of signs. But notwithstanding this cable to the situation, the ship spoken semaphore, by the inclination and circumstance, all possible questions to must intimate the fact by hoisting position (with reference to the post) may be asked and answered, and ev- the proper flags for the purpose, keep- of three arms. erv item of information given in the ing the answering pennant at the fullest degree by its medium, even "dip" until the signal is thoroughly termed number 1, and corresponds though the conversing crafts be miles | comprehended, when it is hoisted | with the semaphore arm pointing upasunder.

The alphabet of this silent tongue is usually flags of various shapes and are urgent and of importance and the other. The down-pointing cone colors. But should the distance between the ships, or between the ship and a signaling station, be too great of order," R J, are examples of the bered 3. All these positions of the for colors to be distinguished, or should the wind be blowing between the two so that the flags are end on, one of two other methods must be adopted. The first is to represent each letter by combinations of three shapes -a cone, a ball and a drum. The second is to make us of a semaphore having three arms, the positions of which with regard to one side or the other of the post, and whether they are horizontal, upturned or downturned, indicate the letter desired.

As the ships which speak to each other are frequently of different nationalities, it is necessary that the signal should be international or common to all; and this is so. And another desirable thing is also provided.

It may occur to you that if a message, even one of brief length, were to be spelt out letter by letter, the operation would be exceedingly tiresome, and consume time that perhaps could be ill afforded. To remove these | nant. objections, a code has been made out means of which a host of flags (from | Callao; A E H V-London. two to four in number) indicate whole sentences. For example, the flags Q, rious significances. For example, just about to mount his horse and D and S ask the question, "How does the land lie?" F, O, "Are you in danger?" And so on.

In the illustration of the flags here given of this international code of signals, the various colors are indicated thus: Yellow by dots, red by vertical and blue by horizontal lines. You will therefore have no difficulty in picturing the true appearance of

It is only since Jan. 1, 1902, that the code as here illustrated has been in exclusive use. The former code possessed no flags to represent the vowels; X, Y and Z have been added; and an alteration has been made in the design and colors of a couple of the other flags, F and L.

You will notice that one of the flags -a pennant, or flag running to a point, having two white vertical stripes on a red ground—is termed the code signal and answering pennant. When in use as the first, it indicates | ployed when a name or address is that the international code is being employed. When used as the second— | ter. The code flag over F and over | it's very aggravated and extremely as the answering flag-its significance | G indicate, in one case the end of a | catching!"-London Answers. is equivalent to "I notice you are

wishful to communicate with me." When a ship desires to speak to nals are terminated. another, she opens the ball by hoisting her ensign with the code flag be-

the masthead or peak.

The language of a ship is a language i guishable, or appear not to be appli- cone, a ball and a drum; and, in the

"close up." Two-flag signals, from A B to Y Z | equivalent to the horizontal arm of take up ten pages of the code book. corresponds with the down-pointing Want a pilot," P T; "Machinery out arm of the semaphore, and is numnature of these hoists.

Three-flag signals occupy the great- posite to the indicator. Number 4 is er part of the code book. The bear- represented by a drum or by a horiings of the compass run from A B C | zontal arm on the same side as the in-

Then there are the names of the various coins of all countries, for ex- tant and semaphore signals take more ample, A U Y-a rupee, followed by time than the flag system, requiring the weights and measures, B C X- always two or more hoists, thirty-sev-.09, and auxiliary phrases—i. e., con- en special urgent signals needing one taining the auxiliary verbs, such as hoist only have been provided in the B H W, "They must not be."

The general vocabulary is indicat. Provisions. Starving." "24. Want ed by the flags C X A to Z N P. "Pilot | water immediately." "312. Is war has been sent to you," T J I, and | declared?" The "Stop" signal indi-"Must take in more ballast," F T S, cates the end of the sentence.-Monmay be given as illustrations.

The degrees of latitude and longitude, divisions of time, height of the DECEIT WAS NOT ALL DECEIT. Let barometer and thermometer, are signaled by a hoist comprising two flags | Hiding Parson Really Had Attack of under the code pennant; while figures from cipher to five millions are denoted by two flags over the code pen-

Geographical signals are shown by name Radcliffe. The Bishop came dealing with all matters marine, by four-flag hoists, such as: A U Y T-

The code flag over one flag has vawhen it is over L, the hoist denotes gallop off to the meet when he heard that cholera, plague, or yellow fever that the Bishop was in the village. is on board. Over I, "Have not a clean bill of health." Over E indi- his hunter, run upstairs, and jump, cates that the flags which follow do red coat, boots, and all, into bed when not allude to the code, but must be the Bishop's carriage drew up at the



Q.D.S. F.T.S. TJI-Pilot has been sent you. QDS-How does the land lie? FTS-Must take in more ballast.

taken as representing the letters of the alphabet each stands for. This is the alphabetical signal, and is emabout to be spelled out letter by let. | bad with an attack of 'scarlet fever'word or dot between initials, and in the other that the alphabetical sig-

Numeral signal-i. e., that the fol- nual convention in a large hall conlowing flags are to be taken as repre- nected with a refreshing dispensary senting the figures assigned to each There was little ceremony beyond The ship spoken to immediately re- of them in a table found in the book- that absolutely necessary to conduct sponds to the signal by hoisting the is made known by hoisting the code business, the members draining their answering pennant at the "dip"-that pennant over M. Over N indicates steins and smoking at their ease. The is, two-thirds of the way up to, say, the decimal point, and over O the end | convention was just getting under

of the numeral signal. The first then makes the desired If the name or the number contain rushed into the hall. signal, which may consist of two, more than four letters or four figures, "Was the convention called to or-

# Traveling Men Form a Strong Society

that Has Spread Rapidly and of Worth.

at the Beals hotel, and it is believed without the pale. that it was the first time it has ever | Every "Homeless 26" man feels in Norway, Me., Advertiser. The "H O" frater is sick a physician must be circling the entire combination.

together and formed a society, to cents brought \$1,300. which they gave the above unique

The cone with the point upward is

ward. The ball is number 2, and is

Owing to the fact that these dis-

code book; such as: "32. Short of

"Scarlet Fever".

Bishop of Exeter there was a certain

hunting parson in his diocese by

one day to pay him an unexpected

Parson Radcliffe, in scarlet, was

He had barely time to send away

"Tell his lordship I'm in bed and

"Is Mr. Radcliffe in?" asked Dr.

"Very sorry, my lord; Mr. Radcliffe

"Dear me, I'm so sorry," said the

The housekeeper ran upstairs in

great dismay and rushed into her

master's room. "The Bishop says

that he is coming up to see you; what

Radcliffe; "tell his lordship I'm cruel

As the Waiter Understood.

A certain social club held its an-

way when a delegate late in arriving

"Oh, that's all right," said Parson

kindly old episcopal visitor; "I'H go

Phillpotts, a moment later.

up and see him, if I may."

is confined to bed.'

shall we do?"

housekeeper on hearing the

can't see him," said the huntsman to

In the days when Dr. Phillpotts was

dicator.

treal Herald.

visit.

dooor.

should be the aim. arm are on the side of the post op-

"Homeless 26," an Organization than 5,000 members traveling men and hotel men at whose house Promises to Accomplish Much no liquor is sold. In fact, every applicant for membership must be recommended by a member in good "C. A. How, N Y, H O 26," was standing, and should the joiner prove the name and address on the register unworthy, the sponsor is henceforth

been seen in this section, says the duty bound to aid his brother. If that of the address was written with a two called and the association pays the and six above and below respectively, bill. If he is without a position, 5,000 the bar of the "H," with the "O" en- of the family are looking for a job for him, and at his death \$2,500 are given This sign is found very often in the to his relatives. One member has died middle and western states, and is the since the association was formed, his trademark of the Homeless 26. Last death occurring in an explosion of Thanksgiving day twenty-six lonesome an oil tank, which wrecked a train traveling men were at a certain hotel near Pittsburg a few months ago. in Pittsburg, Pa. They had a dinner Then an assessment of twenty-six

Another direction which the society rame. They said that twenty-six has turned is the erection of a hotel, cents should be the entrance fee, and | and they are carefully considering the quarterly dues, good fellowship with erection of a \$50,000 building, where temperance and with economy, and the man without a place to call home promotion of the drummers' comfort | can go and be cared for until work is found. One of the social features is The clerk of the hotel consented to that whenever any of the members act as secretary, but soon his duties are together they have a little dinner. were so enlarged as to make neces- The further development of this sary the establishment of a salaried young but virile association will no office, and now S. N. Williams is sec- doubt bring forth a social and insurretary of the association, with more ing element of considerable power.

## Journey Down the Road to Yesterday

Let Us Link Our Arms and Wander Down the Road to Yesterday."

Heart of mine, the twilight deepens to a denser, duller gray, us link our arms and wander down the road to Yesterday And, as sweethearts, stroll together down a leafy way and long. us gather blooms of memory weave them into song. Heart of mine, we may discover as wander on and woo. All those little lanes and byways that our

eager childhood knew. And perhaps we'll bear some sweetnes from our journeying away. As we wander on together down the road to Yesterday

Here I pledged thee fame and riches-ah, we both of us were young, we heard no note of music By the voice of Youth, grown merry in the carelessness of play And the sunshine was all mellow as we passed along that way.

Heart of mine, I pledged thee greatness and I promised thee a crown

Fashioned by the hands of Effort from

the jewels of renown

"Heart of Mine, the Twilight Deep. | But, alas! I bring thee nothing from the ens to a Denser, Duller Gray; And a dream that lies all broken on the road to Yesterday.

> And I plucked a radiant flower on the rosy way of Youth, 'Twas a blossom fair and fragrant from the spreading bush of Truth.
>
> Al my life I swore to keep it and cherish Was its leaf and stem and odor and its beauty was so fair: But the struggle grew so bitter, and so denser grew the throng,
> That the heart where I enshrined it
> could not keep it overlong. And I thought we might discover as w wandered on our way
> Its poor bruised and broken petals on the

> But, O Heart, if hopes lie shattered all along the weary way, We are better for the sorrows on th road to Yesterday; Cleansed of arrogance and evil, purged of all our foolish pride. Chastened, humbled, better If I bring thee naught I promised, I will Nobler aims and sweeter dreamings-for

the road to Yesterday -Cleveland Leader.

### my little dreams are fled. And the sweetness of Contentment leads my cherished soul away From the dreams that lie all broken on

Mingles with the Race of Men

ous crimes and accidents in many guised himself and called upon people taken by his diabolical majesty the were so scared that most of them devil yesterday-a leave of absence dropped dead, whereupon the devil which his majesty spends in this carried away their souls. earthly planet doing a number of dev- The superstition is much more wide-

ilish tricks. Bartolo, which was yesterday, the when the city shall be destroyed by devil is loose and many unpleasant a flood and a hurricane, according to on the day of San Bartolo he takes a the year when he made his prophecy.

wind and rain storm here and numer- curred one time that the devil dis- of the patient.

ly spread in the states of the interior. It is a common belief among almost In Guadalajara, for instance, they all Mexicans that on the day of San claim that San Bartolo's is the day things happen. The devil is supposed the prediction of a priest who died to be very busy all the year around many years ago, although nobody roasting bad people in the inferno, but knows the name of that prophet nor little rest and comes to the earth to -Mexican Herald.

# Saw Real Chinese Life in Hongkong

Believe Satan Spends Day on Earth

for Few Weeks and Mixed Among the Natives as One of Themselves.

wife did washing for the vessels in . Magazine.

Looking about in Hongkong for a ment among the ships of my acquain- death rather than recovery." congenial household wherein to make | tance. Often my "foster sisters" took my home for a few weeks, I fell in me in tow and we visited the neighwith a most friendly Chinaman-an bors or some theater, or took delightelderly person whose family consisted | ful rambles into the country, climbof himself, his wife, several children, ing the terraced hillsides to get a of pork will make a person pessimistwo sampans and certain wooden gods view of the splendid harbor. I really tic. The following humorous incident, of various sizes and degrees of pow- enjoyed being "Jack in clover" for the taken from "The Farringdons," may er. I acquired the whole for \$15 and time, and acquired a great fondness be taken as a proof of the truth of was supposed to own everything, in- for the Chinese life as I saw it. As a this statement. The speakers are cluding the gods, for a period of three sailor I had let my hair grow long, worthy wives, but not altogether months, with board in the bargain, and I now braided it in a pigtail, put above feeling a certain pleasure in The food was good, too, well sea- on the national costume, and with showing up the ways of husbands: soned and palatable, though I did not tan and a little tint applied by my always know just what I was eating | merry "relations" I passed well I gained flesh and I really saw some enough for a native to have a good thing of China during those three deal of sport and to perpetrate a nummonths. The old man found his chief | ber of jokes, one of which came near occupation in being head of the house landing me in a Chinese prison, if not hold and smoking opium, while his on the execution block .- Pearson's

## Bed Sufficed for All Present

Louisiana Hospitality Proved | 'Wal, I reckon I kin stand it if you Unlooked for Demand Space Made Strain-

when one, a little Virginian with a in thunder would become of us. humorous eye and a delightful drawl, took up his parable thus:

"I was down in Louisiana last kids to bed. They went straight to month travelin' 'cross country with S. J. Carey (the same being Stonewall them over in the corner, put the next Jackson C., at your service), when we two to bed-and so on. After all the kinder got lost in a mighty lonesome children were asleep on the floor the sort o' road just about dark. We rode old folks went in the other room and along a right good piece after sun- told us we could go to bed if we down, and when we saw a light ahead | wanted to, and, bein' powerful tired I tell you it looked first rate. We out, we did. drove up to the light, findin' 'twas a "Well, sir, the next morning when house, and when I hollered like a lost we woke up we were lying over in

Within the Law.

birds and animals. One day I com- Weekly.

"They gave us supper, good hog and

calf the man came out and we asked the corner with the kids, and the old him to take us in for the night. He man and the old woman had the bed." looked at us mighty hard, then said, -Lippincott's Magazine. ······

mented on this fact. The guide and I Miss Paula Edwardes, who is almost | had stopped before a canvas showing ready to begin rehearsals of her new two doves. 'Here is an artist,' I re- to a halt by a vigorous will, the servcomic opera, spent the summer trav- marked, 'who has allowed his enthusi- ant of a tender conscience; who has eling in the far East. Miss Edwardes asm to get away with his scruples. learned to love all beauty, whether of says that the Mohammedan religion His picture represents something nature or of art, to hate all vileness the Raines law. "The faithful are for- 'If madame will look more closely a one and no other has had a liberal bidden to paint any live object," Miss she will see that these birds are not education." Edwardes relates, "and yet I frequent- alive. A bullet hole has been painted ly saw in Constantinople pictures of in the breast of each."-Harper's

The Proper Care of the Body

The Supreme Need of the Tuberculosis Patient.

PRACTICAL

the tuberculosis mortality has been reduced in the last thirty years from 14.25 to 10 per cent of all deaths. These results are not accidental, but are clearly due to the increased knowledge of the best methods of treating this disease. In order to point out the best course he calls attention in the following words to some common errors still prevailing:

"Men grow fixed in their ideas; they come to regard their notions as immutable and so are slow to discover and to change. It is somehow easier for us to think that quinine or cod liver oil, creosote or a change of climate; some inhalation of drugs or a so-called anti-toxin, is good for tuberculosis, than it is to understand that the great first purpose of all treatment is to increase the physiologic power of the patient to resist the disease and to destroy or circumscribe its cause within his own body.

"The sober fact confronts us that the one supreme need is for more power in the afflicted body to restrict or destroy the tuberculosis process. For sion of faith in religion.

drug, and have neglected the half doz- pils to drill of this nature." en measures whose tendency is to increase the power of the patient. Thus we have often thrown away the great resources of rest, fresh air, outdoor life, changes in surroundings, and a systematic effort of increase the nutritive forces the body.

"There is no objection to the tonic medicines, always provided they are and though such practice is beyond used only as aids to the general meas- tentive in this matter, and induce the ures referred to.

"To give drugs, while the patient is allowed to go in an unhygienic course gymnastics is provided in all the city of life without advice or correction, is schools of Japan, the idea most faan error awful in its results.

"Every one of these patients should be constantly supplied with outdoor atmosphere in such abundance that fresh dose of air to the lungs, and ment. none from previous expiration. Every one should have long hours of rest-Superstition Among the Mexicans see how things are going on. That if feverish, the rest recumbent should pipes. Any plan of examinations tendthat the Devil Leaves His is, he comes on a trip of inspection to be almost or quite constant, for exer- ing towards rewards and punishments Abode Once Each Year and see the prospects for the coming year. cise increases the fever: The digest- is condemned by the minister on the Many people are so superstitious | ive powers should be made to do their | ground that "it is not only a misappliabout this that they stay at home all best, under the most careful supervis- cation of the general principles of ed-A big fire, a suicide and a number day and refuse to receive calls be- ion, toward improving the nutrition ucation, but also injures the physical of accidents in the city and a heavy cause, according to tradition, it oc- and possibly also the resisting power development of children."

"Patients have been allowed to stay parts of the Republic were the natural whom he wanted to carry away. The indoors without proper ventilation, warm by clothing. The advice of the in all up-to-date homes. profession ought to be to keep in a draught, never out of it; only it would lessen the business of the physicians while it would be of incalculable benefit to the people.

"A consumptive's body should al-Sailor Owned Entire Household the harbor, and ran the two sampans. ed by garments. Snug corsets and places for either dust or vermin. It She also acted as my foster mother conventional gowns are an absurdity can be readily cleansed if for any and sometimes took me in a sampan for the tuberculosis woman; worn as cause it has been exposed ot dangerto collect or deliver laundry, and I they are by most such women, they found myself endorsing the establish- frequently tip the scales in favor of

Pork and Pessimism.

A French medical journal recently stated that a diet consisting largely "They've no sense, men haven't."

said Mrs. Hankey, "that's what's the matter with them."

"You never spoke a truer word, Mrs. Hankey," replied Mrs. Bateson. "The very best of them don't properly know the difference between their souls and their stomachs and they fancy that they are a wrestling with their doubts when really it is their dinners that are a wrestling with them."

"Now, take Bateson hisself," con-Equal to the Occasion, Though kin.' So we unhitched, went in, and tinued Mrs. Bateson. "A kinder husfor found 'twas only a two-room shanty band or better church man never the material from which they are conand just swarmin' with children. He drew breath, yet so sure as he structed, should every week spend a had six from four to eleven years old, touches a bit of pork, be begins to few hours becoming acquainted with A group of drummers were trading and as there didn't seem to be but one worry hisself about the doctrine of sunlight, and thereby have the addiyarns on the subject of hospitality, bed, me an' Stony was wonderin' what election till there's no living with tional advantage of thoroughgoing

Huxley's Definition of a Liberal Edu-

hominy, the best they had, and then cation. the old woman put the two youngest sleep. Then she took those out, laid clear, cold, logic engine, with all its such would do well to ponder: parts of equal strength and in smooth as forge the ancnors of the mind: her operations; one who, no stunted I want medicine.' ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come

Rational Exercise in Japan.

The Japanese are constantly sur-In the Journal of the American prising their Western neighbors by Medical Association Dr. Norman the enlightenment of their laws and Bridge calls attention to the fact that customs. The same clearsightedness and good sense which characterize them in the conduct of other affairs are noted as distinguishing features of their school administration.

For instance, in that part of the annual report of the department of education which refers to gymnastics in the public schools the minister of state quaintly remarks: "Pupils should not be allowed to spend play hours in inactivity and idle conversation, but all of them, whether male or female, should be induced to exercise in the open air, in as free and unrestrained a manner as possible. It is not fair to mark their shouting and running and engaging in merry sports generally, as bad behavior, and to give good marks to those who keep calm and quiet."

Careful instructions are issued concerning the gymnastic drill for children, and the teaching of hygienic principles, in order that "teachers and pupils may not devote themselves too exclusively to the cultivation of the intellectual faculties." Instructors are warned "not to adhere too strictly to our present guidance this truth is so mere routine, and spend valuable time vital that it takes rank with a confes- in adjusting the postures of pupils, or in arranging them in rows, thus arous-"We have given our patients some ing an aversion in the minds of pu-

In a list of recommendations which the minister makes to teachers and school boards, is the following: Luxury and ease naturally tend to imbecility; in cities and towns pupils are sometimes found to ride in jinrikishas or other conveyances in going to and returning from schools, understood to be minor and subsidiary the reach of school discipline, directhings, never of great value, and to be tors and teachers should be very atpupils to walk as much as possible."

Although modern apparatus for vored is for such exercises as can be had in natural and enjoyable sports. Following the healthful impulses which nature has provided, results in every successive inspiration brings a the best and most natural develop-

Pupils in elementary schools are forbidden to smoke or keep tobacco

Beds and Bedding.

consequences, it is to be supposed, of object of the visit was briefly ex- and breathe a poisoned house-air can be found reminders of a bygone There are still bedrooms wherein the annual one day's leave of absence plained and the interested parties three-quarters of the time. We have age in the form of unwieldy bedsteads subscribed to the popular untruth—as with their monster bedposts and side pitiful as it is groundless-that pa- parts almost as large as bridge timtients in a gentle current of air called ber, and which afford convenient a draught are in danger of colds and camping grounds for vermin. Such other harm, and so we have kept them | bedsteads usually have for their imbreathing over and over again their mediate companions some of the oldcontaminated air. The truth is, one fashioned bed springs, which appear never takes cold in any draught, even very crude when compared with the a wind, if his body and head are kept | elegant and simple springs now found

The simple iron bedstead, with its woven wire springs, provided with some of the later contrivances to prevent sagging in the center, represents the highest form of evolution in the line of beds. It is comfortable, readways be well and equably clothed, and | ilv moved about, easily stowed away, should never be hampered or restrict- and, best of all, affords no lodging ous infective disease, and for its very sin:plicity and neatness is a suitable ornament for any bedroom.

The passing away of "the good old days" has deprived us of much that was substantial and real, which has been replaced by the shallow and artificial, but it is certainly a matter for congratulation that modern civilization has emancipated us from the pestilential feather bed that used to be passed down from generation to generation as a cherished heirloom. The old-fashioned guilts which were recovered again and again at "quilting bees," gradually became liable to the same objection as the time-honored feather bed.

It should always be remembered that bed clothes are not warm in proportion to their weight, but just to the extent that they have the ability to retain heat, and that this depends more upon the looseness of their texture than upon the amount of cotton that can be matted together and covered again and again with new quilting.

All bedclothes, without regard to outdoor ventilation.

What He Wanted.

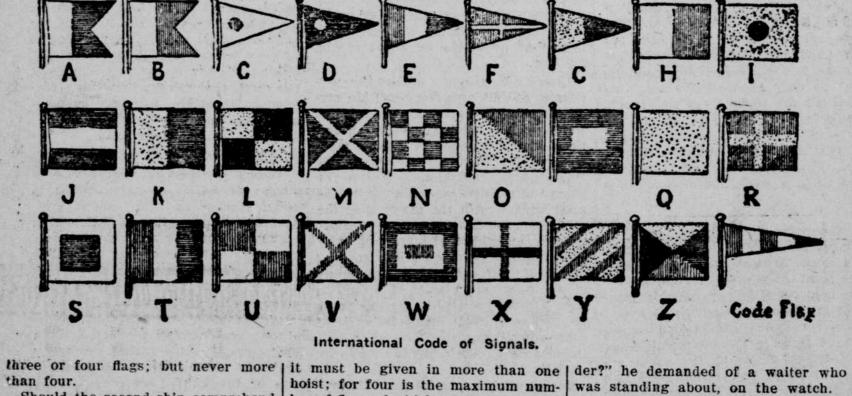
Most people would rather take a "That man has a liberal education | few bottles of some drug periodically. who has been so trained in youth that in hope of thereby counteracting the his body is the ready servant of his bad effects of their unhygienic habwill, and does with ease and pleas- its, than reform their course of life ure all the work that, as a mechanism, and lire healthfully. The Mother's it is capable of; whose intellect is a Journal contains a suggestion which

"A certain dissipated youth, on con working order, ready, like a steam en- sulting a noted physician in Paris. gine, to be turned to any kind of was given a set of hygienic rules, and work, and spin the gossamers as well assured of a speedy cure. But that was not at all to the young gentlewhose mind is stored with a knowl- man's liking. 'Any fool,' he said edge of the great and fundamental 'would know he'd get well if he did truths of nature and of the laws of that, but that's not what I came for.

"He wanted to button his coat over a dirty shirt."

"Yankees" Popular in Canada. A correspondent of the London Mail

says that "No English need apply" is permits of more evasions than does alive. 'Not at all,' returned the guide. and to respect others as himself. Such quite a common addendum to advertisements in Canada. Probably the reason is a certain lack of adaptability in the English character. The cor-Every real and searching effort of respondent attributes it to the "Yan self-improvement is of itself a lesson | kee leaven in the population of Can



Should the second ship comprehend ber of flags of which a hoist must con- Now, this waiter was not up on parthe signal, she makes known the fact sist. And if a letter or figure be du- liamentary terms. His chief acquaintby hoisting the answering pennant plicated, or contained more than once ance with technical words was with "close up," in which position it is re- in any name or number, such letter those of his own business. So his retained till the signaling craft has or figure "must, on its second occur- sponse was not at all unnatural: hauled down her flags. It is then low- rence, begin or be in a second hoist, ered to the "dip" again in readiness and on its third occurrence, it must to order or not sir," he replied; "but for the continuation of the message. Should the signal be not distin-

Otto Goldschmidt, husband of the regular and correct." late Jenny Lind, celebrated his 76th birthday recently. The "Swedish Nightingale's" chief vocal instructor, passed the century mark some months ago. When Jenny Lind first came to him he sent her away, telling her not happy together on six dollars per The children prayed, and in a few to sing a note for three months, be- week, both at Libarty to go and do days were called in to view their new caus her voice was overstrained. When as you like, get married again when baby brother. They were greatly she came back at the appointed time | inclined. the maestro declared that he had found a voice "as pure as a diamond. soft as a flower." Jenny Lind used to say this remark amply repaid her for the three months of silence, during which time she had "lived on her

A Do-As-You-Like Paper. A paper, written in a crude hand,

tears."

itor's desk. advertising department a month ago," mother, when I get a stepmother, may sells for twenty-five cents a copy, or he said, "and wanted it printed among I begin to tell her things about myself \$1 a month. It appears from adverthe legal notices. He was bitterly just where I left off with you? It tisements that milk brings twentydisappointed when we refused to ob- would be an awful lot of trouble to five cents a quart, and eggs a dollar a lige him. He was a farm-lahorer, and begin way back at the beginning!"

The illustration of the distant and Orleans Times-Democrat.

begin or be in a third hoist." Jenny Lind and Her Instructor. he appeared to think the paper quite

The paper read: "Mutual Consent-We, the married prepare her little ones of three and Couple, Herbert Giles and, Mrs. Kate five and also to help her religious Signor Garcia, is still alive, having Giles, do give our joynt concent to training, told them that if they prayed seperate forever from each other, on earnestly to the Lord he would send account of us not being able to live them a little brother or sister.

> "MR. H. GILES. "KATE GILES. "HENRY HART, Witness."

Looking Ahead. Mother impressed on her little seven-year-old Dot the necessity of found those kids in the parlor, down confiding all her doings to her every on their knees, praying to beat the evening before the child retired to band for a billy goat and a pony." sleep. Evidently Dot considered it a hung in a walnut frame over the ed- task, for after the first week was over, she nestled in her mother's arms "A man brought that paper to our one evening and whispered: "Say, the latitude. The Semi-Weekly News

Carrying It Too Far.

"I don't know whether it was called

they are ordering quite freely."-New

An interesting event was about to happen and the mother in order to

pleased. Later in the day the father came home and said to his wife: "Say Mary, this praying business has got to be stopped; its going too far." "What's the matter?" asked the

"Why," said the father. "I just

High Prices Rule at Nome. Prices up in Nome correspond with