WIELAND .-- NAPOLEON, LAST DAYS OF CHEROKEE BILL.

THE AGED POET MEETS THE EMPEROR.

Both Seemed to he Impressed by the Interview of Two Bours - The Ruler | the "Clorilla." Made the Plain Scholar His Equal-Various Subjects Discussed.



MID the brilliant seenes arranged for the entertainment of Napoeleon in the stately little town Welmar, and when surrounded by that German aristocracy which he had humbled, the emperor also summoned to his

presence the man who in the two periods of his career personified first the strength and then the weakness of the German folk-the aged Wieland. 1adeed, Napoleon's conversation throughchiefly of learning, as if he bowed before German knowledge, German setence, German letters. He had studied much, he said, in the barracks, "when I was a young lieutenant of actillery." search the very hearts of the proud mestic service. It was at the ball given an appearance. by the Grand Duchess that he asked

During the evening this gentle and hair, wearing his skull can and feit shoes. The meeting was therefore most dramatic. The dancing almost ceases wide circle to look on and eatch what they might hear. But the conversation was in a low tone. Wieland would never tell or write

what was said, and we know only enough to feel that the great soldier's words were worthy both of his genius. and of the occasion. He had treated the German nobility with haughtiness; this plain scholar be treated as an equal. Speaking of the ancients, and defending the Caesars against Tacitus, he discussed the rise of Christlanity and emphasized the value of all religions in conserving morals. The poet replied, soon felt at his ease, for the emperor sation. In the manner of the times he urgency, confessed that he liked best his "Agathon" and "Oberon"

Then Napoleon asked the stock question which he so often put to scholars and men of letters: "Which has been the happiest age of humanity?" "Imposssible to give a reply," said the post; good and evil, virtue and vice, continually afternate; philosophy must emphasize the good and make the evil tolerable."

"Admirable! admirable!" said Napoteon. "It is not just to paint everything dark, like Tacitus. He is certainly a skillful artist, a bold, seductive colorist, but above all he sime at effect. History wants no illusions; it should illuminate and instruct, not merely give descriptions and narratives which impress us. Tacitus did not sufficiently develop the causes and inner springs of events. He did not sufficiently study the mystery of facts and thoughts, did not sufficiently investigate and scratinize their connection, to give posterity a just and impartial opinion. History, as I understand it, should know how to catch men and people as they would appear in the midst of their epoch. It should take account of external circumstances which would necessarily exercise an important influence on their actions, and clearly see within what limits that influence wrought. The Roman emperors were not so bad as Tacitus describes, them. Therefore I am forced to prefer Montesquieu; he is more just, and his criticism is closer to the truth."

In discussing Christianity Napoleon said: "Philosophers seek in vain a better doctrine than one which has reconciled man with himself, and guaranteed the peace and public order of peoples, as well as the happiness and hope of individuals." The talk lasted for two hours, and the interview ended by a movement not of Napoleon, but of Wieland himself, who seemed weary of standing. "Go, go," said the emperor, gently, "Good-night,"

Ideas.

The size of a man's world is the size of his ideas. Small ideas, small world. Small world, small man. The nature of the man's world is the nature of the man. If his ideas are pure, he is pure. If his ideas stoop to low things, he must sink to the same low level. The man with ideas rules society. The man without ideas is the sponge that takes up. Ideas are in the intellectual and moral world, a standard as in the commercial world. It takes a certain number to measure up.-Bishop Joyce,

People giory in all sorts of bravery except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbor .-George Eliot.

The Scaffold on Which He Died-George Tathetic Little Scene at a Dying Man's Maledon's Discovere

The critice of Cherokee Bull were not only numerous, but the cold blooded Victorian see with which he committed them gained for him the appellation of

Clint Scales planned with Rogers to fireplace and stooped for a fagot with faintly and asked: which to light a eigarette, when Scales knocked him senseless with a poker jury and placed handenffs on his wrists. He was taken to the federal jail at Fort Smith. Here he and other desperate squeeze when the two cars cum tocharacters in "murderers' row" planned | g ther. I'm as flat as a pancake. Will an escape, and in some claudestiae I ever tramp agin? manner Bill was furnished with a re-Volver. At meal time on July 26, 1895, Bill made a dash for liberty, and shot Larry Keating, a juil guard, dead. He ever," fired four shots at another guard, but out that excursion to Weimar was missed, and was overpowered and placed in his cell and kept there to the hour of his execution. After being and had sunthin' to talk about and brag placed in his cell be gabbted like a tur- over, but I ain't doin' no kickin'. My it along with many other brains and dealer in New York, who cashed a check key and strutted proudly. A man pard was on the car ahead. Was he skulls of those that have gone before, for \$1,000 after the signer of the check formed and clamored to got at the burt?" and his cold, piercing glance seemed to "Gorilla," but they could not storm the federal jail. Bill kept a blanket hangprinces and dukes who crowded around log at his cell door, and would not and typical vagabond came forward and and literally stood at his chair in do- show bimself to visitors unless paid for bent over the victim and asked:

The scaffold on which the "Gorilla" was executed at Fort Smith, Ark., Is the most remarkable structure of Panow temperate old man had heard the kind on the continent, postersing a actors of the French camedy, brought growsome appearance and a gluonly among other decorative trappings from | record. It is made of round, strong Paris, declaim the "Death of Caesar" timbers, which are protected only by from the stage of the ducal theater; by a plank roof. It stands just lastice the had listened to Talma's significant ut- south wall of the ald fort, at a point terance of the words, "rule without where the fort's magazine was once violence over a conspectal universe." | forated. The trap is of heavy folding and then, wearled by the excitement of plantes, with strong strap hingesheavy these strange experiences, had with staple and lever. It would "accommodrawn from further revelry. The Grand date" a dozen murderers, but alx at Duchess of Weimar, anxious to gratify one time is its greatest resord. In all fetch the author of "Oberons" and this scaffeld out of 154 sentenced in rather than detain the illustrious dic- the past quarter of a century by the tator, the poet started as he was, in his | now somewhat conspictions judge. Isaac ordinary garments, with unpowdered Parker. Seventy-six of the executed were "worked off" by an Ironman up and said: named George Matedon, who recently moved from Fart Smith to a farm in more? when Napoleon advanced to meet his Kansas. Maledon received \$25 for visitor, for the company crowded in a each, and instead of going about his the doctor, as he looked down upon the for the advancement of acience? duties in a brutal way, he always pale face. "Your partner is dead." dressed stylishly and drave to the fort in a carriage, adjusting the loops with care and coolness, and he never made a botch job in all his services as hangman. After making a remarkable record as a hangman it dawned upon Maledon that it was "not a gentlemanly vocation" and he resigned.

tral America in general is the vine the judge began: "tree-killer." This vine first starts in extract tooth without pain?" large trees, and, owing to its marvelousproposed questions. "Which of your ly rapid growth, soon reaches the works do you prefer?" Wieland dis- lower branches. At this point it first ing chair and the last thing he remem. Societe d'Autopsie, duly authorized, claimed merit for any, but, under begins to put out its "feelers"-tender, bers was the dentist inserting a small and also under those as well of the harmless looking root shoots, which tube in his mouth. He get a dose of gas hundreds of additional sap tubes give his erstwhile spotless shirt and collar tendrils in all directions. These en- desperately waving the judge off, say- my brain and any other part of my limb of the tree, even creeping to the Get out of here!" very farthermost tips and squeezing the life out of both bark and leaf. Things go at this rate but a short while before the forest giant is compelled to succumb to the gigantic parasite which is sapping its life's blood. Within a very few years the tree rots and fails away leaving the matapalo standing erect and hollow, like a monster vegetable devil-fish tying upon its back with its horrid tentucies clasped together high in the air. Core-like arbors of matapalo are to be seen in all directions. each testifying to the ligering death of some sylvan giant that formerly supported it.-Information,

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Nearly all the chickens in the western part of Guinea are perfectly white, The great Climo ranch, in southern California, composing 40,000 acres of land, is to be sold to a London syndicate for \$2,000,000.

During the month of March last a shipped from the port of Darien, Ga., Japanese restaurants.

to foreign and coastwise ports. 20, made the passage from Nagasaki in twenty-six hours, which is a record

An examination of pieces of the meteorite which recently burst over Madrid shows that its substance is identical with that of the mineral chauton-

At the recent hanging of Mat Mootry in Texas the assemblage present was obliged to announce "standing room 12,000,

One bolt of lightning struck and days ago. Both trees were felled and the K. of L. shattered to splinters. One tree was feel anything of the electricity,

horse on the streets of Lewiston, Idaho, ists to withdraw from the union. a week or so ago, created a wave of The Upholsters' union, Indianapolis, excitement throughout the town. It is only one month old and has 125 was the first time such a curious thing members, a majority of the trade in had been there, and the new-fangled the city. The barbers, waiters, and eastern innovation was subject for the harnessmakers are organizing, and the comment in several newspapers in t'

ONE WAS A TRAMP,

Side

The way-train alread of me bad struck an open sait a god been differed, and two passengers were killed outright and five or six others more or less injured, says the Detroit Prec Press. The killed and injured were lying on secure the desperado, and they played the depot platform as our train came friendly with him. Bill, however, would up, and among the latter was a profesnever allow any one to get behind him, sional tramp who had been stealing a and even at dinner that day are with ride. After the doctor had looked him his Winchester across his lap. After over the yngabond, who had not lost finishing the meal he approached the consciousness for a moment, smiled

"Wall, pard, what's the verdict of the

"You are badly hurt," was the reply. "I know that. I was right in the

"I'm afraid not." "Ar' my legs off?"

"No; you are fatally injured, how

"That means I'm a goner?"

"Wall. I'd hey liked to got over this

"No: here he is."

At that moment a ragged, unkempt

'Wall, Jim, they say you hey to go?' Yes.

"How ye fellin' over it ?"

"Sorter. No use to kick, Tem." That's right; you never was no ker, nohow. Got any friends?"

No. 'Want word taken to anybody?" No.

"Kin I do anythin' for ye?"

say it over to me."

The old tramp pulled off his cap and ber great guest, sent her carriage to on murderers have been executed on knelt down, and as the score of us uncovered and bowed our heads he repeated the prayer word for word and | with such feeling as astonished every-When he had finished he rose rifice to science.

"That's it, Jim, and kin I do anythin

"Nothing more for him!" answered

HIS HONOR'S TOOTHACHE.

He Proved to Be More Than the Dentist Had Bargained For.

A good story is told of Judge W. D. Greer, a prominent lawyer of Paducah, says the Paducah Standard. Once during a visit to Ft. Louis he had a severe attack of too hache. He sought a dentist's office and was met by a young One of the curious forest growths of man who was scrupulously neat and the lathmus of Panama and Lower Cen- clean. The latter bowed snavely and

when needful, in broken French, but | which the Spaniards call matapalo, or | "I believe you profess to be able to

seemed disposed to engross the conver- life as a climber upon the trunks of the "Yes, sir," was the reply, "and if I

The judge was scated in the operatfirmly fixed as the parent stem. These to the young man was under a table, cognized to be of public utility, the whole vine a renewed lease of life, covered with blood and his clothes torn and it begins to send out its aerial up almost beyond recognition. He was laboratory of the aforesaid association twine themselves lightly around every ing all the while: "Get out of here! He seemed very anxious to have the

judge get out but he couldn't be induced to leave his retreat under the

"Why, young man, what's the matter?" asked the judge, who didn't un-I've done anything I'm willing to pay

The young man obtruded his head for a moment, glanced reproachfully about at the demolished furniture and moment and then exclaimed: "Pay! You get out of here!"

It seemed that the judge under the influence of the gas had cleaned out the establishment and the dentist didn't get the tooth, either.

LABOR NOTES.

Eight hundred Boston brewery workers have left the K. of L. and joined

the A. F. of L. The trades unionists of Los Angeles, little over 19,090,000 feet of timber was Cal., are boycottingg the Chinese and

Switzerland, a pure democratic form The United States steamer Detroit. of government, has had but 306 strikes which arrived at Hong Kong on Feb. in thirty-five years, and of these ten were lockouts.

> The bindery girls employed at the Rotler printing office, Canton, O., went on a strike the past week for eight hours, and after much arbitration the When they affiliated with the Ameri-

the American Agents' association had Eugene Veron. Other illustrious names so enormous that the sheriff was a membership of 890; now they have should also figure in this list, among The American Federation of Labor

destroyed two trees growing about 125 membership of nearly 700,000, which ciety, but exceptional circumstances feet apart near Cainesville, Ga., a few is far above the high water mark of prevented an autopsy being held up-

The Central Labor union of Fort thirty feet from a house. The occu- Wayne, Ind., declared in favor of a pants saw the trees struck, but did not municipal electric plant, and the effect was that the lighting firm which now The appearance of a dock-tailed has the contract compelled its machin-

union movement is making rapid progress in that city.

FOR GOOD OF SCIENCE.

AN ORGANIZATION WITH A PE CULIAR PURPOSE.

Pledged to the Cause of Knowledge-Crenchmen Who Bequeath Their Boilies and Brains to the Matual Antopsy Then the wife, by legal proceedings,



HERE IS IN PARto a lurge, exceptally organized society or scientists with members which courts. bus a glussity and horritdo purpo s e. says the New York Journall Each member has solemnly pledged him-

self that when he dies his body, instead of having ceremonious burial, shall be delivered to his surviving associates, who shall dissect it, and that his brain likewise shall be studied and probed for its secrets, and finally, immersed in alcohol, it shall be ranged in a glass beside the skull which held

tion is the Mutual Autopsy Society (La | bank, has brought up among bankers a Societe d'Autopsie Mutuelle: It has about 100 living members, and the dead, whose skulls and brains are George B. Yandes, of the Indiana Naneatly catalogued in a glass case at tional tells of a swindler who is a reguone end of the meeting-room, number lar customer of that bank and has been fourteen. Within a few days the fifteenth ghostly relie will have its place

This fifteenth was in the the property of M. Abel Hovelacque, director of the Anthropological Society, who died a short time ago. It now rests, immersed in alcohol, on the table of the resented as being the best. He goes The dying man gazed at him for a dissecting room, where soon will gath. Into a town, registers at the best hotel noment in silence and then whispered: er the man's former comrades to weigh Tom, ye ar' the only pardner I ever and cut and probe and discuss it and furniture dealers to sell lounges. Few and as knowed the Lord's prayer. Jost try to pierce the mystery which it holds.

The Mutual Autopsy Society was organized in 1876, when several professors and savants of the Anthropological Society decided to offer themselves as examples in making a sac-"Why," they asked. one another, "should we render immediately to earth the deserted mortal tenement, the study of which offers so vast and interesting possibilities

Another doctrine of this society is that it would be infinitely better for families, when an adult member died, if he should be made the subject of areful scientific study. In this way the children or relatives of the deceased might be warned of and taught how to guard against hereditary maindies which might menace them.

It was this double noint of viewscientific and humanitarian - that brought about the organization of the Mutual Autopsy Society. The constitution of the society is carefully drawn. and each member is obliged to sign the following pledge:

"I, the undersigned, desire and wish hat after my death an autopsy of my body be held under the auspices of the Society for the Advancement of Ansoon reach the ground and become as and became unconscious. When he came thropological Science, both legally rec-"Therefore, for the purpose of being

useful to science, I bequeath to the body, or my entire body, if that be judged useful in the course of the

"Should, however, contrary to my intent and wish, my desire in these pres ents expressed, be contested by my heirs, I bequeath, free of all incumbrance, to the poor of to derstand the situation, in surprise. "If (for example, to the poor of the commune of) or to such and such an association."

M. Hovelacque's heirs offered no objection to the carrying out of his will, and it is anticipated that some his own sorry plight, wavered for a unusually interesting discoveries will be made when the autopsy takes place, for the dead man was one of the most prominent members of the society.

M. Hovelacque was 53 years old at his death, a leading French savant, and a famous linguist, particularly in oriental tongues. Though professor of linguistic ethnography in the School of Anthropology, he took an active interest in politics and was an ardent socialist. At the time of his death he was a member of the chamber of deputies. In religion he was a materialist, The president of the society is the celebrated Dr. Laborde, professor of the School of Anthropology and chief of the physiologic work of the faculty of

The fourteen brains which are now in the columbarium of the society belonged, in life, according to the official list, to the following people: Asseline, Assezat, Broca, Dr. Bertillon, Condereau, Fauvelle, Gambetta, the great French statesman; Gillet, Vital, Lavolcan Federation of Labor, last August, lay, Mme. Leblais Morriere, Sauzel and them those of Gen. Faidherbe and of Viollet le Duc. These celebrated was organized in 1881, and now has a Frenchmen were members of the soon their remains. Gen. Faidherbe died suddenly far away from Paris, and Viollet le Due met with an accidental death in a foreign country. The latter, it will be remembered, was a celebrated French architect, archaeologist and writer on art.

Not long ago one of the societaires resolved to commit suicide, and wrote to the president of the association to that effect. But at the last moment a foundation of most girls' desire to marterrible doubt passed through his mind ry is to live in a house where they can as he asked himself if his wife would have their own way about the lamplikely consent to his autopsy.

testament, which stipulated that his in case his wife should strive to prevent the apposition of his body that he wisdowd. Then he killed himself. After his death the Muthal Antepsy Society claimed his remains and had possession of them for a short time, secured possession of what was left of her husband's body and had it decently interred in one of the provinces. The city of Paris thereupon taid claim to the estate, and the Somere d'Antopsie sand for the recovery of the suicide's gever a 1 women brain. Both cases are still in the Paris

One member of the society is quoted as saying that the thought that his brain would be taken out of its box. by such eminent scientists as his conferes had robbed death of its bitterness, and that he now regarded his ultimate end with a sort of meiancholy

INGENIOUS BANK SWINDLERS.

The recent experiences of a cloak

Some Devices by Which Shrewd Financiers Are Taken In.

The name of this strange organiza- had withdrawn her deposits from the number of stories about queer awinillers, says the Indianapolla News. for three years. He travels through northern Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. He has a number of catalogues printed, purporting to be from some Indiana lounge company. These are profusely illustrated with balftons engravings and the goods are repand then starts out among the retail of the dealers have ever heard of the firm the man claims to represent, but they can hardly doubt its existence when its representative shows them his catalogues and quotes prices to them, His prices are considerably less than such lounges can be bought for anywhere else and he always succeeds in taking a number of orders. After he has loaded up his book with orders he ascally presents a check purporting to be signed by the Indianapolis firm and asks it to be eashed. The check is always for the same amount -\$87.65. He gets it cashed and disappears. This man carries on his business so systematleally that an average of one check every twenty days is received at the Indiana national bank. Most of the furniture dealers who each these checks send them to their local bankers; then they are sent to St. Louis or Chicago, and finally they reach the bank on which they were drawn, usually two or three weeks after they were cashed Recently one reached the bank only two days old, and at once Mr. Yandes telegraphed to the old man that had cashed it, hoping to catch the swindler. The man had gone, however, and the Indiand national received a bill for the tele-And still the checks come in.

The Dandelion.

The word "dandelion" is a corruption of the French "dent de lion," Hon's tooth. In Latin "Leon todon," in Italian ("dente di leone") and in many southern languages the name of the flower bears the same significance as in French. Why this is so is a question that baffles the etymologists. A rather far fetched explanation attributes it to the resemblance of the vellowness of the flower and the gold teeth of the heraldic fion; while the older herbalists believe that the notching of the leaf and the jaw of the lion were in some points | while they are loading the pistols and similar, which hardly, however, ac- talking with their seconds. It would counts for the word "tooth." Again, it look prettier in the garden scene than is said that on account of its medicinal anywhere." virtues the dandelion was compared to the lion's tooth, which was a charm against many diseases. But though the fact does not explain itself, nevertheless it remains a fact that dandelion means a lion's tooth and that no other origin of the word can be suggested.

A 'Possum Ranch.

H. J. Twigg, a young Englishman of White's Station, Ky., has conceived the novel idea of establishing a 'possum ranch—the only one, perhaps, in the United States. Mr. Twigg, who is a great hunter, and who has had ample opportunity to experiment with these animals, reasons that as 'possum meat is such a delicacy, and fat 'possums bring such fancy prices, money could be made in raising them for the market, He has twenty 'possums in his warren, now, which, considering their fecundity, will, he thinks, by next fall enable him to supply the demand. An orchard of persimmons, haw, and hazelnut trees will be planted near the ranch to furnish food.

Agnosticism.

Agnosticism is a Greek word, meaning not knowing, and strictly might be applied to a state of mind relating to all manner of subjects of which we are ignorant; but is used solely with reference to objects which we call spiritual-God, immortality and so on. There is very little pure agnosticism in the world. Many who call themselves agnostics are not properly such .- Rev. W. R. Lord.

What Girls Marry For.

"I always let my daughters have their say about the color of the lamp-shades and the arrangement of the doilies," said a sensible Atchison mother today. "I find, as a result, that they are not in such a hurry to get married. The shades and doilies."-Atchison Globe.

He therefore drew up his last will and AT THE AMATEUR REHEARSAL. fortune should go to the city of Paris | The Star Hode a Wheel in a Pink Sim

"I think you were to enter on the right instead of the left," said the mangarr, according to the San Francisco Examiner. "Yes, that would be a great

deal better." "But the left side of my hair is much prettier than the right," said the star, decidedly. "I can always do B better. The left low gut to be toward the audience.

"But you will have to face Sir-Thomas anyway, and he is over here by the side-board," the manager explained.

"Well, we'll turn the stage around," said the star, cheerfully.

"I'm afraid that will confuse the others," said the manager, apologetical ly, "You see, there are only a few more rehearsals, and they have all practiced

"They can easily get accustomed to it." said the star. "In an amateur play looks do make such a difference. I've been in loads of them. Of course you are used to professionals, and that is quite different. I suppose they have to be fussy about exits and cues and things like that."

"Yes, we consider them quite essen-

tiat." murmured the manager. "With amateurs it's all clothes and looks," went on the star. "Now, tell me, would you wear pink Dresden silk or white motre in the second scene? I

can't make up my mind," "But, considering it is a garden scene

and you come in on a wheel--"I won't wear a bleyele rig." broke in the star. "They don't suit my style at

all. I'll do anything but that. "I suppose the hieyele might be left out altogether," said the manager, with a perplexed frown. The star turned on

him indignantly, "Leave it out after I've broken half the furniture in the drawing room and rulned the carpet and torn three dresses learning that entrance!" she exclaimed. "Indeed, I won't. The audience can suppose I've been receiving at a tea and came home on my wheel-or any-

thing che it chooses. I don't care," The manager gave up the point and reflected it was a good thing that stars

were usually dependent on salaries. "I wish before the next rehersal you could manage to learn a little more of your part," he said, deferentially, "Then we can tell better how it will

"Oh, I'll know it all right when the time comes," said the star, "I never can make up my mind to learn it till the last minute. Why, last time 1 acted I left out two of my most important speeches at the dress rehearsal and mixed the others all up and the manager had perfect fits, but in the play the next night 1 didn't have to be prompted once. That's just the way I

am. Lean't bein it?" "But it would greatly help the others if you have the speeches more exactly, so they could have their cues, All of them are not so experienced as

you.' "Well, I'll learn the ends of the nes anyway, so that they what comes next," said the star, graclously.

"I know a lovely skirt dance," she added, after a moment's reflection. "It might be a good idea to run it in in the garden scene,"

"Do you think it would be exactly suitable?" suggested the manager, "You see you are there to stop a duel between your brother and the man you are in

"Oh, I can always get it in some way, I managed it even in 'Romeo and Juliet," said the star, easily. "I can say something about being downhearted and dancing to cheer up my spirits,

WISDOM.

I want to help you grow as beautiful as God meant you to be when he thought of you first .- George MacDon-Blessed is the hand that prepares a

pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may bloom forth.-Jerrold. A life of real virtue, of nobleness, of true greatness, is not an accident. It

comes, if it comes at all, from lofty

aspirations, from incorruptible mo-

tives, long cherished and held sacred as life itself.-John Learned. Not only to the God that is above us, but to the God that is in us, let us direct our prayer; and to that God let our importunity be such that, like the man of the parable crying for bread at mid-

night, it cannot, will not, be denied .-

John Chadwick. Much of life is only fragments-unfinished things, broken sentences, interrupted efforts, pictures left uncompleted, sculptures only half hewn, letters only partly written, songs only begun and choked in tears. But not one of these fragments is lost if it has

love's blessed life in it.-J. R. Miller. In our keen look at the strong outward practicalities of life, do not let us forget its inmost secret of power; that all noble thoughts, all noble possibilities of life, spring out of this Love, or touch their finest meaning in it; that there is no factor like it in the makeup of the world.-Brooke Herford.

To be religious is not to be a seer of visions and a dreamer of dreams. It is not to be a dweller on the Mount of Transfiguration. It is not to be rapt in sweet and serene meditation. It is to be yourself, and being yourself, to take the nature which God has given you and use it in his service by using it for your fellow men.-Lyman Abbot.

The first newspaper advertisement appeared in 1652