg dury, states a join-ture from famed orange groves producing what is commercially known as the "Riverside navel (or seedless) orange" of southern California. All of the 12 plants were planted in the department grounds and thrived. At the proper time buds from these 12 trees were graffed upon small orange plants then under cultivation at the department and the process of propagation repeated at proper inter-vals. As the supply increased hundreds of the young plants were distributed through Florida and California, at first under the name of the "Bahia orange," afterward as the "Washington navel," afterward as the "Washington navel," For some undiscovered renson condi-tions in Florida proved unfavorable to the productiveness of the trees, but the development and success of their cul-ture in California constitute **a** subject of unusual interest.

Ancient Sundials. It is probable that the earliest sun-dial was simply the spear of some no-mad chief stuck upright in the ground before his tent, says E. W. Maunder in Knowledge. Among those desert wancent a copy! And for before his tent, says E. W. Maunder in Knowledge. Among those desert wan-derers, keen to observe their surround-lngs, It would not be a difficult thing to notice that the shadow shortened as the sun rose higher in the sky and that the shortened shadow always pointed in the same direction—north. The rec-ognition would have followed very soon that this noonday shadow chang-ed in its length from day to day. A six foot spear would give a shadow at noonday in latitude 40 degrees of 12 feet at one time of the year, of less than two feet at another. This instru-ment, so simple, so ensily carried, so casily set up, may well have begun the sclentific study of astronomy, for it lent itself to measurement, and sclence is measurement, and probably we see it toxpressed in permanent form in the obelists of Egyptian solar temples, though these no doubt were retained merely as solar emblems ages after that you get all the local news, truthfully reported and carefully written up. local news, the Tribune gives the news of the world in a condensed form. obelisks of Egyptian solar temples, though these no doubt were retained merely as solar emblems ages after their use as actual instruments of ob-servation had censed. An upright stick carefully plumbed standing on some level surface may therefore well make the first advance upon the natural hori-zon. A knob at the top of the stick will be found to render the shadow more easily observed. workman can keep informed as to what is be found to render the shadow more easily observed. The Telegraphone. A special kind of phonograph called the telegraphone has been invented by V. Foulsen of Copenhagen. As described by The Electrical Re-rilew, the invention consists largely in substituting a steel ribbon for the wax cylinder used in the ordinary phono-graph and in magnetizing points in this ribbon instead of marking it with a pointed rod, as is done in the case of the wax cylinder. The oscillations of a magnet near the ribbon when one talks into the instrument produce a perma-nent magnetic record in the ribbon which is given out as words when the ribbon is afterward moved near a simi-lar magnet excorded at a distance, at the end of a telephone or telegraph wire. A message arriving in one's ab-sence will be impressed on the ribbon and can be recorded at a distance, at the end of a telephone or telegraph hand be read off when one returns home. By arranging the ribbon as a continuous band, like a band seck, a message can be sent to a large number of subscribers at the same time, each having a small vibrating magnet to take the message from the telephone where. The steel ribbon used is about one five-hundredth of an inch thick. going on in the world