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anda.

depressed; there semed to be some through it. thing in the air about him that set his nerves aquiver, and filled him with | tain?" ventured Baptistine.

fied that he must be going.

showing in her face and voice, as he | He waited until the boat was nearer

sitting under a tree with his gun."

Lafitte explained, his voice softening | cedure, has few equals in history. as it always did when addressing her. The violet eyes and the dark ones

ly of a small white one. so very sorry! Will you not say that as prisoners.

Her look and words, the faint pres- of his companions.

to control him.

by the great disaster and sorrow that

had come upon him. A trusty messen-

ger had been dispatched at once to a

point not far from New Orleans,

declared he was dving.

among themselves.

fer to give my attention.

said so."

of Lafitte's cabin.

capitaine."

"If any harm comes to him we'd

better join the English, and help burn

New Orleans," said one, as they

watched Lafitte's boat pulled up the

"Caramba!" growled a Spaniard.

"It is to the cutting of the illustrious

Senor Governor's throat I would pre-

"So would I," declared a Yankee.

lounging next to the last speaker. "It

is the governor's fault that Grande

Terre was attacked. Captain Lafitte

"Aye, we all know that," affirmed

several voices, and Nato, unable to en-

dure the hint of harm coming to his

master, rose from his place on the

edge of the group and stole away to

join Scipio and Juniper, who were

sitting by themselves before the door

But here he found the same topic

under discussion, for Scipio was say-

ing to the younger negro, as if in re-

ply to an assertion the latter had

made, "Zey all so-dam! Zey Anglaise

an' zey 'Merican, bose so-dam! Yo'

Juniper, ef zat le capitaine he come

vamose avay, lek de diable. Zey git

yo' to choke wiz rope roun' yo' neck,

ef zat yo lose dey protection of le

(To be continued.)

NOT THE HORSE FOR HIM.

One Reason Why Chauncey Depew

Did Not Go to the Front.

back nevvair, den yo' bettair run-

crew, who had taken the spyglass once. He was unaccountably anxious and lying near him and was looking

"Shall we venture to land, my cap-

"Draw closer," said Lafitte, turning It was after three o'clock when, to the crew, who were staring with ing a deeper shadow over his face, to sit closely to the figure at the top with a reluctance of which his manner fury-filled eyes at the seemingly de- Lafitte, as he stepped aboard the craft | and flow in full folds below the knee, gave no hint, Lafitte rose and signi- serted island. "Draw closer, and I that was to convey him from Shell the length all round being as nearly "Will you not come again soon." turn about, in case I wish to head stern sorrow.

the shore, and then, arching a hand Not ten second passed when a simithe edge of the timber.

It was Nato, who waved his arms

In a most disjointed fashion and accompanied by hysterical sobbing, Nato told all that he knew of a story and is waiting for the opportunity." which, for bad faith and harsh pro-

Early that morning soldiers from several vessels had descended upon looked into each other; then a shape- Grande Terre. There had been desly brown hand possessed itself gent- perate fighting, and all the Baratarians who were not now lying dead on "Oh, Captain Jean, I am so sorry- the bluff above had been carried off

Nato, Juniper and Scipio had fled She spoke impulsively, in a half- from the stockade to the thicker whisper, and the other small hand woods and more impenetrable part of was now laid over the back of the the island; but they became separated and the boy had seen nothing more

sure of her fingers, sent a wild joy Dey was dose Britishers, Marse Cap'n," he declared between his sobs. words. Only there can never be any | "What was the color of their | may give me Heaven, by forgiving | "Dey wore blue coats, Marse

you have thought me. Do this, and turning to his men. "No British ene-



Wrapped in a long, dark cloak, the top is practically a deep epaulet with the broad brim of his hat mak- and no more. Skirts are also made will signal. But be in readiness to Island, looked a commanding figure of the same as the necessity for walking allows-that is to say, in the front The men were reluctant to see their the skirt is made to lie as much on leader going into New Orleans, but the ground as it can do without tripnone of them dared express this feel- ping up its owner constantly, and Lafitte's only reply was a smile; over his lips, sent a water-bird's shrill ing in words, except as they talked then the sides and back are alike three or four inches on the ground. are washed and boiled at least once Such skirts are unsuited for the prom- a week. enade, for which cloths are provided. Many of these have short jackets, or | ways when making sauces and beatboleros, over deep silk belts, and in ing cakes. If metal spoons are used no case are the sleeves exaggerated they become ground down at the point in any fashion, but generally are sim- and also wear out the saucepan. ple coat sleeves. French women who dress well do so by exercising com- in a wooden handle is a necessity in mon sense in such matters; nothing every kitchen. It is required for clearcan be too "fussy" for the smart cos- ing soup, beating whites of eggs or tume; but the simple, everyday frock | cream and to make chocolate froth. is a practical affair before all.

White Lace and Ribbon.

through silk rings | wanted. to match and are ears.

matching the ribbon.

Velvet will be worn late, and all shades of mauve and violet will be especially popular. For the late ly on the cuffs of the sleeves. The gotes will be worn this spring, but so girdle is a feature of new spring fect. many cheap ones have already been gowns. seen that their popularity has rather During the rebellion Mr. Depew | waned. Made by a good tailor and on made his first hits as an orator, and | simple lines, worn over a plain skirt | the fury of his "spellbinding" carried | and by a woman who holds herself

well, they are extremely good looking. called on the men of the North to holding their own, and are economistream to the South, and there do cal and in good taste always, and for the thing, say, a light, low-necked one of flowered silk, to wear with light skirts, and a black one of silk or satin, with lace jabot and light waistcoat.

Pansy Is a Modish Color.

Pansy color will be popular this spring. It is a color that is neither a purple nor a lavender, but which suggests the full blown pansy in its great deal of wear out of a pansy frocks. cloth gown, as it can be trimmed with changed. Green, white, black, corn pale blue or pink. color and violet all go well with pansy

a gown in such a way that the trimming can be taken off and other trimmings put on. A pansy-colored gown can be trimmed with new green. This makes a very dressy suit with its gorgeous green vest, while the hat

applied in its place. Now there comes the white mull, or the white lawn shirt waist, or the shirt waist of white Representative Kehoe of Kentucky | nainscok, or of any delicate washable

> The illustration shows a suit of brown holland, opening shirt fashion



in front, with a lap and three buttons. A white linen "Buster Brown" collar and red tie, with a red enameled leather belt held in place by straps of the materal sewed to the side seams, give the necessary color touch to the neutral tint

of the nolland. The full sleeves are But in this Lafitte was disappointed. you can. But since it makes no dif- held in place at the wrist by back-Dominique-You and some of his men ference to you, you may hang four ward turning tucks. The bloomers extend a short distance below the skirt of the blouse. This suit would be very serviceable made of dark blue or brown cheviot.

For Hat Ornamentation. In hat materials hair braid, woven usually without regard to any pattern, but fine and narrow, leads for dressy hats. The glace effect is the most fashionable. The hair braid comes in all colors. Some of these braids show as many as five tints in the mother-of-pearl. Others show but two. One beautiful effect is produced in

Spring Styles in Suits.

The street suits which are being turned out from the Paris workrooms said, even after a study of their best points, that they are no better than those of homemake. They are not as nor as elegant as the American tail-

very convenient to purchase a little ! white dots and bordered with three



out every day after the dinner things Wooden spoons should be used al-

An egg whisk made of wire set

Directly a saucepan is empty and

taken from the fire fill it with cold water. When time allows, add a piece New lace waist, trimmed with pale of soda and boil out the vessel. Sauceribbon, the ends pans treated like this are easy to of which pass wash and always in good order when

> Peacock Eyes. The iris in the superb tail feathers

The full sleeves of the peacock is the model for a and deep cuffs beautiful design in spring materials. are trimmed to Peacock "eyes," so-called, are sprinkcorrespond, the led upon the lustrous surface of a latter finished at changeable silk, where green and blue the wrists with are interchangeably woven.

lace ruffles. The Peacock "eyes" with high metallic girdle is of satin, luster are achieved by using the changeable bluish-green paillettes, either on lace or velvet. These are truly superb.

Th paillettes are used on a bodice, in yoke and on girdle, and occasional

Wedding Cake.

One cup of butter, 2 of sugar, 3 of flour, 4 eggs, 1 pound of raisins, 1 pound of currants, 1/2 pound of citron, The Louis XVI. and XV. coats are 1 teaspoon of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, and 2 teaspoons of baking powder well mixed with the dry flour. bloody deeds as did their sires at old hotels and moving about from place Flavor with lemon. The fruit should Ticonderoga. In the parlance of the to place, either here or abroad, a be chopped fine and well mixed with streets, Mr. Depew's civil war oratory | couple of these jackets would be just | flour. The cake will seem very stiff, but it is all right. Bake in slow oven.

Boudoir 💮

Rice cloth in pale colors is a pret-

A new black veil is sprinkled with as effective.

Among silk ginghams are dark pression to the love he bore toward shaded effects that will make up at the ingle-nook, more precious than most like a soft shaded silk.

Chiffon Washable.

and again and used until literally Home"-to gainsay which were imposworn out, looking "as good as new" sible! each time. Use tepid suds, made with a pure white soap, and add a teaspoon of alcohol to each quart of suds. Rub gently between the hands, applying the soap directly to very soiled places When clean, squeeze in the hand, in education, refreshment of mind and stead of wringing, as wringing or hard rubbing is liable to separate the threads of the fabric. Rinse in tepid | the delectation of those having the water, with alcohol, as before Squeeze again, this time in a clear towel. Pull gently into shape and iron while wet, letting the iron, which must be very clean and smooth, go right on the chiffon with no inter vening cloth.

Stiff Collars With Tailor Suits. Embroidered linen collars-stiff. mannish, straight linen collars, their character utterly belied by the graceful little designs with which they are embroidered-are worn with tailor ract? There is but one without a rival, make a pretty change, too, to the our great lakes, most turbulent of stocks you've worn all winter.

Short Evening Coat. cloth, with lining of heavy white silk. The shaped yoke of unique design is of Russian lace, the rounded scallops outlined with a biased fold of cloth and white braid. Similar

treatment is given

the deep cuff on

sleeve. Two Pretty Effects.

Very fetching is a gray plaid costume seen in one shop. It is made one of the world's wonders, is as yet with a three flounced skirt, edged but partially explored. with plain gray cloth. The blouse bodice is full, with seams only under these and vastly more than can be here the arms. It is trimmed with a round enumerated, remain unseen, at home. spring and summer white will be the fashionable gauntlet cuff affords abun- sailor collar and chemisette of lace. "Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers thing, just as white satin reigned sudant opportunity for applying these The short sleeves are made of two of Damascus, better than all the preme this winter. Modified redin- pailletted spangles. The pailletted ruffles corresponding to the skirt ef- waters of Israel?" said Naaman the

> of stitched cloth, a tiny vest, and a emulation. wide upper portion to the sleeves. The cuffs are finished with stitched cloth.

> > Pretty Kimonos.

There is nothing prettier nor more girlish in the way of dressing sacques than a short kimono, especially when its Japanese character is brought out

by the material of which it is made. If a plain color is used, let it be of some soft pale shade, with the bands that border it of a contrasting color.

If there is time and work to spare, a design of scattered blossoms, embroidered in natural colors, makes up softest, richest tones. One can get a ty and inexpensive fabric for home charmingly and makes it still more Japanese. Drapery silks, well cov-Something new are the deep collar | ered with chrysanthemums or cherry one of many colors and frequently and cuff sets striped horizontally with blossoms, are the next best substitute, and are both wide and inexpensive, Chiffon voile comes in pale checks although a number of cotton stuffs, and is very like the real voile, only which will bear repeated washings, are much less expensive and almost

> ······ ADVANCE SPRING STYLES.



The gown at the left is of wood- | front, forming a narrow tablier, and ing or preventing diseases peculiar to

No Wondrous Sight Shown the Traveler Abroad But Can Be Duplicated Here in Our Own Land-A Few Instances Taken from Long List.

MARVELS OF AMERICA

When Payne wrote "There's No Place Like Home," he gave poetic ex-'temples or palaces." What flowers of rhetoric could approach in power of assertion, these five little monosylla-Good chiffon can be washed again bic words, "There's No Place Like

It is the great privilege of Americans to be able, without hyperbole, to apply them to travel, for what is there in any part of the habitable globe more fraught with interest, instruction, body and uplifting of soul than nature has provided, with hand so lavish, for good fortune to dwell in this goodly land?

Would he see a Riviera? We have several on the shores of the azure waters both of the gulf and the Pacific, far distancing that laved by the Mediterranean.

Does he pine for snow-capped mountains? Let him repair to the plains whence Pike's Peak, Mt. Logan and our other great elevations rear their hoary summits into cloudland.

suits, and finish in a soft silk tie. They | the imperial Niagara-in the chain of links.

Neither Nile, Niger, nor Gangesgreat rivers though they are-are com-The above coat is white broad parable to our own Mississippi, well named "The Father of Waters." Our peerless Hudson excels in picturesque effects the vaunted Rhine.

What of the beauties of the Golden Gate, on whose shores sits enthroned queenly San Francisco, pronounced peerless among cities by a much-traveled European prince of imperial blood.

the impetuous Colorado river?

The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky,

Be it for health or recreation, there is no grander travel field than we have at home.-Travel.

The Judas Kiss.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, the brilliant and original chief of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, was asked the other day by a reporter why he did not investigate

"Rouge," the reporter said, "may be very harmful, very poisonous, sir. Don't you think that it requires investigation?"

Dr. Wiley smiled. "No." he answered, "I can't say I do. If rouge were poisonous, unnumbered women would have died of it

"By the way, I'll tell you a queer thing about rouge. It is something that I came upon one day in a pharmacy, and I think it illustrates an odd

'A young girl was buying a pot of rouge and I heard her murmur to the

friends will try on it."-Salt Lake Tribune.

English Employes in Ruts.

Mr. Ruggles of Chicago continues his description of English business results."

British Agricultural Schools. In 1904 British educational institutions received nearly \$50,000 for farm studies, and special grants, aggregating several thousand dollars, were made to various agricultural and in-

day his mother heard him sliding down the banisters of the front stairs and asked him what he was trying to do. The little fellow thought a moment and then said, "I am making a pair of

York Times.

(All Digits Deserved) CHAPTER XXV. Lafitte raised his hand to command Lafitte, after the departure of Gen. silence.

a dozen words with Mademoiselle de appearing fleet.

strange feelings.

asked Lazalie, a new wistfulness for Shell Island."

extended his hand to her.

She was looking off toward the woods, and said, as Lafitte paused be- wildly and came scrambling down to side her, "There is the man from the beach. whom grandpere rented Kanauhana,

you forgive me?"

brown one.

forgiveness between us, save as you | coats?" Lafitte asked of the boy. me. Try and trust me, child. Try Cap'n." and believe that I am not the monster | "As I thought," said Lafitte calmly,

and turning to say adieu to Madenioi- call ringing out twice over the water. selle de Cazeneau, he saw that she had left the veranda, and was stand- lar call came from the island, following on the lawn, some little distance | ed by the appearance of a figure upon from the house:

"He expects to see me before I go,

"God in heaven bless you for those and digging his fists into his eyes.

"Adieu, and God's angels keep you." you can save me from what has been | my has dealt us this blow; it was the an earthly hell."

She looked startled, but the glad

ance that she was not offended by his up the rear. passionate pleading. "Adieu, now," he whispered, bending so close that his breath stirred The house of the Lafittes was unharmthe bright hair rippling over her fore- ed, although there were indications of the too swift in advance and a little head. "Adieu, and God's angels keep its having been set on fire; but the too slow in retreat for me."-New be removed and white satin can be you. I hope to see you soon again." flames appeared to have died out of York Commercial. He was gone, but her hands still themselves. tingled from his close touch and his low, tense voice still thrilled her ears.

steps to the veranda and fied to her room, locked the door and threw herself upon the bed. She was laughing, but with tears crowding to her throat, and trying to get into her eyes, where, for appear-

as sing, the girl ascended with fleet

With a joyously beating heart that

ance's sake, she did not care to have them show. She did not ask herself why it was, what it meant, or what it might mean, to her life. She knew only a half-

had come to her. Ah, how (as she now admitted to herself) she had missed him out of her life-her brave, handsome Captain Jean! How she had missed his chivalrous, protecting friendship-the latent strength and decision showing in all he did and said! How she had missed the gentleness and reverence with which he always addressed her -the kindly deeds he was always

striving to do for her. The sun was nearly two hours high on the following day when the boat bearing Lafitte back to Crande Terre stole out from the wooded mouth of

the Bayou. Looking toward the island, Lafitte cably by Governor Claiborne, who, noticed an unusual volume of smoke after reading Lafitte's letter, setting lingering above the tree tops, and forth in detail the recent offer from wondered why the men had so much the English, listened to all the Barafire at this hour of the day. Then, tarian messenger had to say, and inturning his eyes to the east, he saw a formed him that he must, before defleet of vessels apparently going down | ciding upon a reply, consult with certhe gulf. While the boat sailed down | tain other officials. He then, however, the island's shore the smoke against | while treating Beluche and Lopez the southwest sky showed more dense, with perfect courtesy, held them as and Baptistine, pointing to it, said. prisoners. "That smoke looks to be not innocent camp-fire nor chimney smoke, my captain."

the boat came abreast of an opening | having refused to believe the truth of in the trees, through which some of Lafitte's statements, Governor Clai- dowager of China, it is said, is going the buildings were seen to be on fire. borne, although himself in favor of to have her handmaids in the palace A chorus of exclamations and exe- accepting the Baratarian proposition, taught to sew and spin. In lieu of the

governor of Louisiana." He then started up the bluff, the

light showing in her eyes was assur- othes following, with Nato bringing Inside the stockade were many signs of a fearful hand-to-hand fight.

There was nothing more to be done at Barataria. All the men, save Baytistine and his crew, appeared to have made her inclined to weep as well been killed or captured; the buildings taken. Lafitte, therefore, putting with Nato, Juniper, Scipio (the latter condemns you; it is the jury and the two having, late in the day, come law, Mr. Dodson. At what time, sir,

from their hiding place in the woods), would you like to be hanged?" took his way to Shell Island. delirious joy, such as never before little more than Nato had already re- and that he was prepared to be swung lated. Neither could they give him off at any time. The judge continued: any information bearing upon Pierre's "Mr. Dodson, it is a serious matter fate. There was left only the hope to be hanged. It can't happen to a that he had escaped to Shell Island, man but once in life, unless the rope where he might be found, alive at should break before the neck is broke,

> least, if not unhurt. had escaped; but the former had seen | weeks from to-day at 12 noon, but Pierre, who appeared to be wounded. you may have a good dinner first." carried to a boat, and taken out to the

It was not until some time after this

that Lafitte gathered a reliable ac-

count of the affair, and knew the rea-Barataria. The facts were these: Beluche had been received ami-

The conference, in pursuance of invitations similar to that received by Gen. I.a Roche, was held promptly; Lafitte was about to reply, when and a large majority of its members

crations broke from Baptistine and allowed the others to over-rule him. tambour frame they will be supplied the crew, and one of the latter cried The decision was, however, kept with looms and learn the useful art out, "This is the work of those cursed i from the knowledge of Lafitte's mes- of weaving towels and other domestic sengers, as was also the fact that a liner

all before it in the rural districts. His voice, like Moloch's, was for war. He was "great stuff." One day a farmer entered Depew's

house in the country and said: "Me and wife heard you speak last night, and we want to do something for the cause. We are old, and I'm lame, and we can't do much; but, seein' as how you want everybody to go to the front, we thought we'd help you go yourself, and I've brought you the old horse as a gift."

Depew. "Where's the animal?" "Just across the read, sir. You kin look him over." Depew went out, mounted, took a color. turn along the road, and, dismount-

ing, remarked to the farmer:

"How's that? How's that?" said

"No, thank you. I don't think this horse is just what I want." "No?" ejaculated the patriot. "What's the matter with him?" "Well," replied the orator of a hun-

Considerate. tells of a considerate judge in his

state who passed a sentence on a man were burned or despoiled; the vessels | convicted of murder. The judge said: | "Mr. Dodson, the jury says you are aside as best he could all emotion guilty of murder, and the law says and anxiety, gathered what was left you are to be hanged. It is my wish of his portable property, and, with that you and all your friends on the Baptistine and his crew, together river to know that it is not I who

The prisoner made answer that it The older negroes could tell him was a matter of indifference to him,

and you had better take all the time

Prof. Bowne's Drachm. Prof. Borden P. Bowne of Boston university is not only a great wit, but an inveterate punster. One morning son for this murderous descent upon in the philosophy class a student who was not willing to accept anything until he saw it raised a great many objections.

> tue class, remarked: "Has any one else any scruples?" and proceeded to make a bad pun by adding. "If we could get scruples enough together we might raise a drachm among us." To which the student replied: "Professor, a good many people take that kind of a drachm without any

scruples."

The professor answered them as

best he could; then, looking around

Making Maids of Honor Useful. Taking a leaf out of the book of Mary Queen of Scots, the empress



La Roche, permitted himself the sol- "Yonder vessels did it, rather than where were those to be relied upon have fied to the Mediterranean, which shirtwaist underneath. ace of tarrying an hour or so longer, the English," he said, in a voice husky for the latest news from the city; and, compares to our Florida, are practi- "For spring," said a modiste, "I although he exchanged scarcely half with rage, as he pointed to the dis- upon the third day after the attack cally all made with the fullness of the look forward to the coat and skirt upon Grande Terre, the messenger sleeve pushed quite up to the top of idea almost exclusively. True there Cazeneau, as they, with Lazalie and "And they are flying the United returned with information that de the arm. The lower part is very often, is a great deal of talk about the old-Harold Stewart, sat on the broad ver- States flag!" shouted another of the termined Lafitte to proceed there at it is true, gathered or gauged or tashioned basque and the bodice. But made essentially full; but all this I look for a Renaissance of the two-Pierre was at New Orieans, in gaol, folding is caught in to the shape of piece suit, the coat and the skirt wounded; some said mortally, otners the arm, so as to outline it, and in And I am sure that it will be twice many cases the fullness left loose at as popular as ever." Kitchen towels should be washed

green satin

inished in little

Colors to Be Popular.

There is a perfect fad for trimming | much less expensive. dred platforms, "this animal is a lit- has its shaded green plume.

> material. Russian Blouse Suit for Little Boy.



silvery green, or pale green changing to silver in different lights.

being acquired here.

brown satin-finished cloth. The sides is ornamented at the bottom with sheep. of the bolero are slightly gathered to stitching. The other gown is of olthe fronts and back, which form a live cloth, trimmed with braid of the sort of stole crossed in front, and or- same shade. The habit bodice is namented with four buttons. The plaited at the shoulders, gathered in shawl collar is of nile green velvet front, where it crosses over a waistcrnamented with buttons of embroid- coat of apple green cloth, fastened are handsome, but it can truthfully be ery and false buttonholes of cord, and with two rows of enamel buttons. finished with a plaiting of brown taf- The revers are of white silk, embroidfeta. The chemisette is of lace, orna- ered with green, and the chemisette mented with pendants, or motifs of is of plaited white linon, with cravat pants for a poor orphan boy."-New neat as the English tailor-made suits, passementerie. The girale is of nile of lace. The sleeves are full at the green kid. The full sleeves are fin- top, where they are plaited into the ored garment. True they are chic, ished with turnover cuffs of the green armholes, then are draped below, and But that is a quality which is fast | velvet, ornamented with the buttons | finished with braid-trimmed cuffs of and buttonholes and edged with the material and little puffs of linon. One of the prettiest of the spring brown velvet. Below these cuffs are The skirt is plaited over the hips, and styles is the coat and skirt style. This puffs and frills of lace like the chemi- has groups of fine plaitings at the botis immensely popular and what is bet- sette. The skirt is made with two tom. It is elaborately trimmed with tor grows more and more so. It is double box-plaits in the middle of the the braid

SCENES F BEAUTY UNEQUALED ON THE EARTH.

Would he witness a majestic cata-

Where is there, even in miniature, anything to vie with that earthly paradise, the Valley of the Yosemite; what to compare with the deep and rugged gorge through which passes to the sea

Why, then, travel abroad, while all

Syrian of old, when ordered by the Another smart frock is carried out prophet to betake himself to the Jorin very lightweight velvet. Tucks and | dan for healing. Who can help admirpointed bands of stitched cloth trim ing his pride of country and robust the skirt. The short coat has lapels | patriotism? Most worthy are they of

phase of human nature.

"'You guarantee that this will not rub off?' "'I do, indeed,' the clerk answered. 'This, like all of our rouges, is warranted to stand the hardest kiss of investigation that any of your women

ways in Vanity Fair. "I have seen only one office where there is any real enthusiasm, and the employes seldom have any interest in the business beyond drawing their salaries. In most of the factories, and even in the offices, they are taught a certain round of duties, and they are allowed to do nothing else. They seldom suggest improvements for fear of losing their places, where in America they'd soon lose their places if they didn't make suggestions. Here, it's the firm in its private offices, and everybody else doing as little as possible, and never stepping out of the rut they're put in; and there it's everybody working together, coats off, and the head of the concern glad to listen to the office boy, and to do as he says if it means

dustrial societies. Dairying and sheep raising are reeciving special attention, and some important results recently have been attained in cur-Knew What He Was Doing. Postmaster Willcox has a friend who is the possessor of an only son. One

Japs in California.

California believes that it has onethird of the 100,000 Japanese now in this country. In 1880 there were only eighty-six Japanese in the state. When the war is over there is likely to be a rush of Japanese immigrants.