Steadily and surely London's local traffic is likely to come under Ameri-can control, and it will undoubtedly be ged for the better under American

Russian court recently A gave a woman a \$50,000 verdict for the loss of five teeth in a Trans-Siberian railway accident. The court had evidently never heard of our \$\$ sets of rose pear so popular in America.
Wanned a higher wisdom, Time has brought a faith profoun \$\$ teacher by lose and when a built a faith profoun \$\$ teacher by lose and with the first statement of the set o an a \$50,000 verdict for the loss

only church in America which The The only church in America Wuice has the distinction of having been dedicated by the man who became a President of the United States is the Disciple Church, at Wellington, Ohio, which was dedicated by Garfield before the Civil War, and the pulpit of which he more than once occupied as a preacher preacher.

Census Bureau reports say that in 1900 there were 5,739,657 farms in the United States, valued at \$16,674,694,-247. Farm implements and machinery were estimated as worth \$761,261,550, and live stock at \$3,078,050,041. The total valuation of farm property in the republic was therefore rated at more than \$20,000,000,000.

Three days by modern ocean steam-ers from Seattle lands the traveler at Skagway, Alaska; twelve hours by rail over the mountains carries him to the head waters of the Yukon, from whence well-equipped river steamers carry him to the gold, fields of Central Alaska or down the Yukon, which is navigable for over 2000 miles.

Where does the superabundant ele Where does the superabundant electric energy of a thuriderstorm come from? In the annual report of the United States Weather Bureau, condensation is credited with a large share in its production. When small, feebly charged particles of mist are welded together, as it were, into raindrops, since the potential increases as the square of the mass, a high tension may easily be developed. Ten drops, each charged to one thousand volts will thus produce one drop charged to one charged to one thousand volts will thus produce one drop charged to one hundred thousand volts. As soon as drops begin to form at the beginning of a storm, the relatively small tension of the atmospheric charges soon be-comes enormously multiplied, and dis-ruptive lightning discharges are the result

A writer in the Contemporary Re A writer in the Contemporary Re-view discusses the growth of fraud. He maintains that of late, years breaches of trust have been very nu-merous in England. "The newspapers have reported case after case of fraud by trusted professional agents and by other persons, some of these rogu being distinguished among men, and being distinguished among men, and notable for the assured effrontery of their suave utterances of the highest principles of professional conduct." This proposition is supposed to be demonstrated by official records. The average yearly number of crimes, or underable offences records to the average yearly number of crimes, or indictable offences, reported to the police in England and Wales during the period 1885-89 was 86,903, those classed as frauds numbering 1879. During the period 1890-94 the figures were 83,831 and 2068. From 1895-99 they were 79,459 and 2509. Thus it would seem that while crime in gen. would seem that, while crime in gen would seen that, while crime in gen-eral was materially decreasing, frauds were rapidly multiplying. Other crimes fell off ten per cent, in number in fifteen years, while frauds increased more than thirty-eight per cent.

It is undoubtedly true that employ-ers are constantly looking for ability, but what operates against the man of ability is the frequent failure of em-ployers to recognize him. It is a most difficult thing to discern ability in others, observes Profitable Advertis-ing Being a guiding the is how the ing. Being a quality that is brought to light only by test, we do not see it at a glance or during a conversation, and for this reason hundreds of men of ability have not use how necessitized ind for this reason hundreds of men of ability have not yet been recognized. This rarity of discernment is an unfortunate condition. It clogs the wheels of progress, hinders industrial devel-opment and ruins great enterprises. The man at the head of some exten-sive industry imay lack the power to recognize ability, and the eventual re-sult is that his business fails. Yet he never thinks of blaming himself for it, nor does he reflect that among the applicants for positions he has turned away may have been the man who could have saved the day. Therefore, while the demand for ability is great, the need for men capable of discerning ability and estimating it is greater. Perhaps some time in the distant fu-ture a way will be found for training such men. They will probably be atof progress, hinders industrial devel-They will probably be afforded exceptional facilities for study ing human nature, and of thus learn to judge men quickly and accu-ely. Then there will be fewer fail-s, while industrial progress will be I more rapid than it is to-day.

THE GREATEST IN THE WORLD. All my youthful days I fancied I saw plainly truth and right, Dreamed, to me, life's wondrous me Stood revealed in clearest light. Now I know I see but dimly Half the glory of the truth; Put aside are childish fancies, Vanished far the dreams of youth.

ROMANCE

WEN CONKLING was in that unenviable frame of mind mind which idle young men begin to fancy that they are already blase. During the three year already blase. During the three year already blase. During the three year already blase. During the three years the had aleased since he left college he had done nothing more laboring to the bus. He was awed by this fast included the whole sex except his fast three was "nothing in it." His health they to her friend and in the construction and romantic spirit with a the had a better excuss for living the whole gamut of its possibilities and ended by believing that the begin for a wise man of vigor and ambition is work. He was coming to the belieft for a wise man of vigor and ambition is work. He was coming to the belieft for a wise man of vigor and ambition is work. He was coming to the belieft for a wise man of vigor and ambition is work. He was coming to the belieft for a wise man of vigor and ambition is work. He was coming to the belieft for a wise man of vigor and ambition is work. He was coming to the belieft for a wise man of vigor and ambition is the test—his test—and his well consist, "Would you, could you.______" "Gonkling," he said. "Would you, could you.______" "Gonkling," he said. "Would you, could you.______" "Gonkling," he said. "Hou was in f. I don't know how to thank you. Goodness, here was further evan of the fruit region, and had catalogue and "double-crossed" every wouch, Mr. ______" "Gonkling," he said, "You may keep It, Mr. Conkling, and he held out a little red apple. But she laugued a little saidy an alid. "You may keep It, Mr. Conkling, the you going on this train?" She vise dher volce and spoke close to his as the train groaned away. She bowed again, and he held his hat in his hand.



SHE DID NOT HAVE THE \$50.

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What avails the words of angels? What the gift of prophesying? What our learning's farthest ken? What our learning's farthest ken? What can charity secure? What can charity secure? What though we may die as martyrs? Without love our sould are poor.

Without but the source of the

There abides our surest salety In the love of kindly deeds. --Victor E. Southworth, in De

APPRE

red

Miss Pauline. But he was inspired with an unwonted enthusiasm, and when he got into his cab he told the driver to take him to a newspaper office. There he wrote out this adver-tisement: "For sale: 500 barrels of per-fect winesaps from Shafer's farm, near Clare, Mich. Quick bargain. K 80." He got fifty or more answers the next day and threw all but one in the waste basket. It read: "K 80. Dear sir. If you call with sample at my office, S14 Futurity Building, I will make an offer. Fauline Davis, agent." She was slitting at her desk, more ra-diant than ever, when he walked in with the little red apple in his extended hand. He saw her blush furiously as she stood up, but she said: "Why, Mr. Conkling! You didn't buy those—"" LINNE

"Why, Mr. Conkling! You didn't buy those—"" "Yes, Miss Davis, I bought them. You see I wanted—" "But you're not in the apple bush-ness?" "Oh, no. I just happened to over-hear your conversation in the bus that night and I wanted to help you out." "But I know you must have been swindled. Did you pay more than two-fifty? Honest, now, Mr. Conkling?" She smiled ingenuously, then laughed with delight as he lied: "No, miss. Only two-forty, Will you take them off my hands at once?" "Take them off your hands? Why, I'll share the profits with you." "If you are pleased, I have aiready collected my profits, 'he said, and she blushed as her bright eyes smiled again.

blushed as her bright eyes smilled again. Owen Conkling didn't leave till be had fixed up his first business deal to the eminent satisfaction of Miss Davis, but he went like a somnambulist back to the depot and took a train for Clare. There he repeated his journey to Sha-fer's, and when he came away he had an invoice made out to Miss Pauline Davis, in which the apples were billed at \$2.40. "T"m out just two hundred and fifty," he smiled to himself as he drove back to town, "but she'll never know it. I'd give a million rather than lose her." And when he came back to her with

her." And when he came back to her with that apple bill and she had compli-mented him on his "first buy," she added:

added: "Why, Mr. Conkling, you ought to go into the business." "I will, Miss Pauline." he answered, quite seriously, "if you'll take me into partnership." And she looked surprised, but not displeased as he whispered: "Life part-nership, Pauline."-John H. Kaftery, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

nership. Pauline."--John H. Raftery, in the Chicago Record-Herald. A Slight Misunderstanding. A young man, whose gallantry was largely in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy this defect and to save the money required for the purchase of expensive flowers by arranging with a gardener to let him have a bouquet from time to time in return for his cars off clothes. So it happened that one day he received a bunch of the most beautiful roses, which he at once dispatched to his lady love. In sure anticipation of a friendly welcome, he called at the house of the young woman the same evening, and was not a little surprised at a frosty reception. After a pause the young woman re-marked in the most frigid tones: "You sent me a note to-day." "A note-1?" "Cretainly, along with the flowers." "To be sure, I sent you flowers; but.---"

but—" "And this note was with the bouquet. Do you mean to deny it?" And the young man read: "Don't for-get the old trousers you promised me the other day."—New York Tribune.

The value of the other of any."-Awy York Tribune. Appetite and Hunger. "Most persons do not discriminate between hunger and appetite," said a doctor of long experience. "Appetite is what makes most men and women eat. Many go through life never knowing what hunger really is. I often fast sixty hours and never feel the worst for it. A friend of mine, a physician in Brooklyn, goes without food sixteen days at a stretch, and keeps up his work meanwhile. There isn't an organ that can contract any disease from lack of food. Most of them do become diseased through the effort to take care of too much food. They are all in better tone after a fast. Another thing: hunger is felt only in the mouth and throat. That gone feeling that many complain of is not hunger; that is a form of disease. If hungry and only as much as hunger, not appetite, called for-well, we doc-tors would have to fast."-New York Press. The Men and the Notes.



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Globe-Democrat. A story of Herole self Sacrifice. The logs heaped upon themselves, wedged and ground into one another in the logs heaped upon themselves, wedged and ground into one another in drawn out with the rope and horses. but the other logs only seemed to groan, make a little move and pack the closer. One, two, three, four days they all worked and failed. The water is an and was forcing other logs back against the banks above the fails. Almost distracted with his perplex. Ity, Mr. George was carefully examin-ing this backward action, when the logs under him made a move, dropping the thigh between the logs and the rocky shore. It looked as if his legs ward force of the water and logs. Alarm was sounded. Men tried to drawn dut, but in vain. A rope was master out, but in vain. A rope was the around his waist, and they tried to draw him out, but that also was in ward. The foreman, who had been making

was released.-Baltimore Sun. Was released.-Baltimore Sun. Bariel Twenty-three Honrs. Isaac Pitwood, of Needmore, Brown Gounty, Indiana, came near losing his life a few days ago, and he believes mothing but a miracle saved him. He was cleaning out a well on the Town-send farm, between Mahlesville and Martinsville, when the walls caved in, burying him alive. The well was sev-enty-two feet deep, and Pitwood was welve feet from the bottom when the accident occurred. A derrick was se-cured, and a large force of men went to socure the body. The work lasted all night and the following morning. When they got within four feet of Pit. wood they could hear him calling for he me worked like mad to release Pitwood before it was too late. Pit-wood was taken from the well more dea than alive, after having been burlet wenty-three hours. He was not seriously injured.

There are now 300,000 Morr the United States, their number doubled between the last two