## FREELAND TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED EVERY
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY,

TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY, Limited

OFFICE; MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE.
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
FREELAND.—The THIBURE is delivered by
carriers to subscribers in Freeland at the rate
of 12½ cents per month, payable every two
months, or \$1.00 a year, payable in advance
The Tribure may be ordered direct form the
carriers or from the office. Complaints of
fregular or tardy delivery service will receive prompt attention. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Entered at the Postoffice at Freeland, Pa-s Second-Class Matter,

Make all money orders, checks. etr., payabi to the Tribune Printing Company, Limited.

Persistence brings success. doubt some town will eventually get up an exposition that pays expenses.

The United States by paying off its own debts and lending money to Europe makes it plain that prosperity as a national proposition is no myth. Justice might do better service in

some parts of the United States if the bandage were removed from eyes and a modern weapon substitu\*-ed for the Roman sword.

The sale rule to guard against malaria is to slap at every mosquito that comes along, without waiting to determine whether it is an anopheles or a culex. There is as yet no society for the protection of the common punc-

In 1888 the first law adopting the in Kentucky, and by 1898 the Australian system had come into force by legislative action in every state of the country, except North Carolina and South Carolina.

try are evidently taking to heart the old slogan "The Chinese must go," for they have "gone" to the number of 29,000 in the last 20 years, and we now have less than 90,000 of them. When the Chinaman makes his little fortune he goes back to China to live as a nabob among his people, and this accounts for the decrease.

crease of appendicitis attributes it to worms or microbes swallowed by the patient when eating raw fruit. school physicians and surgeons sling, however, to the opinion that most of the alleged cases are fictitious and the product of imaginative young practitioners who desire an opportunity to display a little surgical skill at the expense of the patient.

A Paris schoolmaster has petitioned the French chamber against kings still being portrayed on French playing cards. He suggests that kings should be replaced by pictures of Thiers, MacMahon, Grevy and Carnot and queens by equally prominent re publican women. The parliamentary commission sitting on the petition has replied that the change is impossible since it would ruin quite a number of playing card factori

"Blind Tom," who was the musical prodigy of the last generation, has re-appeared in concert at the age of 52 years. He is the same mental imbecile as of old, and since retiring from the stage has spent his days in asylums and sanitariums, but his musi-cal powers are said to be unimpaired. He can still play three airs at once play with his back to the piano, and immediately reproduce any air which he hears. He is a human freak, unex plained and unexplainable.

The report of the government of In-dia for 1899 shows that for that year 25,587 human lives fe'l a prey to wild animals. By far the largest number— 4,621—were killed by snakes. Tigers vere responsible for 899 deaths, wolves 338, leopards 325 and 1,402 were ed by elephants, hyenas, jackals, crocodiles together. The deaths to serpents were much more nu-

Human Prey of Wild Animals.

Gets Als Snuff in America ope Leo XIII. is still addicted to habit of taking snuff. It is not erally known that the snuff used the head of the Roman Catholic generally known that the snuff used by the head of the Roman Catholic church is made especially for his use in America. This particular kind is the highest priced made anywhere in the world, and before being packed is Gavored with the costly attar of roses.

merous than during preceding years.

Prussia's recent action in making all railway return tickets valid 45 days has been promptly followed by Saxony and Baden.

## THE FALL OF A SEA-MONARCH.

By FRANK T. BULLEN.

Glorious in all his splendid majesty the great sun issued forth of hi chamber, and all the wild sea baske in his beams with a million, millio smiles. Save the sea and the sun an smites. Save the sea and unbesh and the sky, there was nought apparently existing—it might well have been the birthday of Light. The one prevailing characteristic of the scene to a human eye, had one been there to see, was peace—perfect, stainless peace. Yet beneath that sea of smiling, placid beauty, a way of unording forcetive. beauty a war of unending ferocity was being waged, truceless, merciless; for unto the victors belonged the spoils, and without them they must perish—there was none other food to gotten. But besides all this ruthless war

be gotten.
But besides all this ruthless warfare, carried on inevitably, because without it all must die of hunger, there were other causes of conflict, matters of high policy and more intricate motive than just the blind, all-compelling pressure of hunger. The glowing surface of that morning sea was suddenly disturbed simultaneously at many points, and like ascending incense the bushy breathings of some scores of whales became visible. Perfectly at their ease, since their instincts assured them that from this silent sea their only enemy was about the sparkling waters, the cows and youngsters frivoling happily together in perfect freedom from care. Hither they had come from one of their richest feeding grounds, where all had laid in a stock of energy sufficient to carry them half around the globe without weariness. So they were fat with a great richness, strong with incalculable strength, and because of these things they were now about to settle a most momentous question.

question.

Apart from the main gathering of females and calves by the space of about a mile lay five individuals, who from their enormous superiority in size, no less than the staid gravity of their demeanor, were evidently the adult males of the school. They lay almost motionless in the figure of a baseless triangle, whereof the appear was a magnificent bull over 70 feet in length, with a back like some keel-less ship, bottom up, and a head huge and square as a railway car. He it was who first broke the stillness that reigned.

Slowly raising his awful front with its down-hanging 20-foot lower jaw exposing two gleaming rows of curved teeth, he said: "Children, ye have chosen the time

exposing two gleaning rows of curved teeth, he said:

"Children, ye have chosen the time and the place for your impeachment of my over-lordship, and I am ready. Well I wot that ye do but as our changeless laws decree; that the choice of your actions rest not with yourselves; that although ye feel lords of yourselves and desirous of ruling all your fellows, it is but under the compelling pressure of our hereditary instincts. Yet remember, I pray you, before ye combine to drive me from among ye, for how many generations I have led the school, how wisely I have chosen our paths, so that we are still an unbroken family, as we have been for more than a hundred seasons. And if ye must bring your powers to test now, remember, too, that I am no weakling, no dotard weary of rule, but mightlest among all our people, conquerer in more than a thousand battles, wise with the accumulated knowledge of a hundred generations of monarchy. Certainly the day of my displacement must come; who should know that better than I? But methinks it has not yet dawned, and I would not have ye lightly pit your immature strength against mine, courting inevitable destruction. Ponder well my words, for I have spoken."

A solemn hush ensued, just emphasted by the slumbrous sound of the sparkling wavelets lapping those mighty forms as they lay all motionless and apparently inert. Yet it had been easy to see that along each hastion-like flank the rolling tendons, each law it itself wave tare.

been easy to see that along each bas-tion-like flank the rolling tendons each one a cable in itself, were tense ready for instantaneous action the great muscle mounds were hardened around the gigantic mass nardened around the gigantic masses of bone, and that the flukes, each some hundred feet in rea, did not yield to the heaving bosom of the swell, but showed an almost imperceptible vibration as of a fucus frond in a tide rip. After a perfect slience of some 15 minutes an answer came—from the Youngest of the group who lay reyoungest of the group, who lay mote from the chief

mote from the chief:

"We have heard, O king, the words
of wisdom and our hearts rejoice.
Truly we have been of the fortunate
in this goodly realm, and ingrates indeed should we be had our training
under so terrible a champion been
wasted upon us. But therefore it is
that we would forestall the shame
that should overtake us did we went
until thy force had waned and that that should overtake us did we wait
until thy force had waned and that
all-conquering might had dwindled
into dotage ere we essayed to put thy
teaching into practice. Since thy depdent of the sall wave forces couldst thou more
to whose forces couldst thou more
honorably yield than to ours, the
young warriors who have learned of
thee all we know, and who will carry
of our splendid sire. And if we be
slain, as well may be, remembering,
with whom we do battle, the greater
our glory, the greater thine also."

A deep murmur like the bursting of
a tidal wave against the sea-worn

lava rocks of Ascension marked the satisfaction of their views, and as if actuated by one set of nerves the colossal four swung round shoulder to shoulder, and faced the ocean monarch. Moving not by a barnacle's breadth, he answered, "It is well spoken, oh, my children; ye are wiser than I. And be the issue what it will, all shall know that the royal race still holds. As in the days when our fathers met and slewtheslimy dragons fathers met and slew the slimy dragons of the pit, and unscarred by fathom-long claws or ten-ply coats of mail long claws or ten-ply coats or mail dashed them in pieces and chased them from the blue deep they be-foulde, so today when the world has grown old, and our ancient heritage has sorely shrunken, our warfare shall be the mightiest among created things." things.

Hardly had the leviathan uttered the last word when, with a roar like Niagara bursting its bonds in spring, he hurled his vast bulk headlong upon Niagara bursting its bonds in spring, he hurled his vast bulk headlong upon the close-gathered band of his huge offspring. His body was like a bent bow, and its recoil tore the amazed sea into deep whirls and eddles as if an island had foundered. Full upon the foremost one he fell, and deep answered unto deep with the impact. That awful blow dashed its recipient far into the soundless depths, where the champion sped swiftly forward on his course, unable to turn until his impetus was somewhat spent. Before he could again face his foes, the three were upon him, smitting him with 1i-tanic fluke strokes, circling beneath him with intent to catch the downhanging shaft of his lower jaw, rising swiftly, end on, beneath the broad spread of his belly, leaping high into the bright air, and falling heavily upon his wide back.

The tormented sea foamed and hissed in angry protest, screaming seabirds circled around the conflict, ravening sharks gathered from unknown distances, scenting blood, and all the countless tribes of ocean waited aghast. But after the first red fury had passed came the wariness, came the fruitzee of all those years of train-

had passed came the wariness, came the fruitage of all those years of train-ing, all the accumulated instincts of ages to supplement blind brutal force with deep-laid schemes of attack and defence. As yet the three survivors were but slightly injured, for they had so divided their attack, even in had so divided their attack, even in that first great onset, that the old warrior could not safely single out one for destruction. Now the young-est, the spokesman, glided to the front of his brethren and faced his waiting size.

waiting sire:
"What! so soon weary? Thou art waiting sire:
"What! so soon weary? Thou art older than we thought. Truly, this battle hath been delayed too long. We looked for a fight that should be remembered for many generations, and behola—" Out of the corner of his eye he saw the foam circles rise as the vast tail of the chief curved inward for the spring, and he, the scorner, launched himself backwards a nundred fathoms at a bound. After him, leaping like any salmon in a spate, came the terrible old warrier, the smitten waves boiling around him as he dashed them aside in his tremendous pursuit. But herein the pursued had the advantage, for it is a peculiarity of the sperm whale that, while he cannot see before him, his best are of vision is right astern. So that the pursuer must needs be guided by sound and the feel of the water, and he very vigor of his chase was telling far more upon his vast bulk than upthe very vigor of his chase was telling far more upon his vast bulk than up-on the lither form of his flying ene-

ny. In this matter the monarch's wisom was of no avail, for experience ould not tell him how advancing age andicaps the strongest, and he w dered to find a numbness cree along his spine—to feel that he creeping along his spine—to reel that he was growing weary. And suddenly, with an eel-like movement, the pursued one described a circle beneath the water, rising swiftly, as a dolphin springs towards his pursuer, and dashing at the dangling, gleaming jaw. These two great jaws met in clashing contest, breaking off a dozen or so of contest. Dreaking off a dozen or so of ing at the dangling, gleaming jaw. These two great jaws met in clashing contest, breaking off a dozen or so of the huge teeth and ripping eight or ten feet of the gristly muscle from the throat of the aggressor. But hardly had they swung clear of each other than the other two were fresh upon the scene, and while the youngest one rested, they effectually combined to prevent their fast-weakening foe from rising to breathe. No need now for them to do more, for the late enormous expenditure of force had so drained his vast body of its prime necessity that the issue of the fight was but a question of minutes.

Yet he still fought gallantly, though with lungs utterly empty—all the rushing torrent of his blood growing fetid for lack of vitalizing air. At last, with a roar as of a cyclone through his head, he turned on his side and yielded to his triumphant conquerors, who drew off and allowed him to rise limply to the now quiet

conquerors, who drew off and allowed aim to rise limply to the now quiet see surface. For more than an hour he lay there prone, enduring all the agony of his overthrow, and seeing for before him the long, lonely vista of his solitary wanderings, a lone whale driver from his own and perf his solitary wanderings, a lone whale driven from his own, and nev-

whale driven from his own, and nevermore to rule again. Meanwhile, the three had departed in search of their brother, smitten so sorely early in the fight that he had not since joined them. When they found that which had been he, it was the centre of an innumerable host of hungry things that field to air or sea depths so their approach. A glance

revealed the manner of his end—a broken back—while already, such had been the energy of the sea people, the great framework of his ribs was parlly laid bare. They made no regrets for the doing of useless things finds be place in their scheme of things. Then the younger said: "So the question of overlordship lies between us three, and I am unwilling that it should await settlement. I claim the leadership and am prepared here and now to maintain my right." This bold asship and am prepared here and now to maintain my right." This bold assertion had its effect upon the two hearers, who, after a long pause, rsplied: "We accept, O king, fully and freely, until the next battle day arrives, when the succession must be maintained by thee in ancient form." So the matter was settled and proudly, the young monarch set off to rejoin the waiting school. Into their midst he glided with an air of conscious majesty, pausing in the centre

minust he ginded with an air of con-scious majesty, pausing in the centre to receive the homage and affection-ate caresses of the harem. No ques-tions were asked as to the wherea-bouts of the deposed sovereign, nor as to what had become of the missing member of the brotherhood. These are things that do not disturb the whale people, who in truth have a sufficiency of other matters to occupy their thoughts besides those inevitable changes that belong to the settled order of things. The recognition com-plete, the new leader glided out from the midst of his people, and pointing his massive front to the westward

plete, the new leader gitided out from the midst of his people, and pointing his massive front to the westward moved off at a stately pace, on a straight course for the coast of Japan. Long, long lay the defeated one, notionless and alone. His ecretions had been so tremendous that every vast muscle band seemed strained beyond recovery, while the torrent of his blood, befouled by his long enforced stay beneath the sea, did not readily regain its normally healthful flow. But on the second day he roused himself, and his mighty head swept the unbroken circle of the horizon to satisfy himself that he was indeed at last a lone whale. Ending his earnest scrutiny, he milled round to the southward, and with set purpose and steady fluke beat started for the Aucklands. On his journey he passed many a school or smaller "pod" of his kind, but in some mysterious manner the seal of his lone liness was set upon him, so that he was shunned by all. In 10 days he reached his objective, 10 days of fasting, and impelled by ficree hunger he ventured in closely to the cliffs, where great shoals of fish, many seals, with an occasional porpoise, came gaily careering down the wide gaping tunnel of his throat into the inner darkness of dissolution. It was good to be here, pleasant to feel once more that unquestioned superiority over all things, and swittly the remembrance of his fall faded from the monster's mind. By day he wandered lazily, enjoying the constant easy procession of living food down his ever-opened guilet; by night he wallowed sleepily in the surf-torn margin of those jasged refess.

reefs.

And thus he came to enjoy the new phase of existence, until one day he rose slowly from a favorite reef patch to feel a sharp pang shoot through his wide flank. Startled into sudden, violent activity, he plunged madiy around in the confined area of the cove wherein he lay, in the vain endeavor to rid himself of the smart. But he had been taken at a disadvantage, for in such shallow waters there was no room to manceuvre his vast buik, and his wary assailants felt that in spite of his undoubted vigor and ferocity he would be an easy prey. But suddenly he headed instinctively for the open sea at such tremendous speed that the two boats attached to him were but as chips behind. He reached the harbor's mouth, and bending swiftly sought the depths. Unfortunately for him a large pinnacle of rock rose sheer from the sea bed some hundred fathoms below, and from this he hurled himself headlong with such fearful force that his massive neck was broken. And next day a weary company of men were tolling painfully to strip And thus he came to enjoy the new en. And next day a weary company of men were tolling painfully to strip from his body its great accumulation of valuable oil, and his long career was ended.—New York Evening Post

How to Enter Politics.

How to Enter Politics.

If you want to be a politician, the first thing to do is to get into the push or at least create the impression that you are in. When there is a convention, if you can't work in as a delegate, you can at least get into the crowd in the hotel lobby, and if you carry ourself in shape you can make the stranger who is within the gates of the city believe you are not only adelegate, but one of the steering committee. Keep busy. Take at least eight or ten men off to one side in the course of the evening for private conversation. There is quite a good deal in making people believe you are cutting a good many lemons, whether you are or not. It is a good idea to be seen often on the corner talking with some prominent candidate. You can arrange this if you have the proper amount of gall. You may not have anything to tell fim, but then you will make some parties who don't know you very well think that there must be a hen on. But above all else, cultivate your gall. If you can get some reporter to interview you on the political situation, that will be a good scheme. The newspapers can make a reputation for almost any sort of a man.—Topeka Mail most any view you on the political situation, that will be a good scheme. The newspapers can make a reputation for almost any sort of a man.—Topeka Mail and Breeze.

An Oculat Among School Children.
An oculist who has examined the
sof pupils in five of the Jersey
City public schools has found that
one-sixth of the children have defec-

THE SWAMP SINGER.

List to his voice— Ker-runk! ker-chunk! As he sings in the lowland sedges. List to the plunge of his dart-like lunge As he dives where the cress-meed dredg The fox-fire glows in the misty gray Of the home of the singer chilly, Whose pop-eyes peep in a furtive way From the breast of a white pond lily.

From the workerList to his voice—
A he sits on the bank a dreaming.
As he sits on the bank a dreaming.
List to the spinsh as his sleek legs dish
List to the spinsh as his sleek legs dish
that to the spinsh as his sleek legs dish
that to the spinsh as his sleek legs dish
that to the spinsh as his sleek legs dish
that to the spinsh as his sleek legs dish
of the nook of the singer chilly.
Whose pop-eyes peep from his Island home,
The breast of a white pond lily.
—Boston Courier.

HUMOROUS.

First fly—I was shut up in a fly paper trap all night. Second fly—Well, you needn't feel so stuck up about it.

Nell—Young Mr. Sappehedde has quite a vein of sentiment in him. Belle—I'm afraid his sentiment is all in vain.

in vain.

Sillicus—Woman is a riddle. She keeps us guessing. Cynicus—And yet we would rather be kept guessing than give her up.

give her up.

Waiter (who has upset a bowl of soup down the old gentleman's back)

Not a word, sir; not a word; my fault entirely.

Tommy-Pop, what is a cynic?

Tommy's Pop—A cynic, my son, is usually a man who has to put up with his wife's cooking. Muggins-That fellow Scribbler is

Muggins—That fellow Scribbler is a wide-awake author. Buggins—What has he written? Muggins—His last work is a treatise on insomnia.

Hubbubs—Do you have many through trains here? Subbubs—Yes, most of them are through trains. They go right through here without stopping.

Mr. Pitt-It is odd that the lecturer's

motto and the highwayman's motto are the same. Mr. Penn—What i their motto? Mr. Pitt—Stand and de liver.

First Actor—What's the latest?
Second Actor—I'm told they're going to dramatize the books of that bank cashier who lately defaulted for \$1,000,000.

Blobbs—That girl next door thumps the pigne and day and all wights. She

the piano ail day and all night. She ought to be locked up. Slobbs—Wouldn't it do just as well to have the piano locked up?

the piano locked up?

Mr. Newlywed—These pies are not like mother used to make. Mrs. Newlywed—Also permit me to remind you that you don't make the dough that father used to make.

Tess—I met Miss Le Fevre in Paris. She said she knew you. Jess—Oh, yes. I learned French under her; did she tell you? Tess—No; she said you used to take lessons from her.

First Little Girl—My dolly can say

First Little Girl-My dolly can say

First Little Girl—My dolly can say 'Mamma' and 'Papa.' Second Little Girl—Oh, that's so old-fashioned. It is proper now for children to address their parents as Mother and Father. Guest—You say this is the smallest room you have. How much is it? Summer Hotel Proprietor—Seven dollars a day. Guest—And when I am through with it may I take it home with me as a souvenir? Irate Customer—I've brought this

Irate Customer—I've brought this parrot back. You told me its former master had taught it to talk, and it does nothing but sit all day and wiggle its toes. Dealer—That's all right. It used to belong to a deaf and dumb

HORSES WEAR HATS HERE.

Sunbonnets Devised for the Protection

the Equines.

Horses with hats are a common sight about the streets of the city these days. The hats are of straw, of course, with high crowns and broad brims, in which are two good sized holes through which the animal's cars protocol. Senerge has been supported to the strain of th protrude. Sponges are generally placed in the crowns and dampened placed in the crowns and dampened in order to keep the horses 'headscool. The hats are tied on. The equine sunbonnet lends a new significance to the phrase "I'll eat my hat." Perhaps it is the suggestion of this idea that has something to do with the firmness with which every driver ties the bonnet on his horse.

The animals for the most part, appear to convert their headscar, without

Assistant-Is the meaning of this poem absolutely incomprehensible

Magazine Editor -- Absolutely! You're going to accept it, aren't you?
Assistant—Oh, yes. But I wasn't
willing to trust my own judgment.—
Life. WHERE QUININE IS RAISED.

Java Has Supplanted South America Methods of Manufacture.

Mats Has Supplanted South AmericaMethods of Manufacture.

The one staple drug that is now used the world over is quinine. Wherever there is fever or malaria there nature's antidote stands ready to relieve the sufferer. From Patagonia to Alaska and from Ceylon to Siberia the prescription used oftenest is the white powder that is the product of the cinchona tree. The discovery of quinine by the Spaniards in South America is an old story, but it is not generally known that the world's present supply of quinine comes from the island of Java where the cinchona tree is not indigenous, but was introduced only after many failures and with infinite toil and patience on the part of the Dutch government.

ernment. Fifty years ago a Dutchman named Fifty years ago a Dutchman named Hasskarl was sent to South America to obtain slips and seeds of the quinine tree. After many adventures and two years of wandering near the head waters of the Amazon, Hasskarl returned to Java with 16 saplings. They were planted and flourished remarkably well, but when the bark was first taken, five years later, great was the disappointment to find that Hasskarl had been duped, and that the saplings were not cinchonas at all.

were not cinchonas at all.

Another attempt was made a few years later, when an English merchant, a Mr. Ledger, sold to the Dutch

Another attempt was made a few years later, when an English merchant, a Mr. Ledger, sold to the Dutch planters some cinchona seed he had obtained in Bolivia. Twenty thousand trees grew from Ledger's seed, and many of them are still standing.

The quinine forests are planted in clearings in the jungle and are kept as free from weeds as a flower garden in this country. When a tree is six years old it is cut down and a new slip planted alongside of its roots, so that the quinine supply is never diminished. The bark is stripped from the trunk by Javanese women. They cut it into short lengths and dry it, first in the sun and later in ovens. The dried bark is then put through a crude mill, which cuts it into small bits. These are shipped in bags to Amsterdam or Bandoeng, the centre of the quinine industry of Java.

At the factory the bark is mixed with an alkaloid and ground again. It is then pumped into immense tanks filled with hot crude petroleum, which dissolves the alkaloid from the bark. The oil in turn is washed out with sulphuric acid to remove the alkaloid, and the crude quinine' crystalizes when it is cooled. The crystals are then placed in trays to dry. In 100-pound cans the finished quinine is now ready for the market.

The cutting down of the cinchona tree is the distinctive feature of Dutch quinine culture. The old South American method was to peel the bark and then wait four or five years until it grew on again. But this process proved too slow for cinchona gatherers, and during the last decade thousands of trees have been cut down without any new ones being planted in their places. As a result, the accessible quinine forests of South America are greatly depleted and comparatively little of the general supply comes from the part of the world where it was discovered.

Quinine of an inferior quality comes from Ceylon, and the British government supplies its army and navy hospitals from plantations of its own in

from Ceylon, and the British govern-ment supplies its army and navy hos-pitals from plantations of its own in the Himalaya mountains.

The Growth of Floriculture.

The Growth of Floriculture.

It is said that in the state of Connecticut there are more than \$00,000 feet of glass devoted wholly to the growing of flowers for commercial purposes, and doubtless a similarly good showing could be made in other states. Yet not so many years ago flowers were looked upon as an expensive luxury that, for some curious reason, whimsical rich people liked to have. Indeed, it is not too much to say that the average American of a generation ago would have been rather ashamed to avow openly any liking for flowers. Such a taste would have been looked upon as a mark of er ashamed to avow openly any likling for flowers. Such a taste would
have been looked upon as a mark of
effeminacy, to be ridiculed, if not condemend. But today the appreciation
of flowers is general and the amount
of money invested in their cultivation
is in the aggregate enormous. But the
commercial side of the question is,
after all, subsidiary. The growing
love for flowers misdirected though
it sometimes is, indicates an increasing sympathy with the beauty and
of nature that Americans have

ing sympathy with the beauty and
offer of nature that Americans have
lacked hitherto, perhaps because nature was the first and greatest obstacle they encountered in their early
ploneer life. Similarly, Americans
used to feel somewhat ashamed to
confess that they were from the courtry, because, from the point of view of confess that they were from the coun-try, because, from the point of view of the pioneer settler, the city repre-sented civilization, while the country stood for struggle, privation and, per-haps poverty. Happily, however, that provincial view is passing away with the growth of a higher culture and a keener understanding of the beauties keener understanding of the beauties of nature.—New York Tribune.

Give Everybody a Chance

Emerson's dictum that we should treat every one as if he were all he ought to be is an excellent rule to pratice in daily life. It is human nature to rise to the level that is expected of it. It is not necessary to waste time upon uncongenial people unless you are bound to them by strong family ties; but it is important that all with whom you come in contact be studied with the desire on your part to give credit for all that tact be studied with the desire on your part to give credit for all that is good in them, and that nothing in their outward circumstances or ap-pearance be allowed to prejudice you against them.—Ada C. Sweet, in the Woman's Home Companion.