ERS THE PEOPI

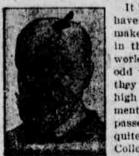
A GIANT COFFEE CORNER.

By A. W. Atwood.

No country or organization has ever attempted to control the price of a commodity on anything like the colossal scale that is now being resorted to by the government of Brazil, and a group of merchants and bankers associated with it, to prevent a further decline in the price of coffee. On Aug. 6, 1906, the President of Brazil signed the so-called valorization bill, providing for a \$75,000,000 bond issue by the States of Sao Paulo, Minas and Rio, the three coffee-producing States of Brazil, and guaranteed by the general government. Already a large proportion of the loan has been placed, and with the proceeds about 7,500,-000 bags of coffee have been purchased by the government and set aside with the purpose of raising the price of coffee. Enemics of the valorization scheme assert that it must ultimately fail, as anything in the nature of an attempted corner is sure to do, since it is contrary to the laws of political economy. The friends of the scheme deny that any effort is being made to corner coffe or to create a trust or monopoly in that commodity, and certainly in spite of the heroic efforts that are being made to support the price of that article there has been no evidence in the movement of prices since the valorization law went into effect to warrant the assumption that any corner is likely .- Van Norden Magazine,

WOMEN NEED HIGHER EDUCATION.

By James Bryce.



JAMES BRYCE.

It is true that the greatest geniuses have not been women. Perhaps they make a better showing against men in the world of affairs than in the world of pure thought, which seems odd when one considers how seldom they have had the chance of showing high statesmanship. But the argument that the greatest men have surpassed the greatest women really is quite beside the present question. Colleges and universities are not intended for Platos, and Newtons, and Goethes. They are intended for young persons of ability and intelligence above, but not necessarily far above, the average. It is enough for us

age, the faculties of men and women are practically equal and generally similar. Women can do a great deal in rousing and shaping public opinion. Women are quite as well qualified to master economic principles as men are, and they even are better qualified to apply those principles in the daily work of administration. They have more tact, more sympathy. more patience, more willingness to take trouble to comprehend the smallest details. Where the work to be done is for the benefit of children, and no work is more im-

portant, they plainly are the best fitted for it. America

THE KINSHIP OF KINGS.

It Is Not a Very Powerful Tie When

Commerce Is at Stake.

If alliance by kinship could guaran-

tee the peace of nations, Great Britain

is in a position to maintain friendly

relations with nearly all the countries

of Europe, says the Philadelphia

Ledger. The birth of an heir to the

throne of Spain brings that country

into close association with England, as

far as royal relationship goes. King

ruler who was called "the grandfather

of Europe," and a British journal re-

calls with much gratification the des-

ignation of King Edward as "the un-

cle of Europe." The British monarch

is second cousin to the King of Bel-

glum, to the King of Portugal and to

Ferdinand, the elected Prince of Bul-

garia. Among the nephews and nieces

of Edward VII. are the present or ex-

pectant rulers of Russia, Germany,

Greece and Sweden. The King's daugh-

ter Maud was married in 1896 to

Prince Karl of Denmark, now King

Haakon VII. of Norway. These are

Austro-British royal relationships, A

collateral kinship exists between the

King of Italy and King Edward, and

an indirect connection can be traced

between the British monarch and the

King of Servia, the Queen of Holland

and the royal house of France, if that

it all his life. Usually her fond hopes

are shattered and the little 'dear' will

come home from school the proud pos-

sessor of such a 'hang-on' as Tip, Rip,

Bull or Buck. And it sticks, too,"-

Columbus Dispatch.

to wear them.

be worth mentioning.

interests of sovereigns.

ard married the daughter of

to say that, taking all but the few leading spirits of each

never will forget what was done by the women who came from the North to teach the colored children after the Civil War.

Every one among us, young or old, man or woman, ought to have some kind of interest, some line of study, or some form of practical work outside the direct and main business of his life, something to which the mind can turn for relief from that business. It often is hard to secure this second outside interest, perhaps as hard for women as for men, because they are subject to more frequent domestic interruptions and are apt to be entangled in a coll of so-called social duties, mostly useless. But we must all try to secure it.

AMERICAN PATENT LAWS.

By Justice David J. Brewer.

The whole system of the patent laws in this country is quite wrong. This is the way it operates: A man sends in an application for a patent. He has to pay a certain sum to have the patent granted him. It is a comparatively small sum. This, of course, is in addition to whatever he pays his agent or commissioner for securing the patent. Now, if the government finds that he is not entitled to a patent his tee is returned to him,

Now, look what happens under the present erroneous system of granting patents. The government does not want to refund the money, and in consequence the country is deluged with a mass of useless patents. The great majority of them are not original or are not inventions, They are only distorted applications of the real inventor's idea. This reckless and wholesale issuance of patents is a detriment to the genius who gives the world an invention. If his invention is of any real value there will be a thousand other men who spring up with slight modifications on it and also get patents. The real inventor is thus robbed of the proceeds of his genlus, and the United States is afflicted with continual and ceaseless litigation on the subject.

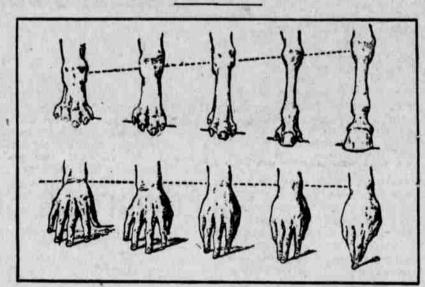
POSTOFFICE AND CRIME DETECTION.



By George B. Cortelyon. It will be readily understood that the guarding of the mails for the purpose of keeping at the minimum the manifold abuses to which they are inherently subject is a task of great magnitude; but it is being better and more efficiently done every year, affording much justification for the remark, which was made not long ago, that "the Postoffice Department of the United States is the most effective agency in the world for the detection and prevention of crime and the apprehension of the crim-

inal."-North American Review.

EVOLUTION OF HORSE'S HOOF.



ANIMAL ORIGINALLY HAD FIVE TOES, BUT FOUR WERE WORN AWAY.

The horse had originally five fully developed toes, but in the course of ages the two at each side wore away, and the middle one was developed until it became the hoof, as it is now seen. The evolution of the horse's hoof is illustrated by the analogy of the human hand, where the middle finger represents the toe of the horse which has remained in use. In the hoof of the modern horse two narrow splintbones still represent former toes .- Illustrated London News.

WORD SHELVES IN BRAIN.

It is impossible to say what influ-Indientions Prove Words Are Arence these direct and indirect bonds ranged There Like Library Books. between the British dynasty and con-Disorders of speech, due to physical tinental rulers would have in keeping damage in the brain, show that words the peace of Europe if it were menaced by a substantial dispute. Royal on library shelves. When a man, relationships have not prevented war in therefore, learns a new language be the past and most persons will not has to provide a new shelf for its place much confidence in such connecwords. This is proved by the case, tions as factors for peace in the fuamong many others like it, of a man ture. National sentiment counts for who, besides his mother English, learnmore in these days than the personal ed French, Latin and Greek. He became word-blind in English, but still Whatever the effort, it is obviously could read French, though with some one of the purposes of royal marriages mistakes, and Latin with fewer misto cement the friendships of nations. takes than French, while Greek he Such alliances are often affairs of could read perfectly-showing that his state rather than of personal affection, English shelf was ruined, his French shelf damaged, his Latin shelf less so,

but they have not superseded the necessity for the political alliances, offenwhile his Greek row escaped entirely. sive and defensive, under which the Other instances show that the books nations are grouped. The ties of royal may be so jammed sidewise, so to kinship do not appear as part of the speak, that not one of them can be motive for such political alliances and got out, in which case the event proves we imagine that they would prove to that on each shelf the verbs are placed be only a slight deterrent if they were first, the pronouns next, then the prethe only obstacle to a collision. The positions and adverbs and the nouns interruption of commerce in the modlast. A man was brought to my clinic ern age is a much more powerful prewho could not utter a word. My diagventive of international warfare than nosis ascribed his disability to a tumorthe kinship of kings, and commerce is like swelling in the speech area, which the only unwritten alliance that counts might be absorbed by giving him lodide for much as a peace factor. of potassium. I then had him removed so that he could not hear what was Nicknames. said, while I told the class that if he "It's funny how a nickname, given recovered he would very likely get his to one during one's boyhood, will stick verbs first, and his nouns last. When to one throughout a lifetime," said a he returned two weeks afterward, on man recently. "The variety of nick- my showing him a kulfe he said: "You names is also amusing. If I were cut;" a pencil, "You write," etc. Three asked to explain the conditions, I weeks later he had all his preposishould say that it was because the tions, but he could name no noun for 'rest of the kids' didn't like the real several weeks afterward. The reasons names and just substituted others to are that verbs are our innermost and suit themselves. For instance, a boy first learned words, because we know comes to school with a lengthy name that we see, we hear, etc., before we that a fond mother has given him with know what it is that we see or hear: no doubt in the world that he will bear while what it is that we see or while

call names.—Everybody's Magazine. A man has no right to kick about the hats his wife wears. All he has to Telling fortunes may not be a very do is pay for them-he doesn't have good business, but it pays better than

baving yours told.

nouns represent things outside of us,

to which we later give names. The

nouns that we learn last and there-

fore forget soonest are the names of

persons; that is why elderly people are

ever complaining that they cannot re-

A Dog and an Egg. A farmer in a western State possess

ed two dogs, a big one called Alice and a small one that was named Billy. Alice, greedy creature, was fond of fresh eggs. When she heard a hen cackle are there arranged somewhat like books she always ran to look for the nest. One day she found one under the fruit shed. But she could not get the egg because she was too large to go under the shed. She went away and soon returned with Billy, bringing him just before the hole.

Billy was stupid and did not understand. Alice put her head in and then her paws without being able to reach the egg. Billy seemed to understand what was wanted. He went under the shed, brought out the egg and put it before Alice, who ate it with great satisfaction, and then both dogs trotted off together .- Chicago Tribune.

Wanted a Darker Shade.

Jacob Riis has a story of a little lad who shines shoes for a living. This boy went to a mission Sunday school, and was keenly disappointed when, at Christmas time, his gift from the tree turned out to be a copy of Browning's

Next Sunday, however, the superintendent announced that any child not pleased with his gift could have it exchanged. Jimmie marched boldly to the front with his. "What have you there, Jimmie?"

"Browning." "And what do you want in exchange?"

"Blacking."—Harper's Weekly.

Got Talked About.

"Mrs. Smith's hair didn't used to be that color," said one at the club. "It used to be yellow, didn't it?"

"Yes, it did," admitted the She changes the color every little while to give people something to say about her. They'd ignore her entirely if she didn't do something to attract attention, she's so insignificant."

But One Deduction. The Clergyman-You should see work, my friend. You know Satan finds employment for idle hands.

The Hobo-T'anks, kind sir. Many times before I've been told to go ter de devil, but never in such dipplymatic langwidge.-Puck

Marvelous Recuperative Value of a

one-third to one-half of our whole life is spent in sleep, and in our infancy nearly all our time is given to it Yet, strange to say, while every human being from the time of Adam until this hour has known sleep from actual experience, no man can accurately define or explain if.

It cannot be wholly fatigue that induces sleep, else why should the feeble octogenarian sleep least and the infant who does nothing in particular sleep many times as much as its grandparents? Even modern science is most vague on this baffling subject and finds no better use for it than "the repair of wasted tissues."

Unquestionably research with the microscope does prove that fatigue, in some degree at any, exhausts and vitiates the nerve cells, while rest and sleep appear to restore them to the normal. When Lord Brougham returned home after his brilliant and exhaustive defense of Queen Caroline he retired at once and gave orders that he was not to be disturbed on any account, no matter how long he should sleep. His lordship's household obeyed; but their amazement grew into positive terror when the young advocate's "nap" had prolonged itself forty-eight hours! Brougham's physician afterward declared this marvelous sleep was nature's own remedy for relieving a terrible mental strain and had certainly

But, then, every one of us at least knows the marvelous recuperative value of a long sleep. And yet all this time digestion, respiration and many other vital functions are in full power, just as in the waking hours. Only the senses and the higher cerebral manifestations are less active.

three or four times as much nourishment while awake than asleep. And yet we wake in the morning without either hunger or faintness such as invariably accompany a long waking fast. Moreover, the first morning meal is ordinarily the lightest of the day, with people free to consult their own tastes in these matters.

How shall we explain this strangdiscrepancy in the action of the stomach by day and by night? It is no answer that we work in the day, hence waste and hunger; for the same craving for food during the day is experienced by a person taking little or no physical exercise as by the bricklayer, foundryman, or other worker engaged in the hardest manual toll.

has been superinduced in sleep which involves not only a discontinuance of intercourse with the world, but a positive suspension of some of the sternest exactions of our nature.

sense of pain or discomfort, but rather -among the myriad theories of sleep -that this condition is merely "the assertion of the lower or vegetative consciousness"; and, further, that if the hold permanent sway sleep would cease altogether.

The length of time a man can preserve his mental faculties without sleep varies with the individual constitution; but the inevitable result is delirium before many days. The Chinese punish certain flagrant criminals by a system of diabolical teasing so as to prevent sleep altogether; and this is regarded with the utmost horror even by the most hardened criminals.-New York

Mattress from Roosevelt.

John Baylor, formerly a plumber who has been in Panama for some time, has good reason to remember President Roosevelt. When the President visited the caual zone Baylor stood in line with others waiting to shake hands with him. Mrs. Roosevelt, struck by the fine appearance of the young American, called her husband's attention to him. The President then turned to Baylor and asked him if he suffered any hardships.

thing," answered the plumber. "What is that?" inquired the President.

"I'd give anything for a mattress to sleep on."

Hot water bathing is beneficial in it undoes another mischief worked by the chill. The latter has sent too much blood internally, so risking congestion Heat brings the blood to the surface Heat is not life, but it is one of the factors of life. Indeed, dissolution alwill not keep a body alive and great heat will kill it. In many morbic states of the system, as rheumatism hot baths are of great service. Warn baths are useless. The heat should be as great as can be borne without pain.

For instance, it makes a perfect bear of the man who has to hear a good

THE MYSTERY OF SLEEP.

Long Rest in Bed.

At the climax of our powers from

warded off some serious brain disorder.

It seems clear we need more than

Obviously, then, a condition of things

There is another result of deep sleep which is seldom remarked. Lie down upon bed or couch, and however tired you may be you will rarely remain in one position long if you be awake. At frequent intervals you feel an impulse to turn over or move some of your limbs to relieve what has become an uncomfortable position. On the other hand, when you fall asleep, even though you have the hard ground for a couch and, like Jacob, a stone for a pillow, you may lie quietly for many hours without moving, except for involuntary respiration. Nor when you awake will you experience any discomfort even in that part of the body which has borne the most pressure, such as could not be contentedly endured for five minutes when awake.

Indeed, not only will there be no one of positive refreshment. It is said higher intellectual consciousness could

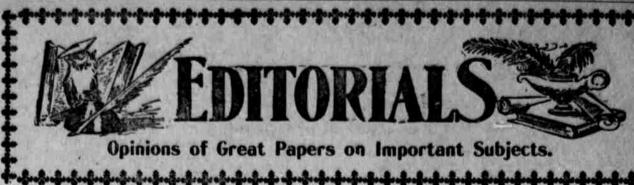
"I would be happy but for one

"You will have one, my boy," re sponded the President, with a warm grip of Baylor's hand. That night there was a due mattress awaiting Baylor at the house where he lived with other workmen - New York World.

Chills and Hot Baths.

counteracting the effect of a chill, First ways occurs when the internal bodily temperature is greatly lowered. Heat

Practice sometimes makes perfect eal of it on the plane



HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH RICH.

RICH woman recently took her life be-

cause she was tired of having nothing to do, She left a pitiful little note behind saying she was absolutely of no use to anybody. Mrs. James L. Henry, wife of New England's lumber king, who is worth some \$20,000,000, is busy in her home from early morning until late at night scrubbing, cooking, cleaning, caring for the children, and sewing buttons on her husband's

There's a lesson behind the story of the rich woman suicide; it is unnecessary to say much about the rich woman who does her housework. One could find nothing to do; the other cares for her children and is the real

mistress of her home. One gets tired of feasting and playing. A person wants to be serious occasionally-that means work. The lumber king's wife solved the problem that the rich woman suicide was unable to solve. She cares for her children and does her housework. She laid aside her sealskins, gave her auto to her children and with a song on her lips took the broom and the duster and got busy.

The rich woman who tok her life was sadiy mistaken when she said that she was of no use to anybody. There is plenty of work for the rich woman in the philanthropic field to keep her days full and happy. But the home is the place. That's where charity should be, first and last. The real queen of the home is the woman who knows her home-from the kitchen to the parlor and nursery .-Chicago Examiner.

HATS OFF TO WOMEN.



UNT JOHANN VON HARRACH of Austria has set out to organize an international seciety for the prevention of salutation by taking off the hat according to the custom followed by men in their recognition of women. Since the count is a member of Viennese high society it is presumed that he

needs something to occupy his attention. This agitation which he has started will help to employ his time and will add somewhat to the gayety of nations. The count contents that hat-lifting is very bad for hats. It must be admitted that the higher and beavier

the hat, the more will much fingering of its brim result in wear and tear. But men-even men addicted to the wearing of silk hats-usually are willing to suffer some slight damage to their headgear as part of the price of their homage to members of the gentler sex. The practice of baring the head is unhygienic, says Count von Harrach. It causes influenza. He says he always laughs at American men for uncovering their heads in the presence of women regardless of drafts and the next day colds. The count everestimates the danger. Courtesy does not demand that a man stand with head uncovered, for example, if he meets a woman while out strolling in a blizzard,

Finally, Count von Harrach says that the method of salutation by hat-raising is absurd. It may be that he has read the history of the origin of ceremonial institu-

tions as set forth by Herbert Spencer. anat philosopher cites the fact that the primitive Tahitians when in the presence of their king, besides disrobing to the waist, uncover their heads. "Hence it seems that removal of the hat among European peoples," says the great evolutionist, "is a remnant of that process of unclothing himself by which in early times the captive expressed the yielding up of all he had." Perhaps Count von Harrach objects to having men recognize what he may regard as their captivity.

But let the count do his worst. Civilized man will continue to lift his hat to woman as a sign of the respect he has for her and of the homage he is glad to pay to all members of his mother's sex,-Chicago Daily News.

LEARNING TO BUY.



HAT we need, more than statistics as to high prices, is a schooling in thrift in the home. It is for the family to learn how to economize. It is for the wife or the family cook to study saving and to learn how to buy and how to feed the family on less than formerly was used. No home is con-

ducted on the least possible expenditure. Most homes are run with an almost prodigal disregard for saving money. Many a household could be operated on half the sum now being expended. Many a family could be fed as fully, as wholesomely, and as well, on half what

it costs to-day to do the trick. The science of buying to the best advantage; the study of what to buy, how much to purchase, and the science of making the most of that which has been bought, are the things which ought to be given most thought and study. It is worth while to consider, in the kitchen, the problem of living rationally, carefuly and sensibly, with a reasonable outlay.

The rise in prices is not the only evil thing. The rise of recklessness and the absence of a calculating thrift must be counted in with living expenses. Most people can remedy these last evils.—Des Moines News.

LAND FRAUD CONSPIRACIES.



ATE disclosures made by the Interstate Commerce Commission, under the Tillman-Gillespie resolution of Congress; evidence given by employes of the General Land Department; facts brought to light by the army of special agents and by attorneys of the Department of Justice, have disclosed

a condition of rottenness with respect to the disposal of public lands which staggers imagination and challenges credulity. The people of the United States have not begun to realize the inestimable loss which has been occasioned, the enormity of the crimes which have been committed and the mass of corruption which has besmirched the high and the low, the individual and the corporation, the private citizen and the public servant. and even permeated and controlled a branch of the Government itself, during the successful consummation of land-fraud conspiracies which have existed since the early sixtles.—The World To-Day.

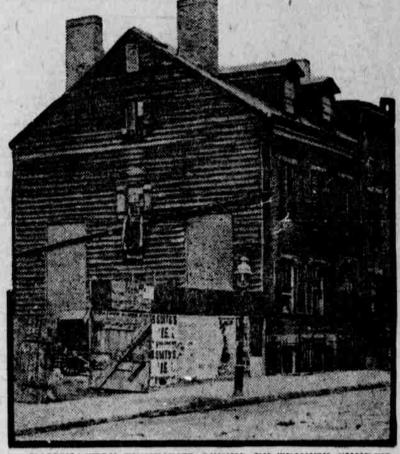
RICH CHURCH UNDER FIRE.

Disposition of Vast Wealth a Mys-

tery Which Causes Scandal. al, been as serene under the bombardment as Gibraltar would be if peppered by a broadside of popguns. Trinity is the serenest as well as the richest

Trinity's holdings consist in large part of west side tenements, and it has often been criticised as an inconsiderate landlord. These buildings are old Trinity Church, in New York City, and ages behind the times. Some were riginally fine private dwellings that have been rearranged to accommodate the match. 'Liza was a large, lazy, several families.

Many are ramshackle wooden structures with brick fronts. The many fire rhurch corporation in the world. It escapes with which they are adorned is in regard to the riches of the church by order of the city authorities tell



wealth of Trinity is and what is done | thought of them. The picture shows a

with its income has been a burning type of many tenement houses owned

issue for more than a century. It is a by Trinity church corporation in the

standing mystery in New York. The crowded part of lower New York. The

RAMSHACKLE TENEMENT OWNED BY TRINITY CHURCH. that the fuss is about. What the what the building inspectors have

property of the church is held by Trhi-

tax rolls in the names of persons to

whom it has been leased for long

terms. Estimates of the church prop-

orty held by Trinity and property

upon which it pays taxes range from

\$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The best

of these estimates seem to be those

that most nearly approach the latter

In the control of this vast wealth

the twenty-two wardens and vestry-

men of Trinity are absolute. The actu-

al management is left in the hands of

a committee of half a dozen men. No

reports are required to be made to the

State or any church authority. An an-

to the vestrymen, but they are allowed

ed in the report. The list of persons

higher officers.

figure.

ramshackle building here shown is on ity corporation, and it is a close one. King street. The extent of its wealth is a secret re-The church owns, too, much valuable corded in the corporation books, and business property. One real estate authey are open only to a few of the thorffy has estimated the taxable and become hearing practice of the church Outsiders cannot got a compacia! view of as churen holdings, because nonline as mearing protectly at \$500 and as the standard rescuship," he much to the transfer stands on the months as mearing protectly at \$500 and as the standard rescuship." at \$30 cm att. in the nontaxage much of the property stands on the 1,00,000.

Advises Enting Like a Dog.

After all the warnings we have been receiving for many years past concerning the necessity of thoroughly to him in a pleasant tone. chewing our food, here comes Dr. Wiley, chief chemist of the United States government, and tells us not to the only one that showed up during the Dr. Wiley, "never chew their food. pay, all right, eh?" They bolt it. Man by chewing his meat makes it indigestible. The saliva cast. Even Goodrich, the only one on mixed with the meat forms an alkaline. Before the meat can be digested that alkaline must be neutralized. Chewnual report is prepared and is opened ing mechanically is a good thing, for to see only such books as are mention- it breaks up the meat, but practically it is a bad thing, for it makes it hard allowed to vote at Trinity church elect to digest. Of course, chewing is beneficial when eating starchy substitutes" they will have a grievance.

PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY.

Danny Married Just the Kind of Wife His Mother Liked

When Danny Martin married 'Liza pink-and-white, peony-faced creature, notably without "faculty;" and to bring such a bride to the house which old Mrs. Marlin, now entering on her eighties, and presumably needing the help of an able and industrious daughter-in-law, had kept in immaculate order for over half a century seemed so

unsuitable as to be nearly cruel. "If 'Liza Tomkins brings her slack ways into Danny's kitchen," one pessimistic neighbor prophesied, "It'll be the beginning of the end for old Mis' Marlin; you'll see! I've known old folks as spry as she is give out suddint and drop quiet into their graves. Folks at her age can't brace up to bear do-

metic crosses." But old Mrs. Marlin, who had been reticent and presumably disapproving before the wedding, was found to be in a very different frame of mind shortly

afterward. "Danny couldn't ha' suited me better if he'd picked her out a-puppose," the brisk little old woman confided, jubilantly, to an inquiring cousin. "Why, Jane, you'd scarcely believe it-it sounds too good to be true-but 'Liza don't interfere with the work no more'n if she wa'n't there! Just let her set behind the teapot to meals for Danny to look at, and beside the windy mornin's, foolin' with a bit o' sewin' and watchin' the passin', and go out or have folks in arternoons, and get Danny to help her write notes to firms and magazines for patterns and samples and sich evenin's-and, land! she's contented as a kitten and no more bother. 'Cept for cookin' enough extry, and a few extry dishes, I'd clean forget she was in the house. It's more'n I'd have dared to hope for, an' I trust I'm thankful.

"You're at liberty to tell inquirin" friends, Jane, direct from me, that I regard it as the closin' and culmintin' blessing of a long life that my son Dan'l has married a perfectly satisfactory wife."-Youth's Companion.

Circus Too Strang for Election.

With a rather dejected air he walked into the county commissioner's office at Scranton. "I'm Goodrich, judge 15 said, as he deposited the mellet box upon the desir.

returns, eh? Well, how did everything go up your way?" The face of Goodrich brightened up as the clerk talked "Well, to tell the truth, things didn't go very good. I was there, but I was

"Oh, yes, Mr. Goodrich, making your

chew our meat at all, but bolt it like six hours; all the rest went to the cira dog. "Flesh-eating animals," says cus at Carbondale. Suppose I get my It was true. Not a vote had been

> deck, could not vote, no one being there to take the ballot from blm. The circus at Carbondale was t

blame.—Philadelphia Record.

Some people seem to want their horses to scare at automobiles.