LOUP CITY, . - NEBRASKA

Truth About the Chinese. If every American could visit China the question of Chinese immigration would soon be settled upon a permanent basis, for no one can become acquainted with the Chinese coolie without recognizing the impossibility of epening the doors of our country to him without injustice to our own laboring men, demoralization to our social ideas, injury to China's reputation among us, and danger to our diplomatic relations with that country, says William J. Bryan, in Success Magazine.

I made it a point to inquire among the Chinese whom I met, in order to ascertain the real sentiment back of the boycott. I had heard of students being subjected to harsh regulations at ports of entry, of travelers humiliated by confinement in uncomfortable sheds, and of merchants treated rudely, and I supposed that these things had aroused the resentment. I found, however, that the things complained of were more difficult to deal with and the concessions demanded impossible to grant. In order to understand the boycott one must know something of Chinese history. As China has never had representative government the people have been compelled to bring their complaints before officials Life of the Writer in His Island Eye Troubles, Among Other Affecby petition; and, where the petition has been ignored, they have been accustomed to bring such pressure to bear as was within their power, and the boycott has often been resorted to as a means of compelling action upon the part of officials. They, therefore, American goods for the double purpose of urging their own government to favorable action and of calling the attention of the American government to their complaint. Our officials are doing what they can to convince the Chinese government of the injustice and folly of the boycott, and the Chinese officials with whom I conversed seemed anxious to cooperate with our minister and consuls. Immediate action upon the part of our congress, whether favorable or unfavorable to the Chinese, will remove the excuse for a boycott; and our government should not be influenced in its action by any threats affecting trade, for the subject is too grave to be determined by commercial considerations.

Unpunished Offenders.

There are things which to sensitive souls constitute a disturbance of the peace, and yet for which there is no adequate punishment prescribed by law, very truly observes a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A man in a short coat and silk hat is an offense of this kind, and a fat woman in a "rainyday" skirt and peek-a-boo waist is another. There are legions of them. They or by their exposure to draughts in a offend the artistic sense, and mar the railway train or in other chilly conveyface of nature. Now and then some ances. aesthetic person, made desperate by at severe cost to himself. For instance, if the man who stabbed Thomas Reed tice of our laws. What is needed is a corps of armed censors of things in general, something between a police and a humane society force, and vested with authority to arrest offenders against good taste. A special court for the trial of such offenders could be provided, and the keepers of mechanical musical instruments, the street-car whistlers. platform chumps and persons who talk at the play et al. could have justice meted out to them. As long as such offenders are left unpunished by law, so long will there be "unexplained" murders and assaults, for they "get on the nerves" of people who have artistic sensibilities, and these people become aroused to desperate deeds, braving even martyrdom for the holy cause of good taste. The world would welcome such a department of justice as we have suggested, if some one would take the initiative to secure the proper legislation. Here is the opportunity for some ambitious reformer to endear himself to the masses and make Folk, Hadley and Jerome to pale their ineffectual fires in the bright light of his genius.

One of the largest retail tobacco dealers in the United States says that the consumption of chewing tobacco has increased almost 50 per cent. in five years. He attributes this increase to the automobile, because it is impossible to enjoy a cigar or pipe while whizzing along in a motor car. There is also danger of sparks or ashes from the lighted cigar or pipe getting into the eyes.

Dr. Daniel Bella, a New York minister, has compromised his claim against the New York Central railroad for the fracture of 20 bones in a viaduct collision last fall. Figuring on the basis of \$1,000 a bone, the company has agreed to pay him \$20,000 for his injuries. This is considered to be quite a step in advance in regard to the basis for personal injury claims.

The order of the garter seems to be very elastic. Great Britain has just conferred it upon the emperor of China.

That Milwaukee man who has been arrested on the charge of stealing \$26,-000 worth of gas in the past seven years, by tapping the gaslight company's mains, will probably find in the end that it would have been cheaper if he had used electric light.

An enthusiastic wireless telegraph inventor declares that in a few years we shall be able to communicate with the planet Mars. But is he sure that the people on Mars, if there are any, are willing and ready to talk back?



Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, who has been advanced by the president in recognition of his aggressive military policy.

STEVENSON IN SAMOA.

Home Very Near the Ideal.

Stevenson's life in Samoa is, in ma, which means "five rivers," and so ing on the tenement house stove. or singing; and here and there among ates." the trees echoes "the ringing sleigh- As a matter of sober fact, the in bells of the tree toad."

RESULT OF WIND ON SHINS that among the victims of alcoholism. Exposure of Front of the Leg to Draughts Frequently Productive of Cold.

"It is not generally known," says the British Journal of Nursing, "how frequently a bad cold is induced by coldness of the shins, due to thin stockings,

these abuses, takes the law into his own the shin are peculiarly exposed to such automatic restaurants which have rehands and inflicts punishment, usually influences, because the skin covering cently been introduced in Berlin. them is so thin, and thus it can easily be understood that such exposure to walls," Mr. Morris writes, "and through cold on the front of the leg may chill these glass fronts are to be seen rows for playing a guitar in an undertaking the blood circulating through it as and rows of little elevators, with the establishment is caught, he may be sent thoroughly as the evaporation of wa- slots and mechanism for working to the penitentiary. Such is the injus- ter from wet boots or clothing can do. them. On one side of the restaurant

TERRORS OF THE TEAPOT.

tions, Result from Tea Drinking.

Physicians are only beginning to some ways, the most interesting story realize the apparently remote causes of all, and here again you can, find that go to produce a local affliction. that story in his own writings, says The average layman certainly would Ariadne Gilbert, in "The Lighthouse not think of attributing sore eyes to conceived the idea of a boycott against Builder's Son," in St. Nicholas. This tea drinking. Yet it has recently been time, however, it is in his letters asserted by one of the physicians of more than in his books. These let- the New York Postgraduate medical ters are so vivid, moreover, that you school that a large proportion of the feel as if you were right in Samoa patients who find their way into the with him. You are living in his spot- eye clinics owe their trouble to the less little box of a house, called Vaili- teapot, which stands always simmer-

reminds you that it is within sound of The tea, of course, does not go diflowing streams. There, from the rectly to the eyes. What actually hapbroad veranda-and the house is al- pens is that persons who drink too most half veranda-you can look much of it are improperly nourished. straight up on one side at the wood- so that when a tiny cinder or speck of ed Vaea mountain; and on the other dust breaks through the feeble tissues side down 600 feet before you gleams there follow complications which call the sea, "filling the end of two vales for the skill of the best surgeon. A of forest." The house is built in a host of other allments, so the postclearing in the jungle. The trees graduate physicians find, are due to about it are twice as tall as the house; the same cause, excessive devotion to the birds about it are always talking the "cup that cheers but not inebri-

ebriety among confirmed tea drinkers is said to be hardly less deadly than As every teacher knows, thousands of children come to school improperly prepared for their work because they have access to the family teapot.

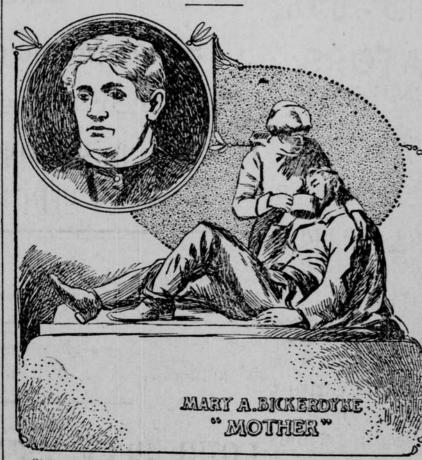
AUTOMATIC RESTAURANTS.

Ingenious Contrivance in Berlin Which Does Away with Tips and Delays.

In the Technical World Magazine The blood vessels on the front of Friz Morris describes the ingenious

"Cabinets with glass fronts line the "For the same reason cold draughts is fitted an 'automat' bar, where, by on the back of the neck, where again dropping the indicated price into the

MONUMENT TO FAMOUS CIVIL WAR NURSE.



Statue erected at Galesburg, Ill., to memory of "Mother" Mary A. Bickerdyke, to be unveiled on May 22.

the skin is thin and the blood vessels proper slot, the wished-for drink come are easily exposed to atmospheric in- to the waiting customer. Shelves, at fluence, are a very common but often around, on the little elevators, bring up overlooked cause of bad 'colds.'

especially in weather such as this, or ever is on the menu, and that is when traveling-to keep the front of changed daily. All the customer has the legs and the back of the neck to do is to decide what he wants, drop warmly covered."

Language Follows the Flag. Venice went to sea in Turkish wapart of Canada and the United States. handing it to you." England wrested the supremacy of the sea to herself, and the wide, wide

Converted. She-Do you believe in living a sin-

world speaks its language.

gle life? He-You bet I do. I tried living a double life and got two years in jail!-Detroit Free Press.

hot soups, roasts, cold meats, pies, "The moral of all this is obvious- sandwiches, tea, coffee-in fact, what his coin in the little opening, and await results. In less than a minute up comes his meal, raised by electriciand it comes either steaming hot or iceters, and to-day many Italian words and it comes either steaming hot or iceare found in Turkey; Holland went to cold, just as ordered, and clean, fresh sea, and to-day Dutch is spoken in and sweet, with no dirty-handed wait-South Africa; France went to sea, and er, with black cuffs and greasy napto-day French is spoken in a great kin, to take your appetite away while

> No Need of It. "Can't I sell you a painless corn cure, madam?" said the peddler. "No, you can't!" snapped the wor of the house. "I have no painless

corns." Then the door was shut with a sud den slam.—Chicago Tribune.



KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS.

Plant Whose Botanical Name Is Poa Pratensis Is One of Much Value.

different names, among which are: that of some other farm animals. Green Meadow Grass, June Grass, But when clover is fed to horses it Common Spear Grass.



(Poa Pratensis.)

and a pasture of this grass, if taken care of, will last for many years. The grass starts to grow very early in the spring and flowers in the northern United States in June. It likes a limestone soil, and on a soil rich in lime it establishes itself by forming a very compact sod.

This grass is better adapted to pasture than to hay meadow, for the reason that it does not work well into the rotations. It takes three or four years for it to form a compact sod. When a pasture has been once taken by blue grass, the farmer has something that will stay by him through cold and heat, flood and drouth. In Kentucky the farmers pride themselves on the tures, some of which are more than 50 years old. It flowers but once in the season, but after being grazed or cut it quickly sends up a new vigorous growth.

The grass does well in rather dry soils, but will adapt itself to almost any soil, even to the wet meadows. In Kentucky and other states in which the winters are mild it is used., says the Farmers' Review, for winter pasherds are kept on it the year around. It does porticularly well where trees are scattered about to give it a partial shade during the hot days of summer.

MACGOTS IN RADISHES.

Prof. H. A. Gossard, of the Ohio Experiment Station, Makes Some Suggestions.

The usual radish-infesting maggot originates from eggs laid by a fly somewhat smaller than the ordinary house species. These eggs are deposited near the base of the plant on or slightly beneath the surface of the ground. Several broods occur each season. A number of plants are subject to attack, possibly the most common being cabbage and cauliflower The insect is a difficult one to suc cessfully combat, and only partial suc cess need be expected. The principle to work on is to keep the maggots from entering the plants rather than to try to destroy them after they have once made their way into the fleshy portions, as poisonous gases, liquid or insecticides will then fail to reach

Two of the easily applied remedies are, beginning with the first appearance of the plant, weekly applications of white hellebore or tobacco dust. Either material should be sprinkled in a strip at least 11/2 inches wide along both sides of the row. Another remedy advised by Dr. J. B. Smith, of New Jersey, is a fertilizer made as follows: Nitrate of soda, 700 pounds; ground rock, 1,000 pounds, and muriate of potash, 300 pounds The mixture should be applied at the rate of 500 pounds to the acre soon after the plants are up.

COMPOSTING MANURE.

Methods of Handling So as to Hasten Its Preparation for Application to Soil.

All manure used as top dressing on garden and flower beds should be not be more than a week old when set well rotted, so as to be immediately so hens will bring better results than available. If rotted manure cannot be incubators the first year, although on obtained, green manure can be made of small capac ty may be used. As soon available in a week's time by stack- as hatche; cucklings sho ld be re ing and turning. Take a load of fresh moved from the heas, greased on the stable manure and fork it over, throw- head and under the wings as a precau ing out or breaking up all lumps. If t is dry add water. Make a firm, brooders, set temporariy in a well compact, conical-shaped heap, as this form offers the least surface to the With a liberal supply of sof food, two air and will turn off rain. Turn the and three-year-ol s will lay more or heap every day, shaking the manure less doub e-yo k eggs, but this cannot thoroughly and placing the outside portion of the heap on the inside of ber laid. the new heap, adding a little water if necessary. In a surprisingly short time a lot of raw manure can be turned into fine plant food.

If one has any considerable quantity of manure to scatter, a manure spreader will be found a good investment, recommends the Farmers' Voice, as it saves half the labor and distributes the manure in fine particles, which are immediately converted into plant food after the first rain.

CLOVER AS HORSE FEED. RED DEVIL INVADES.

If Not Cut in Time It Becomes Dusty and Makes Poor Feed-Cut When It First Blooms.

One great objection to clover as a horse feed is the fact that it is frequently not cut in time and becomes dusty. The formation of the plant is such that the leaves go to pieces very quickly if they are permitted to become too dry before being cut. Clover cut when the first blooms appear and made into hay properly and properly housed makes a good feed for any kind This is one of the very famous of stock, including horses. It has grasses of the United States and one more substance than timothy and this of the most valuable. In different is important in a horse feed, as the parts of the country it is known by stomach of the horse is smaller than

cannot be given in as great quantities The grass attains a good height, as can timothy, says the Farmers' Resometimes being 30 inches tall. The view. One of the advantages in feedleaves are narrow and long and are ing timothy has been that are horse easily distinguishable from Canadian could be fed more than he would eat blue grass, which has a broad leaf. and then not eat so much as to injure The roots are perennia, and creeping, him. That was because the same bulk contains less substance than does clover. Thus, the scientific feeder knows that he must be careful as to the amount of clover hay fed, just as he would be careful of the concentrates fed. He would not think of giving the horse an unlimited supply of grain of any kind. How much to feed is a problem that must be worked out by the horse owner, for we have all kinds of horses, engaged in all kinds of

THE FEED OF COWS.

Sudden Change Should Be Avoided, as It Seriously Affects Milk Yield.

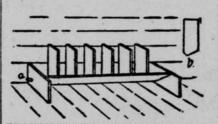
Sudden changes of feed should be avoided, especially if very marked, as in changing from dry to green feed, says Prof. W. J. Fraser, of the University of Illinois. Special care is required when cows are put on pasture in the spring and when first turned on rve or clover. Only a small quantity of green feed should be given at first, the amount being increased as from day to day the dry feed is reduced. If care is not exercised at such times. the cow's system is likely to become deranged and the milk will then have a very disagreeable odor, but if this method is followed the system gradually becomes adjusted to the new conditions and no bad results follow.

When feeding turnips or cabbage, the difficulty is frequently experienced of having disagreeable odors in the milk. This difficulty may be largely, if not entirely avoided by feeding after milking rather than just before, as the peculiar odor produced by these feeds will then leave the cow's system be fore the next milking time.

IMPROVED PIG TROUGH.

luxuriance of their blue grass pas- Simple Arrangement by Which the Animals Can Be Kept Out of the Feed.

> A simple arrangement, which is devised to keep pigs out of the slop trough while being fed is illustrated in the sketch says the Farm and Home. Cut several pieces of board



TROUGH WITH PLACE FOR EACH PIG. like b and nail them firmly into trough in an upright position. Each pig then must take his portioned space for eating. If plug is placed in the end of the trough at a it is much easier to clean when it becomes very dirty. This trough should be slipped under the partition, so that the slop may be poured into it from the other side, where the feeder will not be disturbed by the swine.

THE FARM.

Good seed is essential to good crops

and is cheap at any price. Plowing too wet ground glazes over the clods and keeps in the water. The cow that is "spring poor" now

won't be worth much the coming sumthe soil by use of clover, cowpeas or

Don't blame your neighbor because his cattle get in your field. Keep your

fences repaired. We have as yet hardly begun to study our grasses, of which many kinds grow wild in the United States Give the boys five square rods of and for a garden. Let them plant anything

they like, but insist that they keep down the weeds. No barn dressing should be used in growing potatoes. It has a tendency to produce rot. Use barn dressing in seeding to grass after the potato crop

-E. . Rogers, Cumberland county, Me A top dressing of nitrate of soda is applied early in the spring by that very successful hay grower of Connecticut, George M. Clark. It gives grass a vigorous start.

Handling Duck Fggs.

Duck eggs spoil quickly and should tion against lice and placed in outdoor built 25-foot doubl -- brooding house be avoided without lessening the num

Time to Stop Her Laying. When a hen known to be a prolific layer begins to produce eggs without shells it is quite time to stop her laying altogether for a period, which can easfly be done by putting her on short diet. Let her have entire rest and then probably a cure will be effected. Give plenty of variety in food, taking care that the hon has a chance to run out

VIRGINIA TOWN THROWN INTO A TUMULT BY AUTO.

People of Leisurely Region Do Not Take the Least Bit to the New Fangled Whiz Wagon.

The automobile has appeared in this village, creating almost as much of a sensation throughout Accomac county as the railroad did years ago when it came and drove out of business the big fieet of sweet potatoe schooners which took Onancock's chief product up the Chesapeake to Baltimore for transportation to nearly every corner of the land. The auto is owned by the paying teller of the Onancock bank, says a late Onancock (Va.) report.

Occasionally a machine has been seen rolling serenely over the sandy roads, stretching almost in an unbroken level clear down to Cape Charles, but never before had a resident of this place indulged in the luxury of owning an auto. It was thought that nobody would have the audacity to thrust aside time-honored precedents and give up the little Accomac horse for an invention of the old boy.

The Accomac fancy once painted this creature black, but since the red auto came they have changed his color. The pace of the auto is most disconcerting in such large numbers as to be capto the natives, who are accustomed to drive leisurely in their buggies, phaetons and sweet potato carts through the streets of the village, giving a bow, after the immemorial habit of Accomac folk,

to all white people they meet. The horses of Accomac wear no breeching, as they have no hills to descend. They are strong, but they are not swift, and in these respects they may be likened to their masters.

The auto frightens the horses and gives them a tendency to run. A running horse would be an innovation in Accomac. The country is so level that even the brooks refuse to run; they simply lounge and ripple.

The oldest residents are particularly shocked by the auto. Their conservatism is equaled only by their hospitality, which is the greatest institution in Virginia.

When the auto was first observed on the main street of the village there were several carriages before the biggest store. The chug-chug of the auto and its strangeness set the horses prancing, and men and women who owned them rushed out, grabbed the bridles and looked with disapproval at the vanish-

The news spread fast over the county, and within a week the Accomac imagination in the isolated districts pictured the red auto as a thing somewhat like | ments. a trust monster in a comic supplement. and the trade of the village merchants fell off, because the country people were afraid to venture into town

The horses are getting somewhat accustomed to the auto now, but the natives are still timid. If they are out driving-and nearly everybody in Accomac drives-they turn their horses in on the side of the road and wait until the red devil passes. Women afoot lift their skirts as if somebody had shouted "Mice!" and get close to the building | Melbourne Weekly Times.

ith the usual cordiality. Grandpa Parks, the oldest man in the county, always alights when he sees the machine coming, and, firmly holding his horse's bridle, he bows low, not to the owner of the auto, but the auto itself. The bow is one of the most elaborate and ironical ever seen in Accomac, which is famous for its fine old colonial brand of courte-

The paying teller has hopes that the people finally will get accustomed to the auto and buy a few themselves, as many

of them are quite able to do. SMALL GIRL UNDERSTOOD.

Thought Gentleman Saying Grace Was "Trying to Be Polite to Dod."

Apropos the rapidly vanishing custom of saying grace at the table, a lady on one of the Guilford avenue cars the other day was telling a friend how her little daughter exposed what she termed her domestic impiety, relates the Baltimore News.

"You know," she said, "Grace will never miss anything in life for the lack of asking; and, though I warn her repeatedly not to ask questions, she heeds me not at all. I took her to have tea with Mrs. Blank not long since, and she was perfectly delighted. She behaved like an angel until Mr. B--- bowed his head to ask a blessing. Then she began to nudge little Mabel and to whisper.

"Mabel did not reply, till a pinch more energetic than usual forced her to look up, which she did very reproachfully. Grace, in a loud whisper.

"'Hush,' said Mabel, reverently. "'Tell me what he says,' she persisted. ." 'He is saying grace,' answered Mabel, in a low tone.

"'Does he mean me?' "Mabel told her no, and tried softly to explain matters so she would be quiet. 'He is asking a blessing,' she said; 'just saving thank you.'

"'Oh!' said Crace, with a very supolite to Dod."

Match Prices Advanced.

Owing to the troubles in Russia, the Austrian manufacturers of matches find it impossible to procure the necessary quantities of Russian poplar wood with which the so-called Swedish matches are made.

The largest Austrian match factories have been obliged to reduce their production on this account. As, in addition to this, the cost of other materials required in the manufacture of matches has increased and the workmen demand higher wages than formerly, all manufacturers have made an increase of \$1.02 per 1,000 sacks in the price of "Swedish" matches.-N. Y. Herald.

Lacking in Style. Tailor (standing off and inspecting him)-You don't like that evening suit? Why, my dear sir, the fit is ab-

solutely perfect, every line. Cholly—I know it. It fits me too well. The other chaps will say I couldn't possibly have had it made to order.-Chicago Tribune.

CAN'T STRAIGHTEN UP.

Kidney Trouble Causes Weak Backs and a Multitude of Pains and Aches.

Col. R. S. Harrison, Deputy Marshal, 716 Common S., Lake Charles, La., says: "A kicg weakened my back and affected my kidneys. I became very bad, and had to go about on crutches. The doctors told me

from a horse first I had a case of chronic rheumatism, but I could not telieve then.

and finally began using Loa.'s Kidney Pills for my kidneys. Fir ' the kidney secretions came more fr ely, then the pain left my back I went and got ano her box, and that o ipleted a cure. I have been wel for two years."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Canal Brings Fish.

Among the benefits brought to Germany by the Kaiser Wilhelm canal are shoals of herring. The fish enter the canal, according to an official report, on their way from the Baltic to the North sea, and when the Brunsbutter lock is closed they congregate tured with ease.

One Hundred Years Since Pike's Peak

Was Discovered. Elaborate plans are being made at Colorado Springs to celebrate in truly western style the Centennial of the day when Lieut. Zebulon M. Pike first sighted the famous peak, which was afterwards the landmark of the hardy pioneer whose wagon train wended its

slow way across the plains. The Chicago & North-Western Railway annnounces extensive preparations for this event on the part of Colorado Springs and Denver, as well as on behalf of the various railway

It is understood that the last week in September is to be devoted to a round of festivities to be participated in by ten thousand United States Regulars and a concourse of Indiana representing the various tribes with which the inteprid explorer came in contact on his toilsome march of dis-

covery. The National Guards, cadets, veterans, cowboys, pioneers, patriotic secieties, fraternal societies and citizens generally will also take part in the program, which will include drills by the troops, war dances by the Indiana cowboys' sports, parades and tourns-

Grieve Through Megaphones. At the recent funeral of King Norodum of Cambodia the official mourners at the funeral gave voice to their grief through megaphones, with much effect.

Logical Deduction.

Wife-That boy takes after you more every day. Husband-Umph! What's he been doing wrong now?-

The driver of the auto is not greeted U. S. NAVY enlists for four years young men of good character and sound vsical condition bet 7 and 25 as apprentice seamen; opporunities for advancement; pay \$16 to \$70 a month. Electricians, machinists, black-miths, coppersmiths, yeomen (clerks), a month. Electricians, machinists, blacksmiths, coppersmiths, yeomen (clerks),
carpenters, shipfitters, fremen, musicians, cooks, etc., between 21 and 35 years
enlisted in special ratings with suitable
pay; hospital apprentices 18 to 28 years.
Retirement on three-fourths pay and allowances after 30 years service. Applicants must be American citizens.
Free transportation from place of enlistment to Naval Station, and free outilg
of clothing, amounting to \$45, furnished
every recruit. Upon discharge, free
transportation to place of enlistment. For
full particulars address Navy Recruiting
Station, Postomice Building, Omana, Neb,
or Navy Recruiting Station, BURR
BLOCK, 12th and O Sts., Láncoln, Neb.

Despair and disappointment are cowardice and defeat .- Thoreau.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. Many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

A Good Retort.

"An American quarter of a dollar," says the Crozier, "with the figure of Liberty on it, is said to have looked down contemptuously on a copper cent, with the head of a red Indian on it, and to have said, 'Ch, you darkskinned, featger-trimmed barbarian, do you call yourself a coin!" 'Well. whatever I am,' said the copper cent. 'I am oftener found in missionary meetings than you are!"

The oldest office under the crown is that of lord high steward, which was in existence before the time of Edward the Confessor; indeed, some authorities say that it was instituted by Offa "'What is your papa saying?' asked in 757. For a long period this official was second only to the king, and the office was for some time hereditary in certain noble families.

Britain's Oldest Office.

Doing Ourselves Good.

Doing nothing for others is the undoing of oneself. We must be purposely kind and generous, or we miss the best part of existence. The heart that goes out of itself gets large and full of joy. This is the great secret perfor air: 'von mean he is trying to be of the inner life. We do ourselves the most good doing something for others.-Horace Mann.

The last naval engagement of the Civil war was the capture of Fort Anderson, N. C.

The average man usually has an overwhelming desire to save money when he is broke.

