Deliver Letters.

Plans Perfected for Distribution of

Mail in Cuba-Postal Facilities

for Men on the Blockad-

ing Vessels.

The war, with the consequent military

and naval movements along the South At-

lantic coast, has resulted in materially in-

creasing the work of the postal officials

throughout the south. The Postoffice de-

partment is keeping step, figuratively speak-

ing, with the War department and the Navy

Wherever the United States flag goes, the

mall sack follows apace. Preparations have been completed for establishing a United

States postoffice upon Cuban soil as soon

as the first landing of regular troops is

made, or the first port is seized for per-

manent occupation by the fleets. Mr. Eben

Brewer has been designated by the post-master general to take charge of the new

postoffice, with a force of clerks, hang out his shingle designating the office, and pro-

It will be the first time this government

at the outset, but will be conducted solely

under the auspices of our own Postoffic

How Letters Reach the Fleet.

of the fleets mailed at points north or east

operates a railway mail service from Spring-

The through sacks from the north are

is sent out by the local postmaster to the

to the proper officers of each ship, who at-

tend to the distribution of the letters.

terior of Cuba

coast.

ceed at once to handling mail.

department.

ROUTES FOR NEW TERRITORY

of the movements of the mails.

docketed by the recipient.

tions were carefully sorted, arranged and

Whistler, the well known artist, was a

student at West Point in the early 50's. He

was dropped at the end of the third year for

being deficient in chemistry. While taking

a riding lesson one day he had a bad fall.

Major Porter, who was in command, ex-

Bishop Doane of Albany recalls an inci-

GOSSIP APOUT NOTED PEOPLE. The task of writing the biography of

Gladstone will probably fall to the lot of John Morley. The material for the work will be practically inexhaustible, as Mr. Gladstone preserved all correspondence and

> In these war days Sunday is not a day of rest for the men at the helm of our national affairs. Nevertheless President McKinley goes to church as regularly as in peace times and always in the same simple and democratic manner. There is no estentation or display; nor is there anything to

ice. The extreme simplicity of the president's equipage alone would attract one. dent illustrating the freshness and range His carriages and their furnishings are of Mr. Gladstone's rare scholarship and rich, but of severe black. There is neither wonderful memory. Several bishops on their crest, heraldic device or other bit of conway to Lambeth last year went from Ches- celt now so generally assumed. One carter to Hawarden, and, sending in their riage alone bears the monogram "McK.," cards, were promptly admitted to Mr. Glad- but so small and indistinct as not to be stone's presence. One of the names on the discernible ten feet distant. The animals cards was that of the bishop of Wyoming, are perfectly groomed and proportioned,

from the governor, who has also one in the land of gold and seals. It of generally known that Mrs. Brady was dissionary in Alaska when she first met is maintaining considerable remarks and the first met is main

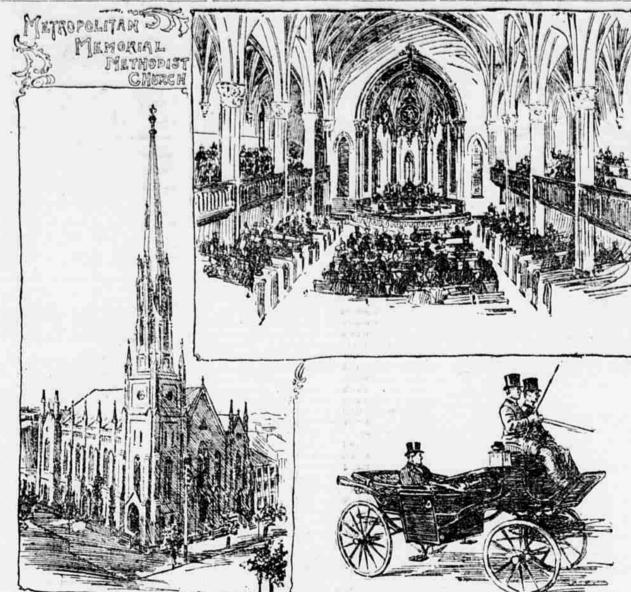
As the United States armies advance, the ear with the "o" long. "Surely," he said, At church the president must constantly service will be extended, and when the ec- "that cannot be Wyoming, because I re- undergo the ordeal of public curiosity. Of easion demands it, regular post routes will member years ago reading Campbell's the hundreds of tourists who spend the Sabbe established in Cuba and Uncle Sam's charming poem, 'Gertrude of Wyoming,' bath in Washington a great majority attend

might be divulged through undue publicity A Regular Attendant Even in These Days of War Pressure.

GREAT SIMPLICITY MARKS HIS MANNER An Attentive Listener and a Hearty Singer of Methodist Hymnsmade copies of all his own important let-Large Crowds Attracted to ters. The missives from the queen alone the Church. number over 500, and all such communica-

pressed a fear that he was seriously hurt, tion or display; nor is there anything to but Whistler said: "No, major, but I don't distinguish him above scores of other less see how any man can keep a horse for his notable personages attending the same serv-

has located a postoffice upon foreign soil, and it was pronounced in the old man's glorying in full flowing manes and tails.



THE PRESIDENT IN HIS CARRIAGE, AND EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE CHURCH. (Mr. McKinley's seat

Feminine Personals.

s not generally known that Mrs. Brady was missionary in Alaska when she first met her husband there twenty years ago. She is a devoted mother, and during her trip

to Washington recently visited the national

congress of mothers, attending nearly every

session. A visitor at the congress says that

she is a charming and unaffected woman,

whose heart is evidently divided between

the two children who accompany her and

the three who remain behind in Sitka, and

who will not see their mother until next

fall. Mrs. Brady has decided literary ten-

don, has sued an omnibus company of that city for damages. Her own vehicle was overturned by an omnibus and she sus-tained a compound fracture of the ankle, which has laid her up for months.

which entitles her to one year's tuition in the New York Art Student's league. She won the scholarship in life drawings.

The eng

STAR-SHAPED CUFFS AND COLLARS.

fluenza, at Cannes, and returned to Asolo where she lives with "Pen" Browning, the lants and was a prominent figure in Bar only son of the two poets. Miss Browning Harbor life in the 80s. He is of a very

being bought by her since.

city of Lancaster, Pa., a fine residence destinies of the Douglass estate at Hagers-valued at \$25,000 for a public library build-town, Md. ing and promises to improve the property and provide for the permanent endowment of the library. She is a sister of the late of the library. She is a sister of the late Congressman A. Herr Smith and the library will be known by his name. A decree has just been issued in Russia

permitting women physicians to enter government service. By this, women in Russia have won an important privilege. government service caries with it quite liberal pensions. cedure will be the forerunner of other extensions of privilege to women.

It is a curious fact that when a Japanese woman is dressed in the national costume her husband always precedes her when entering a room or in walking the streets, and fold together in a small box, which also contreats her as Japanese husbands generally treat their wives (that is. like servants) but when the same woman puts on European dress the conditions are reversed.

Frills of Fashion.

Some of the latest purses, card cases, etc. in leather have for ornamentation flowers in raised enamel work, which can almost be picked from the leather. In some instances the stem passes through a slit cut in the leather, as if carelessly put in. Every tint and tone of blue from darkes

navy to the beautiful forget-me-not, ciel

silver and swallow, are in high vogue, A girdle which combines emblems of padsm and a love of yachting consists the flags of various yacht clubs with a silver gilt clasp bearing the American flag. The report that Admiral Dewey wore rabbit's foot charm at Manila suggested the "Dewey charm." It is a silver mounted

white and blue ribbon. Gun metal chatelaines are charming. They have a fine finish, and are particularly attractive set with jewels. A pretty design is the fleur de lis set in one corner of each piece, made entirely of tiny diamonds. The latest French toilets and costumes

foot ornamented with a bow of red,

show the belts of ribbon, velvet, satin moire or other fabric, each a mere line of the which cuts off the gas. goods about the waist; quite opposite in efgoods about the waist; quite opposite in ef-fect from the crush girdles and very deep proved ironing board for skirts, etc., in

of the great catastrophe, and set in, panel fashion, at one side, an oblong of the garment to be ironed. blue enamel, with gold stars upon it.

A Fiorida woman has

are made into stylish tailor customes, plain, braid-trimmed, flounced, finished with rufskirt completed by many bias rows of the linen piped with the duck.

The parasols this year are elaborate, and colorings, combinations and new effects In frilling, tucking, inserted Vandykes of richest lace and accordion-pleatings are sim-daring steeple climbing. A steeple jack cel-ply marvelous. The richest and heaviest ebrated the beginning of the festivities for

mond, the two ends of the chain hanging and architectural ornaments, and hanging on from the clasp like cord and tassels, the it a yellow and black hanner twenty feet takes being pearl-shaped pieces of turquoise long. He gave a minute description of the showing streaks of the brown matrix. The manner in which he accomplished his fool-

Pink, cream, tan, blue, cream and ecru the steeple and stealing the flag.

seven-gored or circular shaped skirt, which, not with standing their familiar form, are completed by a pleated Norfolk waist. With these are worn very handsome beits, with trimmings and buckles of solid silver or Special Arrangements of the Postoffice to

gold filigree.

A patrictic girdle consists of army buttons linked together.

Russian crash is a material which lends itself to the efforts of the decorator with excellent results. It is inexpensive, very wide, and, when painted, makes beautiful draperies. A clever woman is planning to gather a quantity of ferns this coming summer, press them, and, with a green dye, decorate a big piece of the crash with old-fashioned spatterwork, with the ferns for a pattern, for a bed cover. pattern, for a bed cover.

Miss Brennan, M. A., is the first woman in Australia to hold three degrees in science and art. She recently gained the B. S. in the Sidney university.

Never in all its long history, from the days of Garibaidi until the present moment, has the blouse walst been such an ornate garment. These bodices are this season so covered with trimming of every description to covered with trimming of every description. Never in all its long history, from the the Sidney university.

Miss Florence Nightingale, though an invalid, continues to take an interest in everything appertaining to nursing, especially the nursing of soldiers.

Mrs. Zerisa Gould Mitchell, the "last Indian princess in Massachusetts," who died recently at North Abington, was a lineal descendant of the famous Massasolt.

Mrs. U. S. Grant has informed Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth, the director general of the Women's National War Relief association, that she will accept its presidency.

Miss Geraldine Ulmar, the well known American opera singer, now living in London, has sued an omnibus company of that the foundation is hardly visible. Some covered with trimming of every description that the foundation is hardly visible. Some or veiled front and back, with a diamond-that the foundation is hardly visible. Some covered with trimming of every description that the foundation is hardly visible. Some or veiled front and back, with a diamond-that the foundation is hardly visible. Some or veiled front and back, with a diamond-that the foundation is hardly visible. Some over veiled front and back, with a diamond-that the foundation is hardly visible. Some or veiled front and back, with a diamond-that the foundation is hardly visible. Some over veiled front and back, with a diamond-that the foundation is hardly visible. Some over veiled front and back, with a diamond-that the foundation is hardly visible. Some over veiled front and back, with a diamond-that the foundation is hardly visible. Some over veiled front and back, with a diamond-that the foundation is hardly visible. Some over veiled front and back, with a diamond-that the foundation is hardly visible. Some over veiled front and back, with a diamond-that the foundation is hardly visible. Some over veiled front and back, with a diamond-that the foundation is hardly visible.

CONNUBIALITIES.

which has laid her up for months.

Miss Mary Ellen Sigsbee, a daughter of Cartain Sigsbee, has received a scholarship in the Art Student's League of Washington which entitles her to one year's tuition in the New York Art Student's league. She mayriage

Miss Sarianna Browning, sister of Rob-tt Browning and his life learness of Robert Browning, and his life long companion street, Chicago, to Miss Clara Sutro, daugh-bas recovered from a severe attack of inmayor of San Francisco, is announced. The date for the wedding has not been set and whether it will take place in Chicago or in San Francisco, where Miss Sutro now is with her father, has not been decided.

A genuine daughter of the gods, divinely tall, says the Boston Globe, is the young woman who had become Mrs. George Vanderbilt. The curly brown head of Miss Edith Dresser rises quite to a level with that of the average well developed man. She measures half an inch below six feet in her low-heeled walking shoes, and yet she is one of the shortest members of her family. Two of her sisters, who are married, fairly and squarely reach the six-foot mark when they stand without the aid of any artificial heels, while her brother towers four inches and a alf above these stately women.

Twenty thousand marriageable young men of Chicago and the principal suburbs have received special inducements to wed. Grant S. Whitslar, general passenger agent of the Chicago & Milwaukee Transportation com-pany, has agreed to give to every couple married on the deck of the whaleback steamer Christopher Columbus \$25 in the yellow metal, the minister's services and a complimentary annual ticket good for two on the steamer which plies between Chicago and Milwaukee. The voyage when the vows are said also comes under the free list.

The report comes from Bar Harbor, Me. that the wedding of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris and General Henry Kyd Douglass will occur there next fall. This reported en-gagement of the daughter of General Grant to General Douglass is one of the romantic incidents of the present day. General Doug-lass is one of the old-time soldiers and gal-Is over 80 years old.

Mme. Meissonier, widow of the famous French painter, died at Poissy, France about a fortnight ago. She has bequeathed to the nation all the pictures, sketches and designs that she possessed, some of which were left her by him at his death, others being bought by her since.

Hartor life in the 80s. He is of a very striking personality, of a decidedly military bearing and is a millionaire. General Douglass fought against the north in the civil war. He has just been appointed assistant adjutant general, and is now in the south and expects to go to Cuba. He is the last surviving member of Stonewall Jackson's striking personality, of a decidedly military that the surviving member of Stonewall Jackson's striking personality. staff and is one of the noted military men of Mrs. David Nusbaum of Taneytown has in her possession a blue and white pitcher bearing a very fair bust of Lafayette on each side, encircled with the inscription has been very attentive since last summer, "Welcome, Lafayette, the Nation's Guest when he was at Sorrento for a few weeks and Our Country's Glory." It was evidently and visited the Grants. The general will made early in the present century, about the come here later in the season, and it is said time of Lafayette's visit. that before late in the fall the daughter of Miss Eliza E. Smith has presented to the General Grant will preside over the future

SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

A new English cyclist's boot is provided It will be no international arrangement with a flap on the inner side of the upper, which can be turned up to keep the trousers

away from the pedals To prevent injury to a person's hand when caught in the door of a street car a section It is expected that this pro- of rubber tubing is set in a groove on the edge of the door to lessen the force of the blow.

> A pocket shoe-blacking outfit has been patented by a western man, the dauber and shining brush being hinged on a frame to tains the blacking.

A newly designed fly-catcher is formed or a strip of paper coated with sticky material with a loop at one end by which it is sus-pended, with a receptacle at the bottom to eatch the flies which fall from the paper. Cushions of all kinds can be cleaned by a newly designed machine which the cushions are placed on a wheeled carriage and nushed back and forth under a rapidly revolving brush cylinder mounted on hinged shaft.

Cigar tips are protected from breakage by a metalic tip, which is slipped over the fin-ished end, the protector having points extending into the cigar to hold it in place, which serve to break off the tip when the smoker wishes to light it. A western woman has patented a plant

support consisting of several wires twisted together to form an upright stem, with ornamented loops at the top to hold the leaves and branches, while the bottom of the wire stem is shaped into curves to form an Gas is automatically shut off when blown

out by a new attachment consisting of a bal-anced arm with an umbrella-shaped hood which is held above the burner by the heat of the flame and descends as soon as the flame is extinguished, thus pulling a lever

which the board is hinged at one end to a The Maine ring is extremely pretty—a verticle post attached to a second board, the square ring of Roman gold, bearing the opposite end being supported by a brace atname of the Maine in raised letters, with tached only to the lower board, making it convenient to raise the upper board to insert

A Florida woman has designed a flower-The Donegal linens of everlasting wear carrier, consisting of a box, which has a re made into stylish tailor customes, plain, support across its center to hold a largemouthed jar, which is filled with water, the fles, bordered with linen, lace insertions, or stems of the cut flowers being forced through with yoke, or vest and revers of white duck. the apertures in the cork, after which the stems of the cut flowers being forced through cover is placed on the box it can be held in any position without leakage or damage to the biossoms.

Vienna has been astonished lately by som materials are utilized in strong contrast to Emperor Francis Joseph's jubilee by climb the most diaphanous and perishable. Beautiful bracelets are of the finest gold steeples of the Votive church—306 feet from hain, caught together with a solitaire dia- the ground—by means of the lightning rods stem of the pear is set solidly with small hardy feat to the newspapers. A few nights diamonds.

way stations are assorted in the cases and pleted. made up into bundles to be sacked and thrown off as directed, while those for the fleet, the armies or residents of Florida towns are distributed in the proper sacks. When Tampa is reached, if that is the nearest port to the vessel to which the mail going, the postmaster segregates the mail for the officers and sailors and makes it up into other sacks, to await the arrival of the official dispatch boat from the ship, which puts in at convenient opportunities. A great deal of the mail goes to Key West for Admiral Sampson's fleet and Commodore Schley's flying squadron, where it

hold.

Army Mail. The mail for the armies at Tampa goes outh in the same way. The pouches are delivered to the postmaster and the army officials must apply to him for the mail. Great care is exercised in the handling of the mail after it leaves the postoffice at Tampa. Special messengers are detailed by each commanding officer to get the mail for the troops in particular vicinities and they transport it to the camps, where it is kept in a stated place, at which the soldiers call and get their letters. The mail for Chickamauga passes through Washington, but goes

> out on another route. Since the outbreak of the war no mail has gone to Cuba or come out of the island to the United States. No postal communication will be established until our troops are

It is not intended to establish any system of espionage over the mails going to the fleets or to Cuba when communication is opened with the island. The sacredness of the seal of an envelope bearing the United States postage stamp will be scrupulously observed. As much care will be taken in the delivery of a missive as if it were addressed to a peaceful resident of a city of the republic.

At this particular juncture the Postoffice

vowel.

This good story is told of Charles Dudley Warner, who hasn't yet denied it: When he department. As progress is made in the was a guest some time ago at an oldtime conquering of Cuba, connection will be made southern home near Nashville he expressed with the postal system which is now maintained by the insurgents in the regions a desire to see a real, typical negro. So the and apparently he drinks in every word of under their control, so that a letter posted most loquacious old "aunty" was brought the discourse. His position throughout the in New York or San Francisco will go safely not say a word beyond "yes, sah" or "no, and speedily to its destination in the insah." After the departure of the distinguished guest she was asked the reason of At the present time the service of the her silence. With as much dignity and scorn as a grande dame "aunty" replied: ostoffice stops at Jacksonville, Tampa, Key West or the ports on the Florida "Ugh! I wa'n't gwine to talk to dat Yankee. knowed him as soon as I seed him. He's Connection is made with the ships of the blockading fleet and the flying squad- de very one dat stole mistiss's silver du'in' President McKinley is a Methodist, and he ron, but it is from the coast towns only. Letters addressed to the officers and men

One of the good stories about the famous of Washington are now carried south in painter Meissonier, which is not repeated the sides of the church. Usually the presithe through postal cars. The department by his recent biographers, is in regard to his experience with a "new rich" gentlefield, Mass., to Tampa, Fla., on a quick man who had erected a private theater at The postal car starts from his chateau. Meissonier was just then at Springfield and picks up the sacks at the the height of his fame, and was spending cities and towns along the line. At Wash- months in painting little pictures about ington another car, if necessary, is at- 12x18 inches and selling them for 1,000 francs ached to the train and a crew of mail an inch. The rich man conceived the brilclerks carries it through to Charleston, S. | liant idea that what his theater most needed , without relay, where another crew takes was a drop curtain painted by the famous Meissonier. So he went to the artist's studio and proposed the matter to him. "How nade up, scaled and stacked in one end of large is this curtain to be, Monsieur?" asked the car, not to be opened until their destina- Meissonier. "It will be ten meters high tion is reached. In the car which is at- and thirteen meters wide." "Ah, mon tached at Washington open sacks are ami," said Meissonier amiably, "it will take placed and at every postoffice the mail is me thirty years to paint it and it will cost taken aboard the flyer. The letters for the you 30,000,000f." The bargain was not com-

The Bohemians of Baltimore will celebrate on June 14 the 100th anniversary of the birth of Francis Palacky, Bohemian patriot and historian. He took part in the political agitation of 1848 and was the leader of the Slav, or national party, as opposed to the German, at the Diet of the Kremsier. In the same year he was president of the Slavonic congress at Prague and soon after was sent as representative to the Austrian Parliament. Both in the Austrian House of Lords and in the Provisional Diet of Bohemia he was for years the leader of the Czech national party. He opposed the refleets and delivered by the dispatch boats construction of Austria on a German-Hungarian basis, to the detriment of the Czech nationality. He was a delegate to the Pan-Slavic gathering at Moscow in 1887. Besides his history of Bohemia he published many other works. Among them are "Oldest Memorials of the Bohemian Language" and a collection of documents

Mr. A. C. Thomas of Marysville, Tex., has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Klondike. For years he suffered untold agony from consumption, accompanied by hemorrhages; and was abplutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. He do clares that gold is of little value in com-parison with this marvelous cure; would have it, even if it cost a hundred dollars a bottle. Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections are positively cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Trial bottles free at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded.

Henri Gilbert, a French journalist, who is walking around the world for a wagen of \$10,000, has arrived in Adelaide, South Australia. The distance to be traversed is 41,500 miles, and it has to be accomplished in five years. Since he started in February, 1895,

Many of these loiter outside until the president has acknowledged their salutes, then

troop after him into the edifice. The president is the most attentive wor shiper of all the great congregation. His eyes never wander from the preacher's face in. To the surprise of every one she would service is one of ease and dignity. His shoulders are placed squarely against the back of the seat. His hands are invariably folded in his lap, but occasionally he places one arm negligently along the back of the seat.

Music is the president's great passion enters heartily into the service of song His deep bass at times can be heard even in the visitors' galleries, which hang from dent, as he sings, drums with his fingers on the forward bench. But the Doxology moves him to greater demonstration, and the toe of his boot beats an accompaniment on the floor with rhythmic regularity.

When the services are ended the presi dent lingers for a time and cordially greets the worshipers near his pew. Then he walks rapidly down the aisle and to his carriage. Few of the members of the congregation leave their pews until the president has passed. Visitors in the galleries. however, rush pelimell to the front of the church and watch the president enter his carriage and drive away.

President McKinley is one of the few public men who go to church alone. The feeble health of Mrs. McKinley often renders it impossible for her to attend, and the other members of the executive household frequently worship with the more fashionable congregations in the Northwest district But the president never fails.

The coming of a new president to Wash ington is an event which raises rivalry and some dissensions among the churches of his denomination. The enrollment of a churchgoing president has a big commercial value His attendance means a largely increased congregation and a proportionate increase in the revenues of the church. Every in fluence, therefore, is brought to bear on the incoming executive to secure his affiliation Social, political and philanthropic views of the matter are placed before him, and the choosing of a place of worship is not one of the least of the troubles of a new presi |dent.

Considerable of this denominational rivalry was manifested on the election of President McKinley. The Methodist illustrative of the life and doctrines of churches contended long and earnestly for He died at Prague; Bohemia, June the honor of his membership. All sorts of pressure was brought to bear. One church was enterprising enough to enlist the aid

of the president's home pastor at Canton, A Great Help to the Church.

The president affiliated with the church needing assistance. The Methodist Memorial church is one of the oldest and best known churches in the city, but for some years it has not been on the list of the fashionable society churches. The great growth of the city into the northwest has left it alone among the shops and boarding houses that supplant what was once a residence neighborhood of wealth and fashion.

The material benefit to this church of the president's attendance has resulted in a res-toration of some of its former prestige, the increase of the congregation by over onethird, and the complete liquidation of the debt of the congregation.

Preaching to a president is no easy mat ter. Many a good parson has come to grief in the process. Criticsims are rife, and sermons delivered without thought of harm

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are given political significance and used for The Ladles' Department of the the undoing of the dominic.

New How the Eyesight Tires. People speak of their eyes being tired. says a London paper, meaning that the retina or seeing portion of the eye is fatigued; but such is not the case, as the Hygiene retina hardly ever gets tired. The fatigue is in the inner and other muscles attached to the eyeball and the muscle of accommodation which surrounds the lens of the eye. When a near object is to be looked at this muscle relaxes and allows the lens to thicken, increasing its refractory power. The inner and outer muscles are used in covering the eye on the object to be looked at, the inner one eing especially used when a near object is ooked at. It is in the three muscles men-

pain. Sometimes this weariness indicates the

need of glasses rightly adapted to the per-

as may be with the hand wet in cold water

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