Dakota County Herald | can readily understand the domestic

DAKOTA CITY, NER.

John H. Ream, . . Publishet

Some men strive for fame and oth are are satisfied with notoriety.

There is always a chance that undemirable children will outgrow it.

The spring of 1910 will long be remembered for the stability of its back-

Chicago telephe e girls must be over five feet high. Don't talk back to a Chicago telephone girl.

A day's outing in an airship in Germany is going to be reasonably chesp. Still, the trip will come high.

One Frenchman recently killed another in a duel, which shows that the unexpected sometimes happens.

About all that is necessary to start a new religious sect is to predict the end of the world and take up a collection.

When the pocket wireless really comes into use a man no longer will be able to forget to mail his wife's letters.

Messages from Africa are to the effeet that Colonel Roosevelt is as hard as nails. This explains why the tastse fly was stung.

What is sometimes paraded as a heart-warming International romance generally proves to be nothing more than a sordid commercial affair.

If it is necessary to photograph an ngly dog the blow is appreciably lessened by grouping the brute close to his beautiful young mistress.

A New York man who was run down but a state of body, and if its victims by a baby carriage is suffering from a broken shoulder. New York men should never go on the street without their nursemaids.

Weston, the pedestrian, walked into a banquet somewhere in the East and was laid up for a day. More men eat themselves to death than walk themselves to death, that's sure.

Count Komura says that a war between this country and Japan is inconceivable. Little does he realize the strength of the imaginations of some of our after-dinner speakers.

A North Carolina historian has dug up records to prove that Patrick Henry was born in his State. Next thing on the program will be the introduction of testimony to prove that Patrick was a victim of the hookworm.

prove such a very long time. It would day and month of the year. Many asth- the fiscal complications of the present enable the contestants to finish the matics claim the power of cheating day. game, and guarrel about how it should their enemy up to a certain point by The struggle with the French was

examperation chronicled by the wife of the stately rector in "Cranford;" "Hebrew verses sent me by my honared husband. I thowt to have had a letter about killing the pig, but must walt." This is the remedy. Regard a letter as a pleasure; write to fewer friends, and write in a way worthy of their friendship. "Embroider your

endlessly upon nothing."

Asthma

denied the dignity of having a fatal

disease, for it is one of the heartless

axioms of experience that the asth-

matic sufferer is quite as likely to die

of old age as of his disease. It has

been said that asthma is not a disease.

crouching for hours in one position,

pallid, bathed in perspiration, and ap-

parently in the final stages of suffoca-

tion; but curiously enough, with all

the distress, the patient does not seem

to feel any real alarm as to the out-

ing no apparent after effect except a

Asthma being a disease with a nerv-

sense of great fatigue.

alleviation

come.

Among all physical ills asthma is

My boyhood's happy hours, The cottage and the garden themes!" Even practical, ponderous Where bloomed the fairest flowers-Dr. Johnson begged Mrs. Thrais to The bright and sparkling waters continue her piquant bantering, her O'er which we used to sail, making pleasantly much of the small With hearts so gay, for miles away, things of life. Such were the letters Before the gentle gale. of the imaginative Madame de Sevig ne, of frankly gossiping Walpole, of

Chorusquaint Lamb, of gentle Fanny Burney, Toll, toll the bell, At early dawn of day, and such are the letters which will, for all time, remain the world's models. It For lovely little Nell, So quickly passed away; is a gift bestowed directly upon a few chosen mortals only. But it can be Toll, toll the bell, So sad and mournfully, cultivated by desire and time and pa-For bright-eyed, laughing little Nell tient care, and lucky is the woman

Of Narraganseti Bay. numbering among her friends one who possesses the enviable art of "writing Oh, I had a dear companion, But she is not with me now; The lily of the valley

Is waving o'er her brow. And I am sad and lonely, Weeping all the day, For bright-eyed, laughing little Nell, Of Narragansett Bay.

Old Favorites

Little Nell of Narragansett Bay.

h. well do I remember

Dh. I loved the little beauty, And my boat was all my pride; And with Nell close beside me. What joy the foam to ride; the would laugh in tones so merry To see the waves go by. As wildly blew the stormy wind,

Or murky was the sky. Though lightning flashed around us,

And all was dark and drear, We loved the brave old ocean, And never dreamed of fear; perhaps the most irritating. It is hard The hours bounded onward, to endure, and terrible to observe. Itc The boat dashed through the spray, victims die a thousand deaths as far With bright-eyed, laughing little Nel as suffering is concerned, and yet are Of Narragansett Bay.

But one day from us she wandered, And was soon within the boat; The cord was quickly loosened As out the tide did float; 'he little bark flow lightly And swept before the wind. Till land and home and friends so dear

are able to extract any comfort from Were many miles behind. the knowledge that it is nervous in its origin, they are entitled to that Next day her form all lifeless Was washed upon the beach; Anyone looking on for the first time stood and gazed upon it.

Bereft of sense and speech; at a well pronounced asthmatic seiz-Tis years since thus we parted, ure is convinced that he is watching But still I weep to-day, For bright-eyed, laughing little Neil, a death scene, and no wonder, so terrifying are the symptoms. The patient Of Narragansett Bay. fights piteously for breath, sometimes

HOW ENGLAND GOT IN DEBT. the Outcome of 22 Years Wan

Struggle With France. Toe Lloyd-George program of public-finance, whose promulgation a year

ago precipitated the most remarkable The attack may pass off either rap fiscal controversy in the history of idly or gradually, in many cases leav- modern England, was the logical outcome of a situation which has long

been in process of development. Speaking broadly, says Frederic Austin Ogg ous origin, it follows that there are as in the American Review of Reviews,

many theories about it and remedies for it was during England's twenty-two-Capt. Amundsen says that his next it as there are sufferers from it. With year contest with republican France polar venture contemplates that he some persons the attacks are apparent- and with Napoleon that the nation was and his companions be imprisoned in |y a certain outcome of eating a cer- started upon the career of indebtedthe ice for seven years. Still, with a tain kind of food, or breathing a cer- ness, public expenditure and augmentchess board along, this should not tain kind of air, or reaching a certain ed taxation which has led straight to

FOWN HAS JOHNSONS NUMBERSED

Many That a New Method Is No Necessary for Identification. Instead of it being used as a slang expression here, this little town and the community round about is afflicted with "too much Johnson," a Newman Grove (Neb.) correspondent of the Sioux City Journal says. Eric Johnson, cashier of the Newman Grove State bank, is the man here who is the authority for declaring that there is "too much Johnson.

"I believe there are more Johnsons to the square inch in and around this town than anywhere else in the world, figuring on the same area. I have counted them up and find that, taking this town as a center, there are 958 Johnsons within a radius of twelve miles, and of these 620 have the Christian name John.

"A check drawn on the local bank will not be paid if it is simply signed John Johnson,' no matter what the standing of the Johnson may be. Neither will the indorsement 'John Johnson' be accepted at the bank or any of the stores. There are so many of them that we have to adopt another method.'

Here is the method as explained by lashler Johnson, though not one of the Johns:

The bank and the stores have decidd that while the 629 John Johnsons who do business here are entitled to redit, there must be some way of dentifying them and not making charges against one particular one, when the charge may lack several hundred points of being correct. The merchants and banker have agreed that one John Johnson shall be "John Johnson No. 1," the next, "John Johnson No. 2," and so on until all of the 629 have been given and have accepted their numbers.

The John Johnsons take to the idea kindly and like it so well that they are notifying their friends, requesting that when they write letters to them they address them by number as well as by name. In this way they figure that if a letter received at the office intended for John Johnson No. 629 is delivered to and received by John Johnson No. 23, it will be an easy matter to find out who is to blame for the error.

SHORT METER SERMONS.

Fight the good fight of faith; there s nothing like it.-Rev. C. F. Aked,

Baptist, New York City. Absolute religion is as indestructible as man as indestructible as God.-Rev. C. S. S. Dutton, Unitarian, Brook-

lyn The battlefield is hard, but it is the only place where heroes are made .---Rev. G. L. Cady, Congregationalist, Dorchester.

A guilty conscience makes cowards of us all, but a clean conscience makes heroes of men .- Rev. W. P. Hines, Baptist, Lexington.

Ignorance is the mother of all prejudice, and it is because we do not know each other that we hate one another .-- Rev. T. Schanfarber, Method-1st, Chicago.

No victory is



secluding for life the habitual and incurable criminal RIS is the Mecca of foreigners. They whenever caught, for a small offense or none at all, come from all parts of the world to enjoy but giving the perpetrator of whatever offense the full advantage of whatever latent capacities for reform his life in the great metropolis; and the yearly income from this source alone approxinature may contain. That law will gradually extinguish old criminals without making new ones .- Minneapolis mates \$600,000,000. Along with this item the earnings of French capitalists on their Tribune.

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

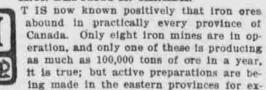
PEARY WON'T PRODUCE THE PROOFS.

EARY'S refusal to submit his proofs to Congress or to scientific bodies other than the National Geographic Society ought to. dispose of the bill to retire him with increased rank and pay. The excuse of contracts with publishers is not sufficient.

Peary might submit his proofs without their being used to the detriment of himself or publishers, and he might fortify his position by submitting them to the University of Copenhagen and geographical societies of Europe. But he evidently doesn't choose to do so, and he is giving rise to doubts of the success of his expedition.

Peary entirely overlooks his obligations to the United States government. He has devoted the best of thirteen years to polar expeditions, and all the while he has been drawing a salary as commander in the naval service. In other words, he has been given almost continuous leave of absence for thirteen years for prosecuting his personal plans and has drawn pay from the United States for so doing. Though far from the retiring age, he wants to retire with the rank of Rear Admiral of the first class and draw still higher pay for life, so that he may proceed to cash in at high rates the results of his work on Uncle Sam's time .- Houston (Tex.) Post.

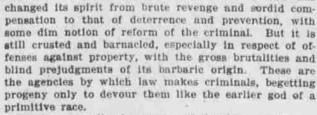
IRON DEPOSITS IN CANADA.



ploiting the recently proved deposits of ore on a large scale. At present the chief Canadian blast furnaces draw most of their ore from Belle Isle, in Conception bay, near St. Johns, Newfoundland. Newfoundland is very rich in iron ores, and nearly 1,000,000 tons are raised annually, most of which is used in Canada. But enormous and rich reserves of hematite ore have been found in New Brunswick, within easy distance of large coal fields. Deposits of huge quantity and high quality have also been proved in Ontarlo, Quebec and Nova Scotia in the east, and in Vancouver and British Columbia in the west. Recent investigations conducted by the department of mines, coupled with private prospecting, inspire the hope that Canada is as rich in iron and steelmaking materials as the United States .-- Cassier's Magazine.

where there are different telephone NEW FLORA FOR AN ISLAND. companies, each having its own list

Start of Vegetation on a Lava Bedof subscribers, it is impossible to give Duration of Life of Seed. them like service unless each company In 1883 the island of Krakatoa, in



The applicant for citizenship in the

We do not realize how many of these savageries survive in modern law, how many human personalities are sacrificed to some trivial fetich of property, until a flash of romantic interest like that in John Carter reveals the possibilities of outrage and injustice under the law of burglary we have inherited from British feudalism.

WHY FRANCE IS RICH. "

erties of other countries amount to fully \$250,000,000

yearly. On the other side of the account is an adverse

balance of trade which in 1907 amounted to \$120,000,-

000. Deduct this outgo from her income of \$850,000,-

000, and it leaves France with \$730,000,000 to the good.

Instead of getting an income of \$600,000,000 from for-

eign tourists, the United States pays out at least \$150,-

000,000 for the expenses of American tourists abroad.

Again, instead of drawing \$250,000,000 yearly from

foreign investments, this country pays out \$300,000,000

to foreign investors in our securities and properties. A

third factor is the army of allens who flock here from

all parts of the world to hoard up money, which they

take back to their own countries; this drain costs us

\$300,000,000 more. Add \$100,000,000 more which we pay

for ocean freights in foreign vessels, and the yearly out-

go is \$850,000,000. Deduct our yearly income of \$500,-

000,000 for favorable trade balance, and it leaves a year-

CRIMINALS MADE BY THE LAW.

' IS entirely possible that human law, since

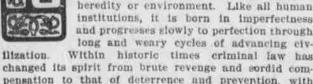
its invention in the dawn of civilization,

has made more criminals than original sin,

ly deficit of \$350,000,000 .- Moody's Magazine.

investments in the securities and prop-

The whole viewpoint of criminal law is slowly changing, though the fossils by whom it is made in legislatures and administered in the courts are naturally the last to realize it. Traditional law looked only at the particular offense charged or proved, measuring out punishment for it by ancient standards without regard to the human nature and capacities of the criminal. The law of the future will look first of all at these,



nave been played.

Representatives of the government of Australia are in this country with a view to studying the West Point Milltary Academy, having in mind the creation of a similar institution at home. The famous training school for generals stands high in the estimation of the world, and even the occasional antics of the hazers are not sufficient to lessen the admiration in which it is held.

Pocahontas is the latest candidate for admission to the Hall of Fame connected with the University of New York. A petition signed by several Indians has been presented to the electors who decide the matter, requesting that for the sake of the proper understanding of the nature of American Indians this honor be done to an Indian woman. The chancellor of the university thinks she is eligible. The only other women thus far honored in the women's hall are Mary Lyon, Emma Willard and Maria Mitchell, all teachers.

Death by violence, death by cold, death by starvation-these are the normal endings of the stately and beautiful creatures of the wilderness. The sentimentalists who prattle about the peaceful life of nature do not realize its utter mercilessness; although all they would have to do would be to look at the birds in the winter woods, or even at the insects on a cold morning or a cold evening, writes Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's. Life is hard of discarded American stockings for and cruel for all the lower creatures and for man also in what the sentimentalists call .a "state of nature." The savage of to-day shows us what the fancied age of gold of our ancestors was really like; it was an age when hunger, cold, violence and iron cruelty were the ordinary accompaniments of life. If Matthew Arnold. when he expressed the wish to know the thoughts of earth's "vigorous, primitive" tribes of the past, had really desired an answer to his question, he would have done well to visit th homes of the existing representatives | the conservation of such minor sources of his "vigorous, primitive" ancestors, and to watch them feasting on blood and guts; while as for the "pellucid and pure" feelings of his imaginary primitive maiden, they were those of any meek, cowlike creature who accepted marriage by purchase or of convenience, as a matter of course.

If there is one art that should not be cried down, scorned silently, hunted satisfactory ?" or pursued, even in these hurried days of practical things, it is the leisurely art of letter-writing, the "gentlest art," as it has been fitly called. Without the ability to linger pleasantly along the byways of life, to gossip by pes without unseemly haste, letter-writing of Bible class?" becomes merely correspondence, a formai thing of businesslike proclivities. a brief cold evidencing of necessity a curt acknowledgment that questions asked must be answered, and answered in the quickest possible manner, a manner that covers a niggardly space of paper. Not that questions should remain unanswered, nor information left for blind fate to disclose. Oue

moving to some other locality when the tragic date draws near-the asth- Upon it Great Britain expended the matics living in the valleys may pass in transit their fellow sufferers who habitually live on the hills. Those who trace their attacks to di-

gestive disturbances learn to avoid the the times of Oliver Cromwell The starchy foods, or the fat foods, or consequence was threefold. In the whatever food it is that upsets them. first place the national debt, which in Some cannot live near a stable; oth- 1792 stood at £237,000,000, was augers cannot be near a cretain shrub or mented by upward of £622,000,000. In flower. Indeed, the specialties of these the second place there was a great unfortunate people are without num- leap upward on the part of the ordi-

ber. reasonable hope of reaching a good better air he breathes, both day i night, the simpler his diet and more wisely ordered his exercise, the fewer will be the number of his attacks .--- Youth's Companion.

LITTLE TIN SOLDIERS.

How Scrap Tin from Scattle Is Utilized in Germany.

The shipment from Seattle to Hamburg of a cargo of 120,000 bales of scrap tin from the Puget Sound canneries furnishes an example of industrial thrift in the utilization of mill and factory waste in which Germany remains pre-eminent. This once-rejected refuse will return in due time in the form of little tin soldiers for the delectation of the nation's "Little Boy Blues." To Germany also go bales Dreadnoughts without the necessity of remanufacture into cloth.

We have ourselves made great progress in the conservation of waste since the first experiments with cottonseed, the New York World says. A cow's hoof is now a source of income to the packer, and in the by-products of the oil as well as of other industries lies a considerable margin of profit. There is no dross or rubbish in the modern world; even the street refuse of the city has its potential value.

The intelligence displayed in the nmercial utilization of waste and of wealth makes all the more inexcusable the long delay in conserving the fore the footlights. The premier's fanation's natural resources. In this also we have a lesson to learn from | and he always went behind the scenes Germany.

Sure of Himself.

"I'll give you a position as clerk to start with," said the merchant, "and pay you what you are worth. Is that

"Oh, perfectly," replied the college "But-er-do you think the graduate. firm can afford it?"-Lippincott's.

Mistaken. "Little boy, haven't I seen you in

"Not unless I walks in me sleep, Indy."

His Measure. "Softleigh is a man who thoroughly believes in himself?"

"Gullible ass!"-Boston Transcript. How proud army officers are!

tame. as roosters.

easily the costliest of all modern wars. sum of £831,500,000 (\$4,157,000,000)very much more than the aggregate Hale. outlay of the nation upon all other Mass. wars in which it has had a part since

nary recurring expenditures. After The asthmatic, however, has two 1815 the army and navy called for an great sources of comfort. One is the outlay of from three to four times the amounts allocated to these services in old age; the other is the fact that Pitt's frugal budget prior to the war; great help is to be found for him in a while the annual interest charge upon strictly hygienic mode of living. The the debt had come to be no less than £32,000,000, or upward of twice the total public expenditure for all purposes in 1792. A third consequence of the war outlay was the piling up of taxation beyond all precedent, so that s yield of £19,260,000 in 1792 had been raised by 1815 to £74,500,000. And although after the restoration of peace there was some remission of taxation. so that by 1818 the yield had been reduced to £59,500,000, far the larger part of the burden imposed by the costs of the French wars has been carried by the taxpayer of the realm

from that day to this. But for interest harges Imposed by Camperdown and Trafalgar and Waterloo, Mr. Lloyd-George would have had ample means a year ago for the paying of pensions to the aged and the building of new udditional taxation at all.

Old Man Hare.

Idaho

John Hare, the eminent English etor-manager, said that the most deightful compliment he ever received was from Mr. Gladstone. It was a jouble-ended compliment. Whichever way you took it it was satisfactory. Pittsburg. Mr. Hare earned fame playing old

men's parts, his character as Mr. Goldby in "A Pair of Spectacles" being a good example. Added to this was horror of having his picture taken. demonstrates that with all the diversi-Mr. Gladstone had never seen a picture of the actor, but he knew him well behind the scenes as well as be-Los Angeles.

vorite play was "A Pair of Spectacles," to chat a while with the actor. The

man would sit there and talk in the most delightful way for an hour after the show.

Mr. Gladstone to dinner, and he also invited his friend John Hare. The actor came in smooth-shaved, looking about thirty-five. He was presented to Mr. Gladstone, and the prime minister shook his hand most cordially and said:

"My dear sir, I am very, very glad to meet you. I know your father very, very well. Splendid actor! Fine old man!

It took the whole evening for the earl and Mr. Hare to convince him that the son was really the father,

they could, they would crow as much >e an optimist and go to a baseball

tered, which humiliates others, which An and a second brings suffering to others or loss of self-respect to self .-- Rev. Harris G. Congregationalist, Brookline, case of In re Knight, 171 Federal Re-

porter, 299, was born upon a schooner A radical change in human thinking flying the British flag, in the Yellow has taken place within the last quarter Sea, off the coast of China. His father of a century, descrediting the materialwas of English birth and parentage istic philosophy once so prominent -- his mother was half Chinese and half Rev. E. L. Lindh, Congregationalist, Japanese, having been married to applicant's father in Shanghai under

The two words which have most British colors. Applicant was 43 years moved humanity are "Church and old, intelligent, of good character, and Home," the first representing our rela- had served since 1882 in the United tionship with God, the other the sym- States navy, and had won a medal for bol of heaven upon earth .- Rev. D. service on the flagship Olympia in the Sage, Anglican, Dubuque. battle of Manila bay. The naturaliza-We are beginning to plan for the tion statute applies to aliens, either conservation of our national resources, white or of African nativity or de-

Let us conserve our most precious na. scent. A person half white and half tional resources, the life and joy and some other race belongs to neither of privilege of childhood. - Rev. S. S. those races, but is literally a halfbreed. This holding would appear to Wise, Hebrew, New York City. exclude mulattoes. The application The laws of the State are applicawas refused by the Federal District tions of the law of God or of the law Court.

of nature, which is divine, and no hu-A woman of culture and refinement man law is just that does not rest on having contracted anæsthetic leprosy these solid foundations .-- Rev. J. L. while engaged in missionary work in Belford, Roman Catholic, Brooklyn, Brazil, was ordered removed by the The great reason that we are not all city board of health to the city's pestgiven plenty is that there is not enough for all to have plenty, and that soon used theretofore for the isolation of house, a structure of four small rooms, we should have to begin again at the very foot of the industrial ladder .-- within 100 yards of the city garbage negroes with smallpox, and situated Rev. H. N. Brown, Unitarian, Boston. heap. A distinguished specialist had We honor the heroic souls who have pronounced the infection not conbecome saviors; the men and women tagious, and no evidence of contagion who have lived worthily and served had appeared, although complainant nobly; those who have followed the had mingled freely with other people. Master in the way of the cross .- Rev. In Kirk v. Wyman, 65 Southeastern

Statom, Presbyterian, Coeur d'Alene, Reporter, 387, complainant Insisted that her condition did not justify her A true leader is a man of ideas, a immediate removal to the pesthouse man who advocates a certain line of until suitable accommodations were action, and he works through the press provided for her, and applied for an and public speech that the people may injunction to restrain the action of the

be convinced of the wisdom of his board. The South Carolina Supreme course.-Rev. Dr. Mason, Unitarian, Court, believing that the official action of the board was so arbitrary and that The church needs the association if there was no adequate relief in a suit

it would reach the whole man and for damages, maintained the injuncevery kind of a man. The association tion. The case of United States Telephone

ty of work we can attain unity of life. Co. v. Central Union Telephone Co., -Rev. W. R. Day, Congregationalist, 171 Federal Reporter, 130, is a valuable and interesting contribution to the law

governing the rights of telephone com panies as public service corporations. The complainant company made con-"Shucks, what does the census tracts with several local companies, by which it was agreed that they should "What's the trouble, Uncle Peleg? give long-distance connections to com-"All that durned enumerator wanted plainants and permit no connection was a lot of figgers. Wouldn't pay no with any other company for a period attention to the details of my rheumaof 99 years. Complainants alleged that tism or my fust marriage."-Louisville breach of these agreements was Induced by the unlawful acts of defendant, and prayed an injunction restraining further interference with their It is remarkable how virtuous and contract rights. The United States generously disposed every one is at a Circuit Court draws a distinction be play. We uniformly applaud what is tween the telephone business and the wrong when it costs us nothing but sleeping car business, in which it was

held in Chicago, St. L. & N. O. R. Co. v. Pullman Co., 139 U. S. 79, 11 Sup. Ct. 490, 35 L. Ed. 97, that a contract for exclusive rights for the term of "Then we'll go to the opera."-Lip fifteen years to furnish sleeping cars to a railroad company was not invalid. It is nossible for all travelers to obtain like accommodations on sleeping

furnished by a single company; but | cal as when he is being pinched.

be allowed the right of connection with the local exchanges. This being the case, the contract in question panies from carrying out to the full corporations. The agreements were held invalid and injunction denied.

ENGLISH BANK NOTES.

Curious Indorsements-£5 Notes Are observation since 1886. the Lowest Now Issued.

inscriptions on the notes.

by my father, who slaved to earn rapidly increasing. them:

such small sums.

around their necks appears on the face retain their activity long after the ments or the abolition of the punish-

formed of rope.

has been discussed

In 1827 a £1,000 note was the high- growth was retarded. est, but £50,000 notes have been issued. and there is a story of a certain trades- the stories of wheat germinating after man keeping such a one by him as a lyng for thousands of years in Egypcuriosity, while a gentleman framed tian tombs have no foundation in fact, one, which his' executors promptly it is supplied by Mr. White's detercashed at his death. There is a family tradition about the visit of a cer- is only from eleven to sixteen years. tain church functionary at a house when some disputed point had to be settled by reference to the Bible, and the one belonging to the deceased mother was brought down from a shelf, dusty and unused, but within was found a note for £40,000. The Bank of England note of to-day

has taken some time and many inventions to bring it to its present condition. The numbering machine was first employed in 1809, steel-plate engraving was supplanted by the sidero-

graphic machine, and that by electrotype surface printing. The great aim is to prevent forgery, the paper employed being unique and the watermark and private marks are all in fa-

vor of the banker.

A man is never quite so philosophi-

the Sunday strait, was covered to a depth of thirty-two yards with lava by would necessarily prevent local com- a tremendous volcano outburst. An interesting botanical problem was sugextent their duties as public service gested, the London Globe says. Here was an area of new rock absolutely devoid of plant life. How would it be reconquered and repeopled by the vegetable world? So at the suggestion of Treub the Island has been kept under

In that year it was found that those The custom of indorsing English simplest of all plants, the so-called bank notes, even when they pass in blue-green algae, had formed thin, black some trivial purchase; is a surprise to films over the surface. In this a nummost Americans who go abroad for the ber of ferns and a few flowering plan's first time. It is an old custom and had established themselves. By 1897 one which has led to many curious the island was covered with a characteristic shore vegetation, including a

A debtor in prison wrote on the species of ipomæa. Ferns predomiback of a £10 note "The first debt I nated and there were very few shrubs have honestly paid for a year," while and no trees. The latest expedition a prodigal son turned the tables reports 137 species of plants belonging against himself when he wrote on a to all the principal groups. Ferns are £20 note "The last of thousands left no longer dominant and the forests are

In a recent issue of the "Proceed-In1759 the Bank of England began to ings of the Royal Society," J. White issue £10 notes as well as £20, till then gives the results of some interesting exclusively used. It was not till thirty experiments on the ferments and latent years after that £5 notes were brought life of resting seeds. That the subout, and in 1797 there were £1 and stance of germinating seeds undergoes £2 notes, but they ceased in 1821, a process of fermentation by which it owing to the immense amount of is rendered suitable for the nourishforgery they led to, says the Queen. ment of the embryo is well known. Hundreds if not thousands were This is illustrated by the change of the hanged for counterfeiting notes for starch of the barley seed into sugar during the process of malting. It is A curlous bank note designed by not, however, known whether germina-Hone has prison chains across one tion can take place in the absence of a end, is signed by Jack Ketch, a row ferment. Mr. White, however, finds of malefactors hanging with ropes that the ferments in the seeds may

and a series of criminals' heads on power of germination has been lost. the other side, together with the words The ferment in a seed may retain its "Until the resumption of cash pay- power for twenty years or more. The seeds specially studied by Mr.

ment by death." The "L" which in White were wheat, barley and other the corner usually preceded the cereals. He finds that the duration of amount and value of the note was the power of germination varies much. In rye it is about five years, but in

From April 5, 1829, the £5 note has wheat from eleven to sixteen. No seeds been the lowest procurable from the which had lost their power of germi-Bank of England. Of late the desira- nating could be induced to grow by bility of once more issuing the £1 note adding a ferment. And if this was added to one germinating feebly, the

If further proof were wanted that mination that the life of a wheat seed

To the Critic Higher Up.

There may be small excuse for it, You may have little use for it, And curl your super-story lip in su-

percilious way; You may regard it banefully.

And pass it up disdainfully, But when it gets the money wotinel

have you to say? Chicago Tribune.

Topay-Turvy, "It's a funny thing."

"What is."

"I live on the ninth floor and the fanitor lives in the basement, yet he is immeasurably above me."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

In buying a gentle horse, always remember that a gentle horse is a larg borse.

ful enough to admit that at times he cars, notwithstanding they may all be

"Let's go to the theater." "I've nothing to wear." pincott's Every man should at least be truth-

the sentiment.-Hazlitt.

amount to?"

Courler-Journal

Blography Barred.

The Play.

The Alternative.

If the weather is bad for the crops, ts a linr.

really old man and the made-up old One day the Earl of Rosebery had