# DAKOTA CITY HERALD IN SANTO DOMINGO

# DAKOTA CITY, NEB.

JOHN H. REAM, . . Publisher, FILIPINO CITY UNLIKE ANY OTH-GIRLS IN CITIES.

ally to take her life in New York recently through disappointment and disillusion placed the blame upon the wrong shouldors. It in no degree rests upon either the business or pub-He social side of American life, says Washington Post. The responsibility for such an outcome must be borne by those who are in duty bound to give their children right views of life. The sight of a young girl, however preco clous, going to a city like New York without friends or advisers to whom she would listen, and very evidently head-strong and impulsive, there to spend two years writing a book and precious manuscripts which she romantically wishes to be buried with her, calls forth nothing but pity. But this sentiment does not obscure the fact that the girl was permitted to gain a false view of herself and her relations with the world. Acts such as hers in no degree justify the wholesale condemnation of the business life of our cities or warrant the sweeping statement of a young girl facing at tonce both womanbood and eternity in saying that "a girl cannot get alons honorably in New York."

Still another use for automobiles. The town of Jamaica, L. L. had an unpleasant time when a main burst and the water supply was shut off completely. To say nothing of the annoyance, inconvenience and danger in private dwellings, the orphan asylum and other institutions were subjected to especially distressing experiences. To meet at least partially the demand an automobile service was organized, the machines going with tanks, barrels and other receptacles to points where water could be obtained and bringing it to those in need. This was at best but a poor substitute for the regular system, yet it proved that in time of stress the auto is a valuable auxiliary.

Still they come, those Chinese students who are to be trained at American educational institutions. A party of sixty-eight has arrived at Honolulu. These students are some of the number sent by the Chinese government, the expenses to be paid from the Boxer indemnity money returned by the United States, says Troy Times. That kindly act has brought a rich reward in the form of the esteem, gratitude and confidence of China and the influence that will be exerted through the absorption of American ideas by beneficiaries of the arrangement.

# ER IN ISLANDS. The young girl who tried dramatic Buildings of Stone and Streets Walled and Paved-Native Women Lift Their Cogon Grass Hats in Salutation.

The capital of our northernmost province, Santo Domingo de Basco on the Island of Batanes, is an interesting place. The route of our transports lies a few hours steaming weat of the group, passing between them and the Island of Formosa on their way to Nagasaki, yet comparatively few Americans have visited this group of islands," said Dr. Louis Ottofy, who has recently returned from this part of the archipelago.

"Santo Domingo has a population of about 2,000, and is entirely different from any other town in the Philippines. In the first place, all the buildings are of stone and whitewashed. The roots are made of cogon grass , closely trimmed so as to afford no purchase to the severe typhoons which sweep over the islands. "The streets are about twelve feet wide, many of them paved with stone. Stone walls extend along both sides of the streets their full length, giving them the appearance of lanes. The walls are about three to five feet in height, broken at intervals for entrances to the yards, which in turn are separated from each other by stone walls. Most of the yards were clean and exceptionally neat and at-

tractive. "The provincial building, presidencia, school house, church and the parochial school are all built of stone. neatly whitewashed, and the grasscovered plaza, fenced by a low stone

wall, was the acme of neatness. "Unlike most Filipino towns, there were no pigs or goats at large; they are confined to walled-in sections be low the level of the streets. I noticed but few dogs and they seemed to be well fed. There is not a single Chinaman in the town; in fact, for that matter not one on any of the islands among a population of about 6,000. There were but five white men there, the priest, who had been there for 27 years; the governor, who I was told is a Spanlard; two Spanhabits. lards who are cattle buyers, and one American connected with the bureau

of public works. "There is not a single store on the town. The sole industry is the raising of cattle, which are called for by steamers from Aparri or Manila. When one of the steamers anchors there the cattle are paid for in cash, ranging from \$15 to \$40 a head. Some of the residents then take the steamer for the first port on the Island of Luzon, bring some onions and garlie with them and do the purchasing for themselves and their friends.

"The women wear a peculiar headthe bright young men who are the dress made of cogon grass to protect them from the sun and rain and with-

# Sand -

PREPARING TO RAISE THE BATTLESHIP MAINE

MAKING PRELIMINAPY SOUNDINGS

Game Bird Rapidly Diminishing in

Numbers.

and Gunners Evade Stringent

Laws and Slaughter Few

Remaining.

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PRAIRIE

H WANA, Cuba.-The commission sent here by the American war department to ascertain the best method of raising the wreck of the Battleshin Maine has made to can be an ended to be a second Fereverererererererererererere raising the wreck of the Battleship Malne has made its preliminary soundings to determine the material on which the vessel rests, and has found that the work will not be especially difficult. Divers found several bodies in the hull, but did not disturb them

### year ago. The herd apparently had been able to add one to its number, despite the constant danger of enemies that lurked at every crossing and gap.

and 300 prairie chickens fly over the The hunters found in the small, nartown of Grand. Out in the thinly set row creeks of Harper and Woodward pose telling how a boy, who doesn't tled country, prairie chicken were a counties the best bass fishing they had pest. The few farmers were delight ever seen in Oklahoma. The streams ed when hunters appeared, and enin this prairie country are mostly couraged the shooting of the hardy pools, many of them scarcely ten feet fluence on the purely physical, or techbirds that were devastating their wide, yet twelve and fifteen feet deep. meager crops. Often 400 and 500 No man knows when or how bass first chickens would rise from a single reached these upland waters. They have spawned and hatched unmolest-

Notwithstanding its stringent game ed for ages, and grown to their maxilaws, enacted since statehood, Okia- mum size, feeding on the abundance any pronounced leanings to study anyhoma has been unable to protect its of grasshoppers and other insect life.

merous in the remote regions, where SPARROWS GONE IN A NIGHT

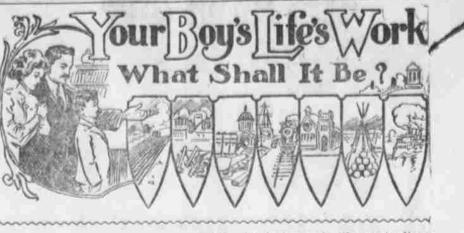
# redo, Tex., During Severe Tropical Storm.

Laredo, Tex .-- The thousands of Eng- gets the necessary technical knowlhasten the destruction of the prairie lish sparrows which have infested La. edge, that he may be of value to them redo for the last 13 years disappeared and to himself. And if, in good time,

scoured the Harper county prairies ing myriads of birds which formerly ladder to success.

These two hunters had the good for row was made with a suddenness as department, the particular and disprairie chickens. Coming suddenly invaded by hundreds of the birds, them in good working order 365 days over a sandhill they saw four antelope They are supposed to have flown down in a year. At once, he doubtless will

hours.



VeVeVeVeVeVeVeVeVeVeVeVeV TECHNICAL TELEPHONY?

Sounds formidable, doesn't panies conduct schools to teach of it to aspiring youngsters, and a pay them a weekly wage to boot-Going up the ladder and through the school at the same time-The big prizes, and other 4 positions of authority that pay well—The only preliminary to taking up technical, or plant, telephony is a rudimentary edu-

> cation. By C. W. JENNINGS.

AST week I told how a boy, starting in as a messenger at a few dollars a week, with application and ambition could make himself a Lannat power on the commercial side of the telephone industry, now

rapidly spreading to every nook and cranny of this country. Today, I purknow the first thing about a telephone principle to begin with, can equip himself for high office and in-

nical, side of the industry. Technical telephony-sounds formidable, doesn't it, especially when you recall that your boy has never displayed, to your certain knowledge, thing from the mechanical or technical side. But don't worry, notwithstanding, if your boy makes up his mind that he would like to take up technical telephony. Provided he is about 18, has a rudimentary educa-

tion, and is chock full of ambition and determination to get ahead, the telephone company will see to it that he The chickens are trying hard to from the town as if by magic a few he reaches a position of great power

covery of Laredo by the English spar- applies to what is known as the plant

the slot instruments, the party lines, the intercommunicating telephones (local telephones used for connecting various rooms in the same building without getting outside connection), speaking tubes, etc. One of the feats ures of advanced instruction is the hunting for trouble. The teacher fixes ap all sorts of devices and cross wires, which might happen in any conceivable mistreatment of or accident to an instrument, and the pupil is required to discover the cause of the trouble and apply the proper remedy.

Still another advanced course teaches how telephone installation must be done in what is known as particular work. By this is meant installations in costly private residences, where every wire must be concealed, and the work done around rare furniture and bric-a-brac. The company expects every installer to be able to do such work as experting as he does installing of the ordinary

kind. After five or six years of instruction and practical work, first as an installer's helper and then as an installer. your boy, having shown in the meantime that he can handle men, may be made foreman of an installation district, with anywhere from 50 to 100 men under him, and be paid a salary

of \$35 to \$40 a week. The next promotion would logically be to chief, foreman, over all the other foremen in a large district, with a salary of \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year.

Not a bad salary-in fact, far above the average. But the young man with ambition-with sufficient ambition to cause him to rivet his eyes on the headship of the plant departmentwill have realized eaarly in the game that there are various lines of advancement in technical telephony, and that the best way to become plant 'head" is to train himself in all the lines. Including the line just described, he will also strive to master the cable department which has to do with the laying of cables in subways under the streets, the wiring of buildings, making underground connections, understanding the wiring necessary for particular classes of installa-

tion, etc. Still another division of plant work s that of inspection. Inspectors are the men who make regular rounds in assigned districts to see that the telephones are working properly. They begin in the school, just as installers do, getting a salary of \$6 a week as students. When they are put on reg-

office, at a salary of from \$2,000 to

\$3,000 a year. Then he may become

a district inspector, or supervising

wire chief, for a larger territory, at

From any one of the heads of the

departments of inspection, installa-

tion, or cable, your boy might he se-

lected to go out and establish new

plants in large communities, starting

with those comparatively small, and

working up through those of increas-

ing importance, till he had proved his

ability sufficiently to be the plant

head of such a district as Manhattan

and the Bronx in Greater New York.

to the position of general plant super-

intendent, who is the head of all physi-

cal departments of the business, and

is one of the most important officials

of the company. Of course, the man

able to administer such a post as this

is not far from the general manager-

ship and the presidency, to which

your boy may-at least theoretically-

aspire. As plant superintendent, bis

salary would be not just two or three

or four thousand dollars a year; and

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erary Press.)

Says "Chain Prayer" a Nuizance.

The "chain prayer" craze, denoun-

The last direct promotion would be

from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year.



**HENS'** 

chickens in the southwestern prairies do not seem able to withstand the adgame wardens rarely went, and where vance of civilization. This is due not they would have difficulty in overta- Birds Disappear Suddenly From Lamerely to their being ruthlessly king law-breakers. The result has slaughtered, but to their instinct to been that in addition to the native seek unsettled regions adapted to their gunners, others have poured over the

border from other states, and helped Four or five years ago chickens were abundant in western Oklahoma counchicken.

ties bordering on the Panhandle of Texas, beginning in Beckham county stay in their old haunts in the new nights ago. Not a sparrow is left as in the company he will not have been and running north to the Kansas line, county of Harper. Two hunters a reminder of the twittering, chatter, the first youngster to mount the same The chicken did not range east of this western tier of counties, save in Wood- for two days last week, and got only thronged the streets. They left the Your boy, then-its having been deward and Woods counties. The few forty chickens. This, in all conscience, town flying before the tropical storm, cided that he is going to make a deremaining chickens are found now in was enough, but a poor showing com- which whipped up the Rio Grande termined effort to learn everything Harper, western Woodward, Ellis and pared with other years, when that from the Gulf of Mexico. Where the possible to be learned about the phynorthern Roger Mills, with scattering many birds could have been killed birds went to is a mystery. The dis- sical side of the telephone businessbunches in what once was "no Man's casily in half a day.

Land," now composed of the counties of Beaver, Texas and Cimarron. Across tune to see a species of game that is great as that of their disappearance, tinctive branch of the industry that the line, in the Texas Panhandle, is a disappearing more rapidly than the One night, 13 years ago, the town was installs the telephones and keeps Chickens were so numerous in Ellis

Engineers at work on the Panama canal propose to leave as little as possible to chance. They are now engaged in experiments to determine the effect of sea water on concrete, an enormous quantity of which is employed in the construction of the canal. Concrete in different stages of preparation and with various forms of protection will be subjected to the action of the salt water and the results will be carefully noted. Probably there never was a great undertaking of this kind in which so many precautions were taken to guard against future risk.

Germans usually do things thoroughly, and the announcement that there is no cholera in Berlin, although the disease has broken out in the vicinity, no doubt testifies to the effectiveness of the safeguards employed. Modern medical science is usually victorious over the ailments once regarded as scourges, against which it was almost useless to contend. Yellow fever, cholera and the like are no longer the terror they were formerly.

General information concerning infantile paralysis is meager, but since a woman of sixty-six has died of the malady, the fact is plain that the scientists who gave it a name were not overcrowded with information either.

A Chicago professor says that the law is a hindrance to some people. If by some people he means burglars, pickpockets and grafters, we might add that that is exactly what the law is intended to be.

Farmers will not become greatly interested in aeroplanes, monoplanes and biplanes until they have worn out their automobiles.

Man has at last beaten the pigeons at flying, but with fair woman's help he long ago distanced them in the pleasanter art of billing and cooing.

A New York man is taking his piano for a voyage to restore its tone. Probably it got a little shaky on the high C's.

We imagine that Esperanto would be a good language to use when talking back to your wife.

A minister calmly announces that automobile scorchers have no chance of getting into heaven. This is good news for those of us who contemplate going there.

The first hobble skirt casualty is reported from Newport. That town's nothing if not up to date.

People are warned to be careful in eating oysters. Yes, first remove the ishelly

The second sector

out one exception each one lifted it in salutation. For three months of the year the islands are typhoonswept and no steamer can approach them, and at other times, though a regular mall service is now established, they are shut off from outside contact."-Manila Times.

# Chlidren's Shoes.

Children are often made uncomfortable by being obliged to wear shoes that are either too large or too small. The mistake is made in buying. An experienced shoe man who had made children's shoes a special study advises that the child wear thick stockings when trying on shoes. In many cases the child will wear his "best" hose, which are thinner than those for every day, and then the new shoes will be a trifle too tight when worn with the thicker pair. Buy as good leather as you can afford, but it is not wise to buy the most expensive shoes, for the child may outgrow

them. The shoe dealer above quoted says that a shoe with a wide, flat, low heel is better for a child than the heelless shoe, since children usually put the heel of the foot down heavily when walking. "each children to take care of their shoes. When the shoes have been wet they should be wiped dry, stuffed with paper to hold their shape, put in a

warm place and rubbed with vaseline to keep the leather soft.

Forceful English Writer.

Herbert George Wells, the English story writer and essayist, is forty-four years old. He was educated at a pri vate school, but afterwards specialized in science and took his degree at London university. He used his scientific knowledge effectively in his earlier books. He was the Jules Verne of a new generation. Though many of his books seem sensational in nature, there is always a vein of philosophic speculation, and often of delicate satire. He has taken a forceful interest in nocial questions, and some of his later books have a wider and deeper range. He has been accused of a tendency to decry his countrymen un-

necessarily, as in the case of his rather bitter indictment of Englishmen for their failure to lead the way In flying across the channel; but his attitude is explained as broad as opposed to a provincial view of patriotsm. Recently he has been discussing the question of the ondowment of motherhood by the state.

Stage Fright.

The curtain rose for the first act of "Thrilling Dangers," a three-act trama, which was about to be profneed before a large audience in one of Manayunk's small theaters.

are getting are obtained from the lit- fault-it is ours. "Now, Swifty," said the stage mancrature they read." ager to a keen and ardent young amateur. "It is your turn to go on the All you have to say when the toge. pistol is fired by the villain, is 'Hark, of the Head Assistants' association of tion. tis the pistol.' You have no other the present school year. His subject words at all. Now, my boy, do yourelf proud.' Incroduced in the schools.

With these words from the stage nanager "Swifty" stalked toward the stage. Likewise, the villain entered. "Swifty" stood in the wings petrified with stage fright. The sharp and constrained crash of a pistol shot smole upon his cars. "Good heavens!" he cried, rushing

on the stage, "what's that?"

county for years ago that late in the and a fawn in the distance. They saw from San Antonio, 150 miles to the be surprised to learn that he has to fall it was not uncommon to see 200 four antelope on the same range a north.

Preacher Says Coquetry Is Door

to Divorce Court.

Bestial Vulgarity Which Is Do-

ing So Much to Diminish

Home Power.

Chicago .- "If the true life story of

"Flirting is a potent cause of that

evil," he continued.

essay on a beautiful sunset.

ders the English language.

"As a rule a course of study tends

quite unnecessary.

OLD PAPER IN NEW HANDS FLIRTING IS A DANGEROUS PERIL Harrison Family Loses Control o

London Gazette After Tenure of 130 Years.

good chicken range.

London .-- "Old Subscriber" has plenty to think over these days. There is to be a jolt in the career of the Lon-Potent Cause of That Coarseness and don Gazette, England's oldest newspaper, which, established 243 years ago, now is nearing its thirty thou sandth number. For more than 130 years the Gazette has been printed and published by Messrs. Harrison of St. the 16,388 Chicagoans divorced in the Martin's Lane, but the government relast ten years were written, it would cently put up the contract for public bids and the prize has been taken by be found that the first station which

led toward the divorce court was frethe firm of Wyman & Co. quently a romantic flirtation at an The paper was started by the court when it fied to Oxford to escape the amusement park or fashionable sumgreat plague in the reign of Charles mer resort." II. It then was called the Oxford Ga-This was one of the introductory comments made the other evening by zette. On the return of the court to London the name was changed to that Rev. Percival H. Barker in a sermon

which the paper has borne ever since. on "The Pace That Kills" at the First Congregational church, Maywood, Coples of the paper are in possession of the Harrison family bearing the name of the great-great-grandfathcoarseness and bestial vulgarity which

er of the present manager, Thomas is doing so much at present to impair Harrison, the issues being dated as far the beauty and diminish the power of back as 1780. The paper prints all American home life, degrading marthe official announcements and adver- riage to the low level of a convenience tisements under acts of parliament, and to the still lower level of sen-It also especially announces all state suality. Flirtations foster the social events.

Years ago, before the war office and "The mother who permits her sixadmiralty and other government bu- teen-year-old daughter to sail about the reaus gave out news direct to news- city in an automobile until two o'clock papers as is done today, it held all in the morning with a counterfeit other news publications at its mercy, sport of weak jaw, and weaker morto publish war news and to obtain information on such events.

## Paris Salon for Women.

Paris .- A feminine salon is to be held in Paris next March under the auspices of the Duchesse de Broglie and the Marquise de Ganay.

Normal Instructor Says They Live

Chicago .- "The girl gets her ideas

as to how she should act when she is

proposed to from the books she reads.

She has no other way to get them.

James F. Hosle of the Chicago Nor-

was "The New Course of Study" just

"Up to a year ago," he said, "not

one out of forty girl graduates from

the high schools that entered the nor-

mai school could get up before her fel-

low students and tell in a pleasing

manner what she was asked to tell.

She could not tell how to make bread

or how to make a dr

Too Much by Book-New

Course Is Remedy.

all that adorns woman and her home, criminal in the blank ignorance of which may account for the resemfrom footstools to diamond necklaces. parents concerning the whereabouts of blance.

ular work they are paid from \$15 to \$18 a week and work up to what are begin by going to school; and his secknown as special inspectors, at a salond surprise will come when he is ary of from \$23 to \$27, attending to told that, nevertheless, and notwithsuch important worok as the inspecstanding, he will be an employee of tion of hotel switchboards. Finally, the company and will actually be paid an inspector, if he shows ability, may a weekly wage while he is being inbe made a wire chief, in charge of structed in the abc's of technical the switchboard plant of a central

girl who has been pawed over by every chap in the community than II is to fatten sheep on pineapple ice, And should they come to Hymen's all tar, they assume the responsibilities of wifebood with the enthusiasm of a one legged man at a society club dance, for they have flirted away their hearts until they are incapable of "The flirt is likely to discover af-

finities in other homes and put the here described. discoveries into practise. Thus flirting undermines the home; and when home life with its sanctities, its calm and deep joys and sorrows, ceases to have its charm for us in America, the greatest breakup and catastrophe in listory will follow. "In respect to this menacing evil, a

good rule for youth is: Resist the beready for use. After two or three ginning of flirting. Flirtation is the first step toward self-degradation. "The man or woman who flirts is hatching a serpent's brood that will

one day wake into life to hiss and er to one of the regular installers. sting; he is rearing wild beasts of prey that afterwards will turn upon the outside wires or cables at the en- as president-well. It is needless to aim and rend him. Shake it at its trance of a building, continuing them say he would be well paid. birth. Flirtations dwarf man's view of life far more than they broaden them."

### Double of Alexandra.

truly loving their husbands.

### London.-The Countess of Normanfor it printed exclusively all such re- als, opens the front door to grief and ton is regarded everywhere as a re- tem and turns it over, ready for use, ced by bishops and clergy in this ports. In those days it was the first disgrace. If you don't know what markable double of Queen Alexandra. company your daughter keeps or what She is a daughter of the late Lord very important factor in the telephone and a nuisance, has struck England; time of night she turns in, your roar Strafford, who, as Sir Henry Byng, was industry.

when gossips get busy will sound a valued member of the household of about as pathetic as the wheeze from Queen Victoria. She is a tall, stately woman, with a wealth of fair hair, rea jewsharp.

"This is the time for the modern calling her Scandinavian ancestry, for minister to shun idle and toothless her mother was a Danish lady, Countgeneralities and speak in unequivocal ess Henriette, a Danneskiold-Samsoe, It will be devoted to an exhibition of language. There is something almost a connection of Queen Alexandra, to the uttermost detail the internal population, took to writing 'chain

NEED GIRLS WHO CAN TALK once told me that he was satisfied if his pupils could find an excuse for using words. I hope he is dead-dead to the schools

"Our reading has been too much of "She could go home and write an the prescription sort-not enough versatility in it. There is too little read-"Parents at home can often teach

ing to get the gist of a matter. children to read and to read right. "We say, 'Now, in this coming Galvanized methods of reading are semester, I will set so many hurdles for my pupils to jump over.' Suppose "The child as a baby likes to talk life does not happen to set the -it is his nature. When the children hurdles in just the same way. The pu-Social standards our young people find language a bore, it is not their plis go out into the world and fall to make good."

### to pigeon hole a child's activities; but 1,526,966,988 Rode in Gotham.

mal school made the statement the this course is mapped out to stimulate other day at the first monthly meeting useful, sensible, profitable co-opera-New York .- More than a billion and half passengers rode c he various transportation lines in the ater New "In the high schools, sad to say, the York during the year ended June 30, teacher of English does not find all 1910.

the co-operation she should have. The Traffic figures made public by the teacher of science uses slang and muroublic service commission gave the total at 1,526,966,988, as compared with

"The pupils in our schools, particu-1,396,086,252 for the previous twelve larly in the lower grades, are like months. The fares collected by the Tennyson's 'brook;' they 'babble on various companies totaled \$75,224,179,-63. Operating expenses of the roade

"A principal of a Chicago school for the year were \$45,274,487.19

their children during the evening telephony. The pay of the pupil varies from \$6 "It is more difficult to marry off a to \$10 a week at the start, according to the city in which he begins his life's work studies. In almost everyone of the big cities throughout the

country the telephone company operating therein maintains a regular school of instruction in connection with its plant. The school in New York city, where there are 340,000 telephones in use, is typical of all the others, and so its methods and the lines of advancement therefrom, are

The school is in charge of an instructor, who, of course, teaches everything there is to be learned about putting the Instruments together (assembling, it is called); how the wires are connected properly, and how to install them and the instruments in a building and fix them

> weeks of instruction, demonstration, and listening to lectures, the boy will know enough to be sent out as a help-

An installer makes connection with beneath mouldings and through walls to the particular room in which the 'phone is to be installed. Then, when everything is ready, he connects the

'phone itself with the rest of the systo the traffic department. He is a country as the invention of fanatics

\$15 or \$18 a week. stalling, for which he alone is responable, he is given still more technical training in the school. This time he the whole world the day after."

earns the principles of telephone construction and operation, and also how to wire up and connect what are known as private branch switchboards he central distributing points in us branch telephones rounding from ger to use to talk to him. one route or spartment, or deak, to mother. After he has proved to the

uend of the school his ability to do

alled, at about 205 s week. So he goes on through the various arefully graded courses of the school, until he known mit the toxic phases found only the Police Gazette on bari the technical work of telephony, ber shop tables. Now we find the including the details of the nickelin best magazines.-Atchison Globa.

exchanges, as they are popularly still more beautiful .-- Victor Hugo, Progress.

The world progresses: Formerly we

Telephone on Aeroplane. As the motor of an aeroplane makes

too much noise for an aviator to hear anything else, a French army officer buildings and offices that have numor. has invented a telephone for a passen-

One of Life's Finest Triumphs. It is a beautiful thing to model a set work practically, he becomes an statue and give it life; to mold an inustallor of private switchboards, or telligence and instill truth therein is

and the pulpit and press are inveigh-As a helper to an installer your boy ing against it. The vicar of St Auwill receive probably \$8 or \$10 a week. gustine's, South Croydon, advised his His work as a helper will continue for parishioners who received such "prayseveral months, and all the time he ers," with requests that they be sent will be getting more advanced In- on to nine other persons, to drop them struction in the school, learning down into the waste basket. "If the whole construction of the instrument him- prayers,' he says, 'it might be a good

self. Perhaps, by the time he has thing for the postoffice, but it would mastered this bit of technical knowl- be an intolerable auisance to the genedge he is receiving \$12 a week, as eral public. Eighty-one persons would reward for work well done and les- be involved in the second round, 729 sons well learned; and then, one fine in the third, 6,561 in the fourth, 59,049 morning, he walks into the office to in the fifth, 531,441 in the sixth, 4,782,

find himself promoted to be an in- 069 in the seventh, and 43,046,721 in staller, with a helper under him, at the eighth. Every one in Great Britain would receive the chain prayer on After a month or so of actual in- or about the eighth day, the whole of

Europe would get in on the ninnahtd Europe would get in on the hinth and

forever."