THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

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RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA.

THE STOPPING OF THE CLOCK Surprising falls the instantaneous calm. The sudden silence in my chamber small; I, starting, lift my head in half alarm—

The clock has stopped-that's all. The clock has stopped! Yet why have I to instant feeling almost like dismay?
Why note its silence sooner than its sound?
For it has ticked all day.

So may a life beside my own go on, And such companienship unbeeded keep; Companionship scarce recognized till gone,

And so the blessings Heaven daily grants
Are in their very commonness forgot:
We little heed what answereth our wantsUntil it answers not.

A strangeness falleth on familiar ways,
As if some pulse were gone beyond recall—
Something unthought of, linked with all our Some clock has stopped -that's all.

-George H. Coomer, in Youth's Companie

TORNADOES, HAILSTORMS WATERSPOURS.

At this season of the year, when reach a mile in height, but such condistorms of limited area and great vio- tions must occur rarely. Water spouts slaves. lence are apt to occur, we are equally are often observed to drop down from a All this is very alphabetical, and apt to suffer from outbreaks of news- cloud in an incredibly short space of paper meteorology which are some- time, and to be drawn up again in the is easily understood, but how is it when times almost as appalling as the phe- same manner; but this is all an illusion. applied to things immaterial? How nomens they attempt to explain. We When the gyrations are such as to not may be excused, therefore, for assuming that the subject is one of popular interest, and for compiling some of the more significant and certain results of observation and scientific deduction with regard to the origin, conditions appears from top to bottom almost inand behavior of this class of storms. A favorable opportunity for doing takes place, when the spout breaks, and A favorable opportunity for doing takes place, when the spout breaks, and this is fornished by the recent publication of the spout breaks, and this is fornished by the recent publication of the spout breaks, and what we may do and be, that our There are people whose heads are tion of the tenth appendix to the report dissolved, not lifted. Tornadoes and of the Superintendent of the United watersponts originate only in an un-States Coast and Geodetic Survey for stable state of equilibrium of the air, 1878, containing the second part of which requires an unusually rapid de-Mr. William Ferrel's researches on crease of temperature with increase of evelones, tornadoes and waterspouts, altitude. This can take place only in which the theory of eyelones is math- when the strata nearest the earth are ematically discussed at great length, unusually heated; accordingly they with a comparison of the results thus never occur at night or in the obtained with the facts of observation. winter, and but rarely in cloudy We may safely draw from this treatise weather. If any agitation of the air, such information as may seem of inter- such as that arising from the discharge est to landsmen at this time, with reas- of cannon, tends to break up these meonable confidence that we shall not be teors, then any considerable disturbmisled with respect either to facts or ance of the air from any cause must inferences. Although largely similar tend to prevent their formation. Hence to cyclones and governed by the same they occur at sea and on the lakes only general principles, tornadoes form a when there is little or no wind. distinct class of meteoric phenomena. The initial temperature conditions which give rise to cyclones generally extend over large areas. The condi- that the gyrations are invisible. Still under which the unstable equilib- and also the rising and the boiling of rium of the atmosphere is liable the sea. Over the boiling sea, high up slight local changes of temperature formed by the condensation of the causing the under strata of air to burst vapor when it reaches the required up through the overlying strata. A height. The bulls-eye squalls on the cyclone is usually a broad, flat, gyrat- west coast of Africa are of precisely the ing disk of atmosphere, very many same nature. In these cases the air is

to be violently of gyrating air in which the altitude is gyratory movement, visible. several times greater than its diameter. The enormous velocities of the ascending currents in a tornado appear to be caused by the differences between the gyratory velocities above and those very near the earth's surface. The former largely prevent the air from pressing in to fill up the partial vacuum near the center, while the smaller gyratory ve-

whole load of water drop suddenly.

bursts, especially on hill-sides. the vapor into the region of frostwhich is at a lower altitude within the in Greenough's kite, the attempt is world do it by keeping their minds in gyrating funnel than outside of it—the condensed vapor is converted into hail. The small hailstones may then be kept suspended near the base of the snow suspended near the base of the snow feet in most of the plans is the disprosent order.

How is this effected?

1. By working systematically. It is a very bad thing for one to get in the avery bad thing for one to get in the plans is the disprosent order. cloud and enlarged by additions of portion of the weight of the machine to way of working hap-hazard-putting freezing rain. In this way compact homogeneous hailstones of ordinary bulk, which would render their unmantrusting to the inspiration of the mopards the air has lost more than half its were they found to work successfully in come -"running for luck." when the density, yet an ascending velocity of favoring circumstances. But while work ought to have been methodized twenty yards a second, which must be no unusual one in tornadoes, would sustain even at that altitude hailstones of considerable size. It is not necessons versed in patents that aerial loco-associate a certain task with a cert of considerable size. It is not necessary that the hailstones should remain motion is feasible and soon to be real- hour of the day, it may be easier to in the freezing region a long time, or ized .- Washington Cor. N. Y. Post. remain stationary. They may be carried from this vortex out where the ascending current is small, and, dropping down some distance, may be carried into the vortex by inflowing currents

will be readily understood from the foregoing. As many as thirteen layers have been observed in large hailstones, showing that they must have made half a dozen circuits, being successively thrown out of the frosty vortex above the foregoing. As many as thirteen layers through the nose, and to this must be attributed partly their freedom from these diseases and their excellent health. A nose-breather," the speaker half a dozen circuits, being successively thrown out of the frosty vortex above the frosty vo

and sucked in below by the inflowing currents, each time adding to their coating of snow and ice before their final

When the tornado is very small in the area covered by the gyratory motion, a land spout or a water spout is formed, as it may happen to occur on fland or at sea. In these the gyratory velocity rapidly diminishes with distance from the center. Their destructive effects are sudden and often great; larger and higher the building is to be the center of a waterspout, as in rain the more underground work is to be the joints of the mind are wonderfully the center of a waterspout, as in rain done. Spires, cupolas, finials, ornalimbered by exercise. You begin your of a tornado when in full force, rorm, falls or water descends in a form, though a heavy shower of the falls in the vicinity. On land det and light substances are carried p, and as they are being collected on all sides by inflowing currents toward the vortex below, they assume the form of a cone, which meets the descending spout, falling appearity from the clouds, and thus give the whole phenomenon the

thus give

nundred feet or more, and their heights from thirty to fifteen hundred feet, sometimes very much more; but none of these observations can be regarded AND as at all exact. With a high temperature and a very low dew point Mr. Ferrel calculates that a water spout might quite reduce the tension and temperature in the center, so as to condense the very slight increase at once reduces the temperature sufficiently, and the spout stantaneously. Just the reverse of this watersponts originate only in an un-

White squalls are invisible spouts. In such cases the dew point is so low, and the cloud when formed so high. current in the central p disturbed by in the air, is a patch of white cloud, times greater in width than in altitude; too dry to furnish the cloud necessary a tornado may be regarded as a column to make the spout, or center of the

In hot, dry climates these ascending whirls of air form sand spouts or pillars of sand. Both water spouts and sand spouts are hollow. - Scientific American.

Curious Flying-Machines.

A description of Dr. Daniel Asbury's locities near the earth allow it to rush flying machine is now "going the rounds itself on the body it inhabits, the in there to supply the draught. The of the press." This, the latest inven clothes of that body, the apartment it tendency of friction is constantly to use tion, is not dissimilar to many other dwells in, the life all around it. "Soul up the energy of gyration so that the contrivances of the sort. There are is form and doth the body make," and tornado cannot continue very long. sixty-five flying machines patented at this "body" is not merely the clothing The ascending currents carry up an the Patent Office, and the case devoted of fleshly integument, but all the surit is condensed and produces the heavy building. A. M. Quinby, of Wilming on ten acres of land what kind of a rains observed in connection with tor- ton, Del., has been very fertile and per- farmer he is as well as upon a thousand. nadoes. An ascending current of sixty severing in designs. He has three or A woman can show what kind of a meters a second, which cannot be un- four winged figures which remind the housekeeper she is in a two-roomed usual in tornadoes, would furnish, under visitor of the apparition of Apollyon to house as well as in a five-story "brownextreme conditions of air saturation. Christian, where the giant Adversity stone front." Only those who are four inches of rain a minute, if it were straddles quite over the way and swears faithful over the few things are fit to to fall directly back. With such an as- there shall be no further Pilgrim's be rulers over many things. cending velocity, however, no rain Progress. Lamboley's flying machine Not every one has the ability to sit could so fall. It would be thrown out- is another singu'ar winged apparatus. down and plan out an enterprise of even side the vortex, giving an immense Mr. Greenough took out a patent for an moderate dimensions from beginning though lighter fall of rain over a ingenious kite-shaped machine, which to end. Some are so made that they larger area. especially if the tornado seems to be based on scientific theories. can see but one step at a time, can take part of the cloud a vast accumulation of be propelled in either element. One monious and more or less successful. persed by the inflowing currents from to the atmosphere and there controlled us, what can we expect but to be strandwater accumulated in the cloud, the that upon experiment the vessel would stances, but within limits we are all tain must greatly interfere with the tacle of a ship suspended upside down in improving to the utmost the opporgyratory motion of the tornado and the in the air.

currents below, and tend to The invention which has been shown Ritchel's flying-machine, which was digested plan .- N. Y. Tribune. The water in cloud bursts is generally patented in 1878, and which has become poured down. Long before the ascend- more or less familiar to the public by ing currents are reduced so as to allow the exhibitions given in various parts the water to fall in drops it seems to of the country. While this machine barnacles, a rickety plow, a cranky collect at certain places and force its falls short of solving the baffling prob- wind-mill, a creaky water-wheel, each

formed. At the height of 7,000 ageable in high and adverse winds, even ment, when the inspiration may not

Dangers of Mouth-Breathing.

into the vortex by inflowing currents Dr. Clinton Wagner lectured last room every morning, and add up a few and again thrown up to the region of night before the New York County columns of figures and strike a balance frost. The nucleus of large hailstones Medical Society, at the College of in his ledger. Whatever task is faithis usually compacted snow. A small ball of snow saturated with rain is carried higher and freezes; and being of less specific gravity than compact hail it is kept where it receives a thick coating of ice from the unfrozen water and it is in his ledger. Whatever task is latter fully performed at the appointed time, however hard it may have been at first, works," said the lecturer. "have ever been at first, works," said the lecturer. Its important in his ledger. Whatever task is latter fully performed at the appointed time, however hard it may have been at first, works, and it is in his ledger. Whatever task is latter fully performed at the appointed time, however hard it may have been at first, works, and the lecturer is not generally understood.

The interval of the control of the dashed against it, and afterwards falls to the earth, either at a distance from the vortex where the ascending currents are weak, or near it after the uprush has been sufficiently exhausted.
Sometimes, as in the case of the cloud
burst, an almost incredible amount of
accumulated hail may fall in a short
time, when the energy of the system is
suddenly spent.

The formation of large hailstones by
concentric layers of clear ice and white
snow, laid on like coats of an onion,
will be readily understood from the
foregoing. As many as thirteen layers

and idiotic expression of his fare. Indulgence in this habit affects the hearing.
and the nose is apt to become permanently closed. It also produces
chronic inflammation of the windpipe
and the upper part of the throat, and it
alters the character of a person's voice.
It also causes asthma, curvature of the
spine and what is known as pigeonbreast. The Indian mothers teach
their children in infancy to breathe
through the nose, and to this must be
foregoing. As many as thirteen layers rents are weak, or near it after the up- and idiotic expression of his face. Indul- not have it tumble down. Want of out of his old coat, the new dress of

Planning

When a man is inding to build a house, the first the hether he has suffiis "the cost, and "Then the plan is cient to finish drawn to feet and inches, settled on milders having a traveling does not understand.

study a profound proposition to any advantage the postulates of which he does not understand. settled on Suilders, having a "working 3. By working steadily and persisttouches, the last things done.

periods of time, a part of them being put up by one generation and added to by succeeding generations. But each according to a plan and made harmoappearance of an hour-glass.
The observed diameter of waternions with its predecessors. Not houses alone are made according grouts range between two and two

to a plan, but their furniture as well, and this extends to all the smallest items included in house furnishings. All are made according to some pattern. We have patterns for our clothes, our ornaments-everything around us is made after some design, and the fashion, to which so many are willing

when spoken of merely material things many of our readers are living according to a plan-a plan in which each day, each week, each year, each decade aqueous vapor and make it visible, a has its appointed place? How many of them are mere shallops affoat on the stream of time, borne hither and thither as the current may chance to carry them, without rudder or helmsman, or sails or guidance? The fact that to a "lines and bounds" are appointed us, is no reason why we should not use the "To him that hath shall be given." There seemed little chance that Benjamin Disraeli should be Prime Minister of England when he was a young man of twenty-one; everything but himself was against him. He had no fortune, no friends, he belonged to a race proscribed, but he conquered everything, and at last accomplished his plans, vanquished fortune, realized and probably more than realized his proudest ambitions. In the steadfastness of aim, the fixedness of purpose, the unflinching and tireless perseverance which characterized him, he is an example for all

men and all women. If a house is to have but one room. that one room may be arranged so as to ily had previously been domiciled. as they were in intellectual gladiator-Every chair had some bundle or gar- ship. ment in it. Blankets were taken from

in the room. The orderly, systematic soul impresses

tunities of whatever sort he may call

Keeping the Mind in Order.

reaching the earth the stream may be Almost all flying-machines are made tion always indicates disorder or dispouring with irresistible force, cutting, on one of two plans; the imitation of that will sometimes bring water and and often deep chasms left by cloud tion of the principles of marine locomo sometimes not. A man who works gained by the use of gas, save where, as Those who accomplish much in this from weeds .- N. Y. Tribune.

> work than it would be to lie idle. There is a story told of an old mer-chant, who, after he had retired from business, found it essential to his com-fort that he should go to the counting-

more advanced studies. This, in a measure, accounts for the fact that so many people find it difficult to master any subject satisfactorily. No one can

so that the build with exactness and ently-not always in the same line, or plan, i may build with exactness and entine not always in the saide me, or certaily, knowing at the building houses steadily enough to accomplish all that needs to be accomplished. The more one does, the more he is able to do. mentations; these are the finishing work reluctantly and with an effort-it is a task and a grievance-but it must | Ceylon 500,000 native Christians. There are other ways of building be done, and so you address yourself to houses. Many fine buildings in the it with as good a grace as possible, and "old country" date from successive it soon grows easy and light, even pleasureable, and you may be sorry when it is over. "How is this thing to be done?" asked young John of his installment of the structure was erected father. "By doing it," was the reply. No one can tell what he is capable of doing until he has buckled to his work, mind is for the time thrown off its ball President Porter, of Yale, and Presiand stuck to it persistently. If the ance by any petty troubles, the best dent McCosh, of Princeton, will deliver way to bring it right is to go to work. Long intervals of mert a are fatal to the health and vigor of the mental powers. Some of the grandest thoughts that ever electrified the world have come variations in these designs give rise to from the minds of those who, in the exercise of an indomitable will, have with individuals who have received no lifted themselves up out of the deep to suitable training; and 1,596 schools had 'soar in the empyrean."

4. By keeping the mind clear of rubbash. The working capacity of the mind is obstructed by the intrusion of silly notions and absurd theories and empty fancies, which the man mistakes come to nothing in this way. It is also tive saints kept alive the sacred flame. very injurious to allow the rooms of the mind to become choked with useless frescoes symbolical of the Christian lumber-abundant knowlege of things | faith. that are not worth knowing, to the excrammed full of dates, and names, and minute, unimportant facts, who do not limited power of choice that is ours. know what history means. Others will give chapter and text for innumerable passages of Scripture, while the Bible tself is to them a dead letter. It may be necessary for a man to unlearn a great many things in order to get his mind into good, working order. The mind is intended to be something else

than an absorbent. 5. By keeping the bodily machine in order. Fresh air is an indispensable condition of mental activity. The education of our children is retarded by the mephitic atmosphere of the schoolroom. The mind never works to the best advantage when the body is overheated, or over-chilled, overloaded with food, or depleted by abstinence. The man who sits all day long at his desk | This is one of those wise axioms proved comfort, or it may be so arranged or better worth reading if he would occa- caused by eating an apple after Eve .disarranged as to promote constant sionally go out and take a ride or a Boston Transcript. discomfort and confusion. She who walk, or do something in the open air. lives in disorder in a small house will Wordsworth says that he composed his carry the same mode of living into a best poems while he was walking on the palace. Years ago a poor family on shore of the lake, or strolling in the their way to Texas were shipwrecked woods. It is this which gives such a and brought to New Orleans where healthy tone to his work, and accounts they were given a room in one of the for the absence of everything which is best hotels in that city. In two hours morbid, or over-strained, or debilitatthat elegantly-furnished room had all ing. The old Grecian sages taught in the appearance possible to it of the the open air, and addressed a people North Carolina cabin in which the fam- who were as skillful in athletic games

6. By keeping the moral nature in the bed and strewn on the floor to. "set order. There is a very intimate conthe baby on," and squalor peeped out nection between the head and the heart. from every curtain and bit of furnishing All the blood that courses through the brain starts from the heart, and then pairs the healthy action of the mental powers. Some of our great men would be much greater if they were better men. "A sane mind in a sane body," is the old definition of a perfect man, and it enormous amount of aqueous vapor in- to the original drawings describing roundings of every sort that are the ex- can hardly be improved. It is a sad sent the other day for more money to to the upper regions of the air, where them is one of the most curious in the pression of the soul. A man can show thing when a man becomes a slave to come home with. - Chicago Tribune. himself. He serves a hard master. A single dominant vice deranges the whole

> thing out of gear. It is "The insane root That takes the reason prisoner." -Bishop Cark, in N. Y. Ledger. Lettuce.

To grow crisp and tender-head lettuce, the soil must be mellow and rich. One of the pleasant features of raising in its irregular progressive motions A clumsy old-fashioned drawing de- but one step at a time, but there are lettuce for home use is to have it come should remain stationary or nearly so picts the plan of Chester W. Sykes for few who have not sense enough to see in succession, and this can only be atfor several minutes. If the velocity of a marine balloon, which is a kind of that, and to take that with some sort of tained by planting at different times, the ascending current is not so great mechanical flying fish, able to fly in air discretion, and having done so much, to three or four weeks apart. The later that the water is all carried up to where er float in water, as convenience dic- see the step next to be taken. If we crops come from sowing the seed in the the currents are outward from the vor- tates. Many of the patents evidently plan but for one day at a time, one week open ground in some sheltered spot as tex, and yet great enough to prevent its contemplate the navigation of the sea at a time, one year at a time, and plan early in the spring as it will do to work falling back, there may be in the lower by means of machines which may safely wisely, the whole of life will be har- the ground. The seedbed should be made mellow and smooth, and the seed rain, prevented from falling by the as- extraordinary design represents a full- But if we permit ourselves to drift may be sown broadcast or in shallow cending currents and from being dis- rigged air ship which is to be raised in- whither the chance current may carry drills, covered very lightly by raking over the bed with a wooden rake, drawall sides toward the vortex. When the in ship-fashion by rudders and propell- ed or shipwrecked? To an extent our ing the rake in the direction of the sustaining energy of the tornado is ex- ers. As the gas chambers are in the lives are mapped out for us by parents, drills. The latter method is preferable, hausted by friction or by the weight of hull of the ship, the thought is suggested by Providence, by various circum- from the fact that while the plants are small the spaces between the rows may water is liable to fall in mass, causing be found top heavy, and that ere long conscious of freedom to choose and plan be disturbed with a hoe, and the growth what is called a cloud burst. This is the astonished denizens of earth and for ourselves, and he is wisest who, ac- of the plants hastened, as well as the especially liable to occur in mountain- sea might be treated to the mirage, that cepting the limitations which be cannot weeds kept down. Among the very ous regions, for contact with a moun- would not be all a mirage, in the spec- pass, makes the best use of his faculties best sorts for family use, one that is widely and favorably known is the Early Curled Simpson. This is a favorhis own, and sets about the work ac- ite with market gardeners, and is exbreak up the system at once and let the to be of the most practical value is cording to a well-conceived and well-tensively grown in the vicinity of New York. When planted on rich ground it grows into a large head that on the table will be found crisp, tender and of A rusty engine, a boat covered with good quality. Another and very excellent variety is the Hanson, which grows to a large size, forming a solid head, way in a solid stream down through the lem of aerial locomotion, it is so far of these illustrates the condition of a crisp and of fine flavor, and very popuascending air. Having once made an successful that by it a person can raise mind that is not kept in order. It is lar among the consumers. Tennis Ball, outlet for itself the water is necessarily accelerated in velocity, so that before ure regulate his elevation and course. himself from the ground and in a measure impossible to get a fair amount of work out of either of them. Irregular accounts, are prized on the table when grown on ground that is in good heart. There is neither profit nor pleasure in attempting to grow lettuce on poor, thin soil. In planting in the garden set tion: we have the fan or wing and the only when he feels like it is apt, after the lettuce one foot apart each way, and When the ascending current carries paddle-wheel or screw. Buoyancy is a while, to give up working altogether. then keep the ground mellow and free

A "Parlor Car" for Cattle. There arrived at the New York Central Stock Yards Monday night from of stal's, built at an scute angle with the sides of the car, with an aisle between the rows. The cattle could lie down, and were fed and watered on the journey by a system of water and grain pipes, leading to galvanized iron troughs, and fed from outside the car. The heads of all the catt'e were toward the side of the car, and the floor has a slight pitch toward the center, where it is drained through an iron grating in the center. A maximum of carrying capacity, with a minimum of weight is claimed for the parlor car, and it can be used for ordinary freight on the return trip .- N. Y. Sun.

-A gentleman at Dubuque, Iowa, had a rattlesnake, a blue racer, and a garter snake in a box, all three coiled lovingly together and in a comatose state. Their bodies were as hard as rocks, and they appeared as though all warm sunshine soon revived them, and

Causeway, instead of using the uncom-

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-The itinerant ministry of the Methodist Church received over 700 preach--Rev. G. W. Yancey, of Louisville, favors sensational sermons, for he says a sermon to be worth anything must be

sensational. -The 5th of August has been set aside by the Methodists as a day of prayer especially designed to prosper heir Ecumenical Conference.

-Seventy years ago the first Christian baptism of a Hindoo took place. There are now in India, Burmah and The University of Des Moines, la.

Baptist in-titution, has been reorganized, there being an entire change of the faculty. David F. Call is the new President, and he will also discharge the duties of the Professor of Mathematies and Social Science. -In the midsummer term of the School of Philosophy," at Concord.

lectures this year. Ralph Waldo Emerson has promised to read a paper on Carlyle, if his health will permit. -There are at present 6,379 schools in Austria without teachers. Over 4,780 places have been temporarily filled

to be closed altogether, as even these untrained individuals are beginning to become scarce. -Evidence of the persecutions of the early Christians multiply. Another catacomb has been discovered at Rome, for realities. Some of the most prom- and a partial exploration has revealed ising young men that I ever knew have about a dozen chapels where the fugi-Most of these chapels are adorned with

> -Brother Harrison, known as the boy preacher," has concluded a revival season at Meriden, Conn., during which he has induced about one thou- realize the incredulity of the masses of conversion. A book containing the appeared. Yet it is true that so recentlife of this brother has recently been ly as 1837, Fernando Wood, who had written by an evangelist named Davies, | served his country long and well, and who says in his preface that he has had been in Congress for many years, submitted the pages to the young man was considered fanatical and visionary These statements comprise some of the recorded.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-The Lowell Citizen has discovered that "L. S.," printed after the signatures on the blanks of legal documents means "Lick the Seal."

-"Fruit eaten at night is baneful.

-We suppose that a great bore in well. A man is seasonably dress d when he is clothed in a "pepper and salt' suit .- Boston Courier.

of the others. - Boston Post.

-Six months ago a middle aged man, former resident of Gosper Swamp, returns to the heart again. Disorder in | had to borrow money to buy a burro to the seat of the affections seriously im- go to Santa Carrina Mountains prospecting. He sold, the other day, a mine for \$10,000, and has better mines still for sale .- Arizona Paper. Six months ago a Chicago man had to borrow money to go to Leadville. He

-Jones says that there is one thing about which he and his wife can never order of our being, and throws every- agree. When he says a woman is homely, Mrs. J. always sees something interesting about her; and when he speaks of another as pretty, his helpmate will inevitably declare that she is positively ugly, or at least remark that she cannot for her part see where people's eyes are. Greater philosophers than Jones have pondered over this same problem during their whole lives, brings such a train of new thoughts; and died at last, leaving it unsolved .-Boston Transcript.

The Story of a Tame Walrus. pany owning it a "parlor cattle car." light and satisfaction. He is very fond large family. I remember our aston-It contained twenty cattle in two rows of the Captain, and when the latter has ishment at the statement, and our mothlumbia) Colonist.

"Then why don't you go up?"

fect that I was bonest, upright and

troit Free Press.

"We have been rash in this purchase. the fifth stair before I weaken." - De and have made a great mistake."

JOHN.

Marbies rattling far and near, Must be John!

Out at elbow, out at knee, Hat-brim tattered wofully, Turn b in round and let me see

If it's John. Dimples in a roddy check

Yet this morning, clean and sweet, Speckless collar, hat complete, Trousers monded, down the street

more came all these rents so sail? Answer, John.

In his pockets go his hunds. soking feedish, there he stands, sose you'll seed by Tor stern commands Lingers John.

In a flash the kisses fly. And I hear, as I puss by,

"Bless you, John!"

—S. M. Charlield, in St. Nicholay,

OLD-TIME WONDERS.

exchange the canal packet for the from out West, and young ladies. palatial and swiftly-going steamers.

To those of us who for many years be an exception, and to be sure that I

" What hath God wrought!"

lated that in 1829 a company of noted

people were invited to Liverpool to see

and to ride in them. One who was

"To us who have no turn for these

realize any description, the seeing them

comes with such novelty and force, and

A few days after the machine was

the point instead of at the head, as it

flew up and down while our father

showed us the beautiful stitch it made,

and we rejoiced at the thought that the

sewing would be accomplished as if by

gauge by which we could shorten and

lengthen the stitch, the screw by which

we could tighten or lossen the thread,

the presser-foot which held the work

tion of machinery, so many things to

there writes:

-"Thou rainest on my bosom," send the first message over the wires;" sung the Earth to the April showers, and she telegraphed from Baltimore to "Oh, dry up!" growled the Sun, as he | Washington, shone out from behind the clouds. No

music in his Sol. cal convention was in session in Baltimore, the announcement of the nomination of a candidate was telegraphed to Washington, but so reluctant were the people to believe in this new invention, that they regarded the message as a pure fabrication, and would not pubfish it in the Washington paper until a courier arrived from Baltimore confirmpeople were so slow to believe in these great inventions. In the "Memorials of a Quiet Life,

stant companion on all his voyages ever machine coming, it seems not to ap- ent-though it is not indispensable caught he weighed nineteen pounds, surrounded by new powers and capa- quality. ures six feet three .inches at the girth, ing till I had seen it." ors, he is becoming "one big noos- them, and some would scarcely believe August - Germantown Tolograph. ance." In bright weather he sleeps in their own eyes. the sun on deck. During heavy blows I well remember our first sight of and he resorts to a kennel, but when the experience with a sewing-machine. My weather is calm he leaps overboard and father, who, although a college professports about the ship for bours, catch- sor of one of the dead languages, had a ing and eating fish. When tired of good knowledge of mechanics, nearly swimming he is hauled on board in a thirty years ago examined with delight great iron basket. On one occasion, and entire satisfaction the first sewingoff the Cape of Good Hope, a great machine brought to the city in which shark tackled Senor, laying hold of one | we lived. After testing the new invenof his paws and biting off two of his tion thoroughly, he came home one day toes, but Senor dove, and coming up stating to my mother that he had seen under his enemy's belly, ripped him up the machine stitch a shirt front and with one thrust of his great tusks, and cuffs in five minutes, and that we could devoured him with savage cries of de hardly estimate the value of one in a been absent from the ship for a day or er's wordstwo he manifests his uneasiness by a "Well, John, I can hardly believe that thundering noise not unlike the sounds until I see it with my own eyes." that might be emitted by two or three scores of dogs barking in chorus. Senor purchased, and its coming proved a is perfectly docile, allows himself to be red-letter day in the history of our fampatted on the head, and is very suscept ily. How we all stood about watching ible to kindness .- Victoria (British Co | the wonderful needle with its eye near

His Modesty.

The other night a policeman observed man hanging around the entrance to magic. With beaming joy he showed a Michigan Avenue hall in a queer sort us the perfection of the machinery, the of way, and he asked him if he belonged to the order then in session up stairs. The man replied that he did. and the officer inquired:

firmly in place, the shuttle which earried the lower thread and helped form "Well, I was thinking of it. "Haven't been expelled, have you?" "Oh. no. "Aren't afraid of anybody?" sat down to try it, but such a complica-"And you haven't lost your inter-

ago, and somehow the story came back tried to give regular strokes to the went at a gallop, but the emu would here that I was drowned. My lodge treadle, but after five or ten minutes' thereupon passed resolutions to the ef-"It is too complicated, we can never liberal, and a shining ornament, and use it. I feel as if I were rushing along won the race, a horse coming in second that what was its loss was my gain. I on a railroad train, and we should have and a buffalo third. wasn't drowned, as you see; but I kind a collision in a moment, or go to de-Ireland will be gone if the Irish jaunting-car is abolished. It is proposed to
build a horse-railroad to the Giant's times, and I can't get higher up than solemn look on her face, said:

Then sitting down before the fire, and Our Young Readers. mieting us all, who "were sure we

could make it work." she said to her

"I will tell you what you had better

with such a machine, and I do not be-

lieve it will ever work, and we must get

better go down immediately and see the

agent, and offer to give him ten dollars

if he will take it back, and we will

promise to say nothing about it, to in-

Then an earnest dissegssion followed,

which at last resulted in mother allow-

ing her oldest daughter to try her skill

at the machine, although she feared

that such trial would result in severe

damage to it. The experiment,

although accomplished in a jerky, zig-

zag fashion, proved that the machine

could be used, and it was retained, and

fully justified all that had been predict-

this, our mother never again seated

herself before it, preferring to continue

So slow have many been to credit the

practicability of those things that now

seem a necessity to us all. Chicago

Behavior at the Table.

"I wish my mother would never

As I was visiting Frank's mother at

At any rate, Frank at once added:

enjoy the modern improvements.

Stan land.

ure him, to any one."

husband.

Whistle sounding lound and clear, Laughter that I love to hear,

Eves that sparkle so they speak Turned-up nose, reverse of mock; Yes, 'tis John;

What's the mafter with you, lad? Where . the bat-b im that you had?

Marbles," And he kicks his foc. *Breeches will wear ou , you know; *Knuckie-dowa is all the go,"

Catches mother's laughing eye;

Our young folks, or, more strictly speaking, our little folks, open their have company. A fellow can't get eyes with wonder as we tell them sto- enough to eat when people are staring ries of the olden time, when there were at him. no railroads, no telegraph wires, no steamboats; and when messages were the time, I thought this remark was carried by men on horseback or slower rather personal. I suppose i blushed. tage-coaches and when people traveled along feisurely, never imagining that they would ever be whirled

have enjoyed the benefits of all these do no embarrass you. Really, Frank. modern improvements it is difficult to it is an unfortunate thing to be so diffisand one hundred persons to profess the people about them when they first comfort when guests are at the table. I scat of life and health. It is now known dine yourself?" "No." he said: "I just hate it." Perhaps one reason why boys and in order to be certain as to the correct- because he had faith in Prof. Morse at ease as they might on special occaness of the statements made in them. and his invention. Fernando Wood sions at the table is because they do was a member of the Congress which not take pains to be perfectly polite most wonderful religious exploits ever appropriated thirty thousand dollars to when there is no one present but the indicates diseased kidneys, a hale troubles los Prof. Morse for his experimental tele- ordinary home-folks. In the first place, the lower chest arise from a disordered liver graph line between Washington and we owe it to ourselves always to look and not imperfect lungs. A severe pain to Balt more, and on account of it was very neat and nice at our own tables. | the head was once thought to come from a condefeated after his next nomination to Nobody should presume to sit down to partial derangement of the brane, it is now Congress. The people wished to pun- a meal without making a proper toilet known that troubles in other parts of the isn the man who had so misrepresented beforehand. Boys ought to be careful body and away from the head, cause head them as to vote for so visionary a that their hair is brushed, their hands aches and that only by removing the crossproject as transmitting intelligence and faces clean, their nails free from can the pain be cured. It is a matter of through the air upon wires strong stain and soil, and their collars and ties upon poles. Prof. Morse waited year in order before they approach the table. that Gen. Washington was blist to death that the gyrations are invisible. Still afford the greatest facility for work and to be true by Adam. His trouble was tions of tornadoes depend rather upon the gyrations and the rapidly ascending after year for Congress to pass the bill A very few moments spent in this lits last illness was slight, and consent year or congress to pass the bill a very few moments spent in this lits last illness was slight, and consent year or congress to pass the bill a very few moments spent in this lits last illness was slight, and consent year or congress to pass the bill a very few moments. appropriating the amount for building the first line, and the last night of the session he went to his rooms discour- little gentlemen. I hope girls do not the patient became no better. Another des good health can be called an artesian aged, being told that it was scarcely need to be cautioned thus. possible that it would pass. But, to his Then there are some things which smount of the vital fluid. Thus in success

great delight, a young lady brought good manners render necessary, but son four physicians drew away the life of a him the good news, a few hours after- about which every one is not informed. | great man who was intended by nature for -Several brothers recently got into a | wards, that just before the adjournment | Of course you know that you are not to | an old age, and who prematurely died may puarrel over a pie, and the littlest one the bill passed with the President's cat with your knife. Fifty years ago dered by malpractice bled to death. That felt less kindly toward the biggest, who signature. The professor was over- people frequently ate with their knives. was the age of medical bleeding?" took his part, than he did toward any joyed, and said to the young lady who and it is quite possible that now and The speaker then graphically described had brought him the word: "You shall then you may see some old-fashioned another period which came upon the people, A short time after this, when a politi-

> It is not polite to help yourself too generously to butter. Salt should be placed on the edge of the plate, never on the table-cloth. Do not drink with a spoon in the cup, and never drain the very last drop. Bread should be buttered on the plate, and cut a bit at a time, and eaten in that way. Eating ing it. And we wonder how that the should go on quietly, and not hastily. Nothing is worse than to make a noise with the mouth while eating, and to swallow food with noticeable gulps.

Do not think about yourself, and fanev that you are the object of attraction to your neighbors. Poor Frank's unthe first locomotive and train of ears, happy state of mind was caused by his thinking too much about himself, as well as by a lattle uncertainty as to what were precisely the right things to be facet. things, and therefore cannot or do not be done. Harper's Young Peop'c.

Growing Cantaloupes.

this thing, which is to convey carriages, people, goods, everything, from Liver-A great many farmers still think pool to Manchester, thirty miles in an there is mystery in growing this best of hour, ruining half the warehouses at all fruits. The hills should be dug out Livergool, by making Manchester into a foot and filled with short barnyard The Spanish bark Odulia, from Liv- a semort town, the goods landed at the manure, soil and sand, or turnpike erpool, now lying at Welch, Rithet & docks at Liverpool being henceforth dirt in place of sand. Plant five or six Co.'s wharf, has on board a tame wal- transported at once into the warehouses seeds in a hill, about an inch below the rus or sea lion. This animal was at Manchester in as short a time as they surface, at equal distance, and when captured by Captain de Abortizthirteen now take in being carried from the low- the plant is three or four inches long years ago while cruising in Behring er to the upper part of the town. The remove all but two or three. Just be-Straits. It was then "a pup," was effect of the velocity is that when you fore the vines begin to run, give the trained by him, and has been his con- stand on the railroad, and watch the bed a thorough hoeing, and if convenisince. He is called "Senor," and an proach, but to expand into size and dis- scatter over the bed a coat of turnpike swers to his name or to a blast from a tineiness like the image in a phantas- dirt or sand. After the vines have silver whistle blown by his master; but magoria. . . . We were soon seat- commenced to run they should never if blown by any one else he pays not ed in one of the carriages, and started be disturbed, otherwise the rootlets the slightest attention to the call. He off at the rate of thirty miles an hour; which attach themselves to the soil as eats bread and meat, enjoys tea and our speed increased as we went on, per- the vine grows, and on which both vine tobacco. He is as passionately fond of ceptible only from the strong current of and fruit depend mainly for their susbeer as an old toper, and on many oc- air, and our passing objects so rapidly. tenance, will lose a large proportion of casions has become genteely "tight" I never felt so strange, so much in a this support, and hence will not profrom imbibing too heavily. When state of magic, of enchantment, as if duce as large melons or of so good a

but he now turns the scale at 4114 bilities. I tell you all this, yet you will We prefer level culture, for the reapounds, has two enormous tusks, meas- hardly believe, as I did not, what is do- sou that the soil will not dry out so readily as when the hilling system is and is eight feet four inches long. As The majority of the people in Europe followed. In wet seasons hilling is the Captain good-naturedly remarked, and America were incredulous about all best; but the chances are in favor of as he showed the brute to a few visit- these inventions until they had seen rather dry weather in June. July and

> -Giovanni Bettocchio, a master saddier of Turin, have been summoned to in life, the doctor went on to say:
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> Nice on business engagements, took with him his only daughter, an intelliple vegetable leaf I had used was a food and gent child of seven, whose fondness for scats in the theater for the performance | life was nearly gone, and by its simple, yes secured places in the front row of the dea h. Realizing the great benefit which a gallery, and was occupying them with knowledge of this truth would give to the his little girl when the alarm of fire world, I began in a modest way to treat those rang through the house. Snatching the child up in his arms, he endeavored, shieh I had experienced. Not only this but panie-stricken crowd to the gallery door; but during the struggle the girl was torn from his grasp. By an almost uperhuman effort he contrived to renter the gallery, by that time plunged in all but total darkness, and, while groping about among the overthrown scats canglet bold of a little girl, insensible from fright, whom he carried out into the street fully believing her to be his own daughter. She proved, however, to be a strange child. Hastily setting her down upon the pavement. he desperately fought his way for the second time into the burning theater, from which he never again emerged alive. His charred corpse was found, two days later, among the ruins of the gallery stairs.

-The latest freak of the amusement. seeking British official in India is what the lock-stitch, and the treadle which they call a "Noah's Ark Race." that is, set the machine in motion, and by a race in which every variety of animal, which we could regulate its speed. We almost, participates. Thus, at Madras, were enchanted with it. Our mother ther had a race, the competitors being buffalo, elephants, a goat, a ram, a horse, an emu, an elk and other ani-"I might as well tell you," said the look after at once, were distracting, mais. The elephants placidly trotted man after beating around awhile longer. and to her impracticable. Then our over the course, the ram and goat, rid-Lwent down to Toledo a few days father guided the work while mother den by little boys, ran well, the buffalo not stir; neither would the elk, till the race was over, then it took fright and started off_at great speed. The ram

-Wedding festivities in Russia are usually graced by a general officer in full uniform, who comes to give the the greatest, but and most reliable friend to grave the greatest, but and most reliable friend to the greatest, but and most reliable friend to give the those who suffer and long for happiness, as eciat, and receives five roubles or more, well as to those who desire to keep the joya according to his decorations.

A GREAT REVELATION.

Some Valuable Thoughts Concerning Human Happiness and Timely Suggestions About Securing It. do, John? I can never do anything

Synopole of a Lecture Belivered by De rid of it as soon as possible. You had Charles Cratg Refore the Metropollian Seleutifie Association.

"The public speaker of the present day labors under difficulties of which the socialers of the last century never dreamed, for while the authores of the past received what was said without question, those of the present die are usually the mental equals or superiors of the ones who address them. Rev. Dr. Ting, of New York, when a there logical student, supplied a church in a neighburing town, and on his way to preach me morning met an aged colored man. West Unce, do you ever go to hear the roung preacher? asked the unfielded dortor. ed concerning it. But from that day to No. Massa,' replied the serve, "dis chile don't let none o' dem students practic on him.' The darker had begun to think The her work in her quiet way, and allow-ing the children of this generation to aree and independent thought of this age as copic statements only where they are proper to be truth, while the development of mouta! nower scene equally great in every other department of life. The valuable inventors of the day are counted by thousands. The increase of accentific simily is universal. The spirit of inquiry in all fields is so marked as to cause

while people seem investigating and advaning in every direction, which cars help them morally, mentally or physically. This is specially true of the human body and thing which concerns it, and the timble which the people have found, even in the last fifty years, are simply marvelous. How real v ignorant some cultured and suppose "Now, Aunt Marjorie, I did not ably scientific people were only a few room mean you when I said that; I meant | and are compared with the present day may through the country by steam-cars or strangers, like ministers and gentlemen | be better understood from a few filmnessive facts. A prominent writer prepared as "Oh," said I, "I am very glad to claborate essay to prove that alexandline could never cross the Atlant c, and his care objet was issued just in time to be carried by the first steamer that went to England dent that you cannot take a meal in | Popule once believed that the heart was the suppose you do not enjoy going out to that this organ is only a pump simply keep ing in motion what other and more important organs of the buly have created and transformed. It was once supposed that if a pergirls do not feel so comfortable and so son felt a pain in the back, the liver was do lungs were affected and consumption was near, it is now known that a pain in the horse

PRIVATE BISTORY preparation will freshen them up and cipally by weariness. A ph give them the outward appearance of | who 'bled him copiously." Strange to ear,

person doing so; but it is not customary in which they assigned the origin of all disnow, nor is it safe or convenient. When cases to the stomach, and after showing the you send your plate for a second help- falsity of this theory, and that the kidneys ing, or when it is about to be removed, and liver were the causes of disease, and you should leave your knife and fork that many people are suffering from kidney and liver troubles to day who do not know it. but who should know it and attend to them

at once, continued: "Let us look at this matter a little more closely. The human tody is the most perfect and yet the most delicate of all creded things. It is capable of the greatest results and it is liable to the greatest disorders. The and keeps them in perfect condition. When dependent upon a perfect body, is it not questions of life. People may avoid it for the resent, but there is certain to come a

time is every one's experience when it must "And here par lon me for relating a little personal experience. In the year 1:7) I found myself losing both in strength and health. I could assign no cause for the decline, but it continued, until finally I called to my aid two prom nent physicians. After treating me for some time they declared I was suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys, and that they could do nothing more for me. At this time I was so weak I could

not raise my head from the pillow and I My heart beat so rapidly it was with difficulty I could s'eep. My lungs were also badly inroised; I could retain nothing upon my stomach, while the most intense pains in my linck and bowels caused me to long for death as a relief. It was at this critical juncture that a physical longing which I felt (and which I most firmly believe was an inspiration) caused me to send for the leaves of a plant I had once known in medical practice. After great d fliculty I at last secured them and began their use in the form of tea. I not cod a lessening of the pain at once; f began to mend rapidly; in five week I was able to be about, and in two mouths I became erlectly well and have so continued to this day. It was only patural that such a result should have caused me to investigate most thororoughly. I carefully examined fields in medicine never before explored. I sought the cause of physical order and disorder, happiness and pain, and I found the kidney and liver to be the governors, whose motions reg-

u ate the entire system." After describing at length the offices of the kidners and liver, and their important part music prompted her father to parchase and liver. It had come to them when their which terminated so tragically. He powerful influence had purified strength-

through the | many, who were not conscious of any physics trouble but who, at my suggestion, began the use of the remoly which had saved my life, found their health steadily improving and their strength continually increasing to universal, where used, was this true, that I determined the entire world should share in its results, and I therefore placed the formula for its preparation in the hands of Mr. H. H. Warner of Rochester, N. Y., a gentleman whom I had cured of a severe kidney disease, and who, by reason of bis personal worth, high stanfing and Sherality in endowing the Astronomical Observatory and other public cuterprises, has become known and popular to the entire country. This gentleman at once began the manufacture of the remedy on a most extensive scale, and to-day, Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the pure remedy that saved my life, is known and used in all

parts of the continent. "I am aware a prejudice exists toward proprietary medicines, and that such prejudice is too often well founded, but the value of a pure remedy is no less because it is a foretary medicine. A justifiable proju-tion exists toward quack doctors, but is it right that this prejusire abouid extent tointelligently trying to do their duty! cause Warner's Sale Kulney and Liver Cure saved my life before it became a proprietary mediene, is it reasonable to suppose that it will not cure others and keep still more from sinkness now that it is sold with a govern-ment stams on the wrapper? Such a theory would be childled."

The doctor then paid some high correll-ments to American science, and closed his lecture as follows: "liow to restore the health when broken and how to keep the body perfect and free from disease must ever be man's highest study. That one of the greatest revelations of the present day has been made in a cer-taining the true seat of health to be in the khineys and live, all ecentists now admit, and I can but feel that the discovery which I

they now costers."