DAVIS FOR SENATOR POWER OF FALMOH CABINET Clemenceau, Minister of the Interior,

ARKANSAS GOVERNOR TO SUC-CELD JAMES H. BERRY.

State Primaries by Popular Vote, a Picturesque Being-Is a Crafty Politician.

stituency that depends upon oral, not make Boulancer di tator. Te Tiprinted, campaign arguments. He has been attorney general once, and thrice governor. he is 44 years old.

"Jeil," as he is familiarly known, knows what turn will please the class of voters which he wishes to reach. The absence of an issue is no bar to him. He is the issue himself. He always has appealed to the "back county" farmer and the laborer, playing upon their sympathies and on their prejudices. He is a good story-teller and a man of great personal magnetism, which he knows how to employ to advantage. In his campaigns "JeT" devotes the greater part of his time to the smaller towns and to the colintry districts, for here his strength In his first campaign for governor

Davis devised an appeal to sympathy which incidentally proved a great advertisement for a proprietary medicine, and he went through antics that a street fakir could well have copied as an aid to selling the compound. Charges of trickery and fraud were being hurled at him, from which he claimed he was under great nervous strain. He would stop in the midd'e of a vigorous address, the perspiration pouring from his face, and dramatscally uncork a bottle and pour the rard cabinet was formed for the purcontents down his back and bosom. pose of suppressing this movement. He was charged by his opponents with Boulanger was sentenced to life imspending more money for this mediprisonment. He escaped and died in have. Everybody dreads Miss B." the most unpopular teacher you have cine than for his railroad fare in the exile. The failure of Boulangian and

senator was devoid of many of the pic- the newspaper field.



("Arkansas Jeff," Who Will Undoubtedly

of the people of his native state.

with those fellows down there in said to be the largest grown in he before her marriage, and she has told Little Rock?" he would say. "I can northwest. The average male elk in me a good deal about the seamy side tell you. They're mad. They're mad a lifetime grows and sheds '2' of a teacher's life." as can be, because they're not in of- pounds of horn. The six ant ers i fice any more. I turned the whole set of high-collared roosters out when I was first elected your governor, and put the men from the picw handles in their places."

For all that, he had a well-oiled, efficient political machine.

In his second campaign for governor Davis were an old white hat similar to those worn by the residents of the districts which he visited. A pair of home-knit white socks could be plainly seen above his shoetops, while fastened diagonally across his shoulders would be a single suspender strap. "Those city folks down there won't

speak to me," he would say. "I'm not dressed up enough for them," and off the coat would come and expose the one "gallus."

Before his third term as governor Davis made a campaign for vindica- THE HORNS OF THIS CHAIR WERE tion, so he styled it. He had been charged with appropriating part of his pounds. The two sets which form the contingent fund, allowed by the state, back and front are among the largto his personal use. He was arraigned est antiers on record. There is pracbefore a special committee of the legis- tically no material other than bon lature, and impeachment was much used in the chair's construction. T e talked of, but it failed.

Elect Davis, in a recent interview.

"The people ought to select the of- the citizens of Tacoma. ficers without the legislature, and in this way do away with the fraud and corruption in the legislature in senatorial matters. This will give the poor man a chance."

Davis recently closed all the gambling houses, pool rooms and Sunday become an accomplished fact. Samples saloons in Hot Springs, and appointed presented to him during his visit to a presecuting attorney, on the recommendation of the ministers of that city, who, he believed, would enforce the best kinds of cane slips for planting law. This followed a coolness be- shall be obtained from India. tween him and the Hot Springs officials, who were for Berry in the senatorial race.

Davis political promises always have ers; Germany, which enjoys the lion's been made good after election, and he share of the Swiss import trade, emhas made tactful use of his appointive ploys an army of nearly 5,000 "drumpower. He is quick to see a deception, mers," and is followed by France, with is a master of details, knows "every- 1,380 of these enterprising agents, who body in Arkansas," and is conceded to annually sell \$40,000,000 worth of be a good lawyer.

Returned with Thanks.

"I come," began the poor woman in those to keep the wolf from the door." property of Charles Stewart Parnell.

"There is one of our patented game will turn the place into a forestry traps. Set it a little distance way, school for Ireland. The rooms formerand the wolf will never reach the ly occupied by Mr. Parnell are to be door."-Royal Magazine.

Grouchy. "Does your rheumatism bother you

"I should say it did. Every idiot. I now." et asks questions about it."-Cleve-

POWER OF FALICH CABINET Is a Genius in Many

Lines. Paris.-It is agreed on all side that the dominant figure in h French cabinet is not Sarrien, h "Cornfield Lawyer," Nominated at premier and the midster of j stire, nor even B urg ois, the forei n mi ister, but Clemenceau, the min ster of the interior.

Clemenceau came in o prominence Little Rock, Ark.-Arkansas is going in France on the revol ionary ave to send to the United States Senate that followed the Franc -Ge m n Gov. Jeff Davis, who is, like Tinman, war. He is ce ited with having dea "cornfield lawyer," and proud of it. vised the Boulangist mo emen . Bou-Staid o.u senator James H. Berry has langer, by advo a in ex reme me sbeen deleated in the state primary, ures against Germ ny in revenge for and Davis' nomination by the Demo- the deleat su e ed by France n the cratic party is believed to be equiva- war, acquired a wile popularity. tent to election. He is a politician wao There was a rlot on the part o Ra flourishes at close range with a con- ica's, anar h ts and Orlean's s. to



GEORGES B CLEMENCEAU (Minister of Interior and Mainstay of the French Cabinet)

the Panama scan al turnel Clemen-

Clemenceau is a genius. He is master of a liting sigle of oratory. He is called "Wrecker of Ministries." He is a brilliant journalist who leduces his enemies to p wder, as he did in the Dreyfus case. He is an excellent hand with a rapier on the duelling ground. He is a doctor of medicine and publishes trea i es ou anatomy. He is a metaphysician who comments profoundly on Mil's theories. He is a Crack s ho ar and an authority on modern and By ant ne literature. He is also a novelist, whose chief romance, "The Stro gest," is counted a masterpiece.

MUCH HORN FROM ONE ELK Six Pairs of Great Antlers from Large Specimen Made Into Chair for

the President. Tacoma, Wash.-The elk "Rooseantiers were preserved and made into are not determined to misunderstand turesque plays which indelibly im- a chair for the president, died recen - her intentions and who are not doing pressed his personality upon the minds ly in this city in captivity. The ani what they can to make ner work har i. mal was an unusually large specimen I believe in making my teacher's end "Do you know what is the matter of the prairie elk and its antiers are easy, if I can. Mother was a teacher the president's chair weign 100



ALL GROWN BY ONE ELK.

should be elected, as they are in this used to hold the antlers together state, by popular vote," said Senator- The chair is valued at \$1,000 and w. s presented to President Roosevelt by

> Sugar Cane from Afghanistan. Under the auspices of King Habibullah, of Afghanistan, the cultivation of the sugar cane in the lowlands about Jelalabad, near the Indian frontier, has that place were so good in quality that he ordered that a large supply of the

Drummers in Switzerland. England was represented in Switzerland last year by 53 commercial travel-French merchandise

England Buys Parnell's Home. The old Avendale house and estate the thin shawl, "to ask you for some- in County Wicklow, once the home and The manufacturer took something the Irish nationalist leader, has been purchased by the government, which kept as they were in his lifetime.

> Justice. "Yes, Skinner was quite prosperous at one time, but he's having his trials

"Yes, and he's guilty on count."—Philadelphia Press.

TO THE SCHOOLGIRLS

CIVE THE UNPOPULAR TEACHER A CHANCE.

Schoolgirls Often Prejudice Themselves Unreasonably Against a Teacher - The Native Diffidence and Shyness of Some Teachers of Worshiping the Teacher with the Lovely Eyes-Charm Is Capital -Give a New Teacher Your Confi-

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. Two bright heads were bent together over the same book. As they reached the last page Susan looked at Penelope and sighed.

"There," she said, "that is ended. We shall recite to-morrow to dear Miss M., and then next week will see us in Miss B.'s classroom, and goodby to good times for six months. Every girl who has ever been with Miss B. fairly hates her, unless she happens to be one of her pets. She has pets, and they may do anything, but the rest of the class are always getting demerits and being scolded and made to do extra work. I wish I could be Rip Van Winkle and sleep straight through the next grade. Miss W., who has you are already in a class and do the class higher than Miss B., is a darling. But one can't reach her without having to undergo the misery of quire if you are not just a little bit the class below."

"Aren't you exaggerating?" asked Penelope. "I have seen Miss B. a number of times, and she looks harnifind her pleasant."

"Oh, she is pleasant enough with

ful. "Well, Sue," she said, "my ta- search for it. His recent race for United States ceau out of politics and he enter d ther has always taught me to value "There's so much good in the wors: fair play, and it does not look to me like fair play to begin in a new class And so much bad in the best of us, with one's mind made up that she is going to dislike the teacher. That creates a false situation at the outset. Why should we blindly accept what other people say without waiting to see for ourselves where the truth of the mat- A SIMPLE PRETTY BODICE. ter lies? Poor Miss B. has a hard road to travel, if the girls do not trust her before they have given her the slightest trial. I, for one, shall do my work in the best way I can, and I shall try to love Miss B. and to make hre love me."

dict. Penelope, that you will be a favorite," she said, scornfully,

"Not at all, but I have a conscience, benefit of a chance. I wish you would back is tucked three times down the join me. Perhaps if you and I take the lead, some of the others will fo.low, and Miss B. for once may have velt," from woo e head six se's of the pleasure of teaching a class who

Penelope had in her girlish wisdom caught the thread of a clew that had tangled itself and led far back into the years during which the unpopular teacher had occupied her chair. Miss B. was exceptionally well equipped, a student painstaking and profound, the graduate of one college and the successful prize-winner in post-graduate work in another, she lacked the magnetism which in itself makes some women adorable and adored. In truth. she was more and more afraid of the girls she taught; her nauve diffidence and shyness made her seem stiff and stern; she encrusted herself as diffident people often do in a chain-armor center before being set to the lining; of reserve. She recoiled from the the fronts are also tucked from the unspoken criticism of the girls who shoulders to the bust. The left front sat before her, and though she hon wraps the right, and is ornamented estly tried she was seldom able to with tiny velvet buttons. The collar make them feel that she cared for is faced with velvet, and fans of them personally. They supposed that cream soft lace fall from under the in her view they were so many pegs ends in front. Leg-of-mutton sleeves in a row or pawns on a chessboart, with velvet cuffs, above which are and they resented the impersonality sewn tiny buttons on the outside of of her near-sighted gaze. Girls are arm. The shaped waistband is of sometimes very heartless, and instead material. Materials required: Two "I am a strong believer in the pringives the chair considerable firm they saw a quiver of pain cross Miss ing one-quarter they saw a quiver of pain cross Miss half yard velvet. prongs are adjusted in a way that of feeling pitiful when occasionally yards 46 inches wide, two yards linciples that the United States senators ness, and only a few steel bolts were B.'s countenance, such a token of sensitiveness on her part only made them dislike her the more. In her endeavor to be just and to exact the best work of which the class was capable, she verely any failure. If right relations than any other remedy. are not existent between teacher and scholars it is very difficult for either to accomplish much. Often it would the teacher to be transplanted to a now environment where she could begin unhampered by unfriendly tradi-

tions. If a teacher in the depths of her own soul is aware that she is no disforts in the direction where she is conflict between her class and herself. The resistance may not be open, but it is always ready to break out like is harder to vanguish than a prejudice, and the less reasonable it be the more stubborn it probably is in main-

taining its ground. I wish I could persuade girls to imitate Penelope and be fair to the unpopular teacher in whose interest i am holding a brief. She may not be happy and at ease in her home life. In the background there may be an ailing father or mother whose welfare is a matter of deep anxiety to her, and whose care robs her of sleep. For instance, I know a teacher rather unpopular in the classroom, who for several years lost half of her night's rest in sitting up with and inistering to an invalid sister. There was no one else to take her piace.

born of weariness.

Girls are by the way of worship ing teachers because of little externals that have not very much to do with Freeman Griggs, A. M., Proved Right the teacher's efficiency. A teacher who has lovely eyes and beautiful hair, and the suspicion of a dimple when sho smiles, or who wears pretty things Make Them Appear Stiff and and is very attractive as to waists and Stern - Unprepossessing Teachers | stocks, has a great advantage over her Often Heroines-Girls Have a Way plainer associate, who is indifferent to

dress. On the whole, I sympathize with girls in admiring the teacher who is invariably immaculate and tidy, an! who has about her the bright attractiveness of perfect health and the beauty that is typical of womanly goodness. It is our duty whether we are girls in our teens or women he yond them always to look as charm ing and to behave as amiable as we can. When the unpopular teacher forgets this fact or ignores it. when she is willfully eccentric or lapses into mannerisms that are awkward and ungainly, she sacrifices part of her capital and makes it a foregone conclusion that she will not succeed as she ought.

But I put it to every one of you. Is it fair to start new work with a new teacher without being at least willing to give her your confidence? Or if not like your teacher, is it never worth while to be honest and candid and into blame for the state of things yourselves? In this world a lot of trouble springs from misunderstandings that might as well never come to the front, and people who should be good less. I cannot understand why she is friends stand aloof and never get acso unpopular. The teachers appear to quainted because they let a trifling and non-essential thing keep them apart.

A very thoughtful writer has sai! them and with visiting parents," ex- that in every human soul there is acclaimed Sue. "It is only her own innermost room, and that if we could girls to whom she is a tyrant. You discover it we should learn secrets have not lived here very long, but I that we never find out when we are have gone through this school, from only in the outer courts. This may the kindergarten up, and so have my be too philosophical for you, dear sisters. Lucy and Mildred and their girls, but I want you to believe that friends have the same epinion that 1 there is something very sweet about Penelope's dark eyes grew thought- ever had, if you will take pains to

That it ill behooves any of us To talk about the rest of us." (Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Full Directions for Making and About the Kinds and Quantity of Materials Required.

Here is a simple and pretty bodies them for making to a dress of woolen ma-Susan gave her head a toss. "I pre- terial. It has a tight-fitting lining. fastening down the center front; to this the lace vest is attached. It is sewn to the right front and made to and I am going to give my teacher the hook over to the left. The material



BODICE FOR AFTERNOON DRESS. ing one-quarter yard lace, and one-

THE HOME DOCTOR.

To soothe the pain of a bruised finger hold the damaged finger in hot water. often went too far and marked too se- It will relieve the pain more quickly

Cure for Warts .- To cure warts on the hands, rub a litle castor oil on them after washing the hands. A litbe for the benefit of all concerned were the should also be put on at night. After a few applications, the warts will begin to dry up.

Food for Nervous People.-As a rule, salt meat is not adapted to the and leaving his team he hastened to The ducks are taken to the hunting requirements of nervous people, as nutritious juices go into the brine to cipilnarian, she probably makes ef- a great extent. Fish of all kinds is good for them. Raw eggs, contrary weak, and the result is a continual to the common opinion, are not as digestible as those that have been well cooked. Good bread, sweet butter and lean meat are the best food a smouldering fire. Nothing on earth for the nerves. People troubled with insomnia and nervous starting from sleep and sensations of falling can often be cured by limiting themselves to a diet of milk alone for a time. An adult should take a pint at a meal, and take four meals a day. People with weakened nerves require frequently a larger quantity of water than those whose nerves and brains are strong. It aids the digestion of these by making it soluble, and seems to have a direct tonic effect.

-Good Literature. To Friends in Mourning. Cards of invitation should be sent to acquaintances and friends that are in mourning, giving them the privilege of

THAT IS, IN HIS OWN PAR-TICULAR LINE.

to Title He Had Conferred Upon Himself-Had Henshaw at Disadvantage.

Henshaw is one of those men who, if not exactly dishonest, certainly justly wins the reputation of being "slow pay." He hates to pay a bill-especially a small bill; it's like pulling teeth to extract money from his purse, and he therefore has a well-defined suspicion that every unknown visitor to his office is a dun. He has hedged himself about with more guards and has made himself more difficult of approach than J. Pierpont Morgan. He always sends out front to see if the way is clear before he ventures out of his office to go home, and when close pressed has a private egress



"I AM FREEMAN GRIGGS, A. M .--

into a back hall and so escapes by the rear stairway and the freight door of the building.

The other day the boy brought in a card which he read with suspicion. "Freeman Griggs, A. M.," he repeated. "Do I know the man, boy?"

"I don't think so," replied the buffer. "I never remember of seeing him be-

"Hem! 'Freeman Griggs, A. M., "repeated Henshaw. "'Master of Arts.' College man. Look like a professor,

"Well, he's got eyeglasses on," admitted the doubtful youngster.

Now, if Henshaw has a weakness at all, it is for education, culture and the tury. At that time it was evident long-haired cult. He has written and ly used in traveling. published a pamphlet himself on something that nobody else is interested in and therefore feels himself equal to fraternizing with men whose names carry any weight of abbreviations after

"Send him in," said Henshaw.

In bustled a wideawake looking young man. He had removed his eyeglasses before he got to the door, and he bore down on Henshaw, drawing a billcase from his pocket as though prepared to "hold him up" at the point of it. "I'm collector for Campbell & Gore. Here's a little bill against you. My clients want their money," he said, slapping the document down upon Henshaw's desk. Henshaw bristled and stared from

the card to his visitor. "Who let you in here?" he demanded. "Why, the boy. Just sent in my card, you know. You've got it in your hand,

there." "Huh! This your card?" grunted the disgusted Henshaw. " 'Freeman

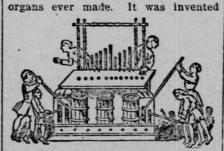
Griggs, A. M.?" "That's me. Freeman Griggs." "I'd like to know where you took your degree, young man," said Henshaw,

with scorn. 'Degree?' Oh you mean those letters? Rather a bright idea, don't you think? My own. I'm Freeman Griggs. A. M .- after money. And I'm after money now; do I get it?"

ORGAN OF ANCIENT DATE. Musuical Instrument That Was In vented During the Reign of

He got it.

Alfred the Great. This picture shows one of the first



during the reign of Alfred the Great. was just finding its way into the is depicted. churches about 900 A. D.

OWL AND MINK IN FIGHT. Bird Had Seized Prev. Put Found Itself Unable to Carry It UIL.

wamkeag river A. W. Rollins, of an enthusiastic duck shoot r, has se Wytopitlock, discovered a moving ob- cured two pairs of domesticated mal ject a short distance from the road, lard ducks for decoys. ascertain what it was when, to his grounds in small covered baskets. To surprise, he found it to be a large keep them from flying when in use owl in combat with a good sized mink, light leather strap with a buckle says a Lewiston (Me.) dispatch.

the owl attempted to rise with its weight or anchor tied to one foot. prey, but was able to ascend only a lins' whip.

Queer Swiss Miser.

An extraordinary miser was "Father" Aeby, who died the other day in Berne, Switzerland. He has been referred to by newspaper correspondents as "the most miserable miser in all Europe." Since he was 20 years of age, when he inherited a large fortune, he had lived on char- any more milk?-Cleveland Leader. ity and an expenditure of three cents a day. He died at the age of 70 and his body was so emaciated that it resembled a mummy. He left securities valued at \$750,000, \$100,000 in gold and silver coin concealed about his

her to school an atmosphere of fatigue which made itself felt without her knowledge. Irritability is often tage of Recent Edict Issued

by the Czar.

Four villages of Uschum circuit in Russia have informed the government that in accordance with the czar's edict, guaranteeing freedom of worship, they returned to their old religion, the worship of the idois. These people call themselves Tscheremisses and belong to an ancient Finnish tribe. Their chief idol is a curious rock "sacred to the god Chumbalat." It is situated near a public road, and the travelers in the post chaise can witness the worship paid to this ancient god by slaughtering chickens and small game at the foot of the holy rock, allowing the earth

to drink the blood. Chumbalat the heathens esteem the chief of their many gods; he is said to be able to send one suffering, sickness and even death. The name means "Old Man on the Mountain." The god is supposed to reside under the great rock. "If the tribe should never more than three miles back of ever be in danger. Chumbalat will the front line of trenches. rise from beneath the rock and defend us," say the people. "He wears golden armor and rides a mighty war- ing banks had, considering that,

Nicholas is distressed that his edict should have resulted in the revival of heathenism, but cannot forbid idola- packet of cigarettes about three try under the terms of the published | cents.

TIMEPIECE IS VERY OLD. Clock Recently Exhibited in Berlin a Work of Art of the Middle Ages.

This clock, which was exhibited in Berlin, dates from the sixteenth cen-



ARE AT HOME IN WATER. Nature Has So Equipped the Caribou

That Swimming Is No Task for Him. Clad with a coat of oily wool next his

skin, the caribou is covered exteriorly with a dense pelage of fine quills. Every caribou, indeed, wears a cork jacket, and when this is prime the creature seems on the water rather than in the water. No other quadruped that I

know swims as high as the caribou. Their speed afloat is so great that it takes the best of cancemen to overtake posed to cover about six miles an hour, so the caribou probably goes five. There are many kinds of woodland and rough country over which the caribou cannot

travel so fast as this. What wonder, then, that they are so ready to take to the water as soon as they find it in their course. Mr. Munn assured me that several times he saw caribou swim a broad bay that was in their line, though a trifling deflection would have given them easy walking along the shore to the same point, and with but little increase of distance.

CUT ON POLISHED SHELL.



Prehistoric artists have left us works of art engraved on polished shell. The most ancient are the who was a great patron of music and masks upon which the human face

> LIVE DUCKS FOR DECOYS. Arkansas Hunter Has Evolved Scheme

> > Which Brings the Best

of Results.

While hauling wood on the Matta- J. F. Berger, of Anthony, who is

nouse attached to a long shore cord After a struggle of several moments is placed about their necks and a it is still a good repuosic. Recently This, however, does not diminish few feet when the mink fell to the their ability to swim, and when placed ground, where it was soon killed by in the water, they go to the limit of several well-directed blows from Rol- their shore cord. For results they make the old-fashioned wooden de covs look like 30 cents.-Arkansas City Traveler.

> Not Much Wasted. Ma Twaddle-You car less boyyou've spilled your milk all over your new spring clothes! Tommy Twaddles-Well, isn't there

An Old Story. Mr. Subub-What's new, dear? Mrs. Subub (dejectedly)-The cook's

Mr. Subub-My dear, I asked what's new !- Puck.

JAPANESE ARMY SUTLERS.

The Canteen Follows Closely in the Wake of the Moving Troops.

One who was with the Japanese army in Manchuria for six months says: "Old foreign campaigners remarked in the field that no army probably ever had so many canteens in its wake. When the army was not marching there was always a canteen or two not far to the rear of every division. When it settled down to recuperate after a battle canteens were quickly established in Manchu houses. These carried cigarettes, writing paper, postcards, beer, imitation brandy, imitation whisky, imitation port, imitation sherry, sake and sometimes Manila cigars.

"Japanese are keen traders. Not 200 feet back of the Nanshan battery one day in the seven-day battle of the Shaho there was a Japanese peddler selling cigarettes, Chinese sweetcakes, rice and beer to the reserves. During the same battle the canteens were

As the Japanese soldier's pay is only \$1.36 a month and the army savphenomenal deposits, there was not much spending money in the army. A bottle of beer cost ten cents and a

"Whenever there was a triing battle the commander-in-chief would order sake distributed as a ration. On the mikado's birthday a year ago one extra double packet of cigarettes was distributed to each man in the field. This cost the emperor more than \$15 .-000. Otherwise when the distribution was possible ten cigarettes a day went with the regular ration.

"One day in an American periodical received at camp there was a solemn poem celebrating the abstinence of the Japanese from drink.

"This caused concern among the Japanese officers, who disliked the emphasis laid upon the difference between their army and a European army and the commissary general told the foreign observers:

"'Our soldiers like drink as well as any other soldiers. Sometimes they need it when they cannot get it and we send it to them in the trenches.' As a matter of fact, though the peasant at home has a hard enough time to supply himself with food he is not more averse than other people to strong liquor once he learns the taste of it. Many a man will go home from the campaign with tastes he never had before. The manufacture of beer is still a young industry in Japan, but from the time the process was imported it has grown to enormous proportions. Headquarters, even battalion headquarters in underground bomb proof trenches, were always supplied with beer or sweet wine. Marshal Oyama liked sweet champagne. The strategist of the war, Gen. Kodema, drank claret with every meal."

INCIDENTAL INSOMNIA.

Sleep May Be Wooed by Taking a Series of Deep Inspirations.

It commonly happens that persons otherwise apparently in good health find a difficulty in sleeping without a break, their night's rest being interrupted by turns of wakefulness; after falling asleep for an hour or two they awaken-a modified or incidental insomnia takes the place of normal repose, says a correspondent of the London Lancet. I believe, and I suggest, that this may be due to a disturbance of the equilibrium of the cerebral circulation. The cause of the disturbance may be various. I do not propose to enter into the question of cause, but I have in many instances successfully count racted the result by forced inspiratory movements by assisting and encouraging the return flow of blood to the heart; by a rapid and thorough expansion of the chest cavity, by the vacuity produced, the blood in the great veins of the neck and upper thorax is sucked in and hastened on to its

ultimate destination. The large serrati muscles (costoscapulares) are more especially called on for this duty. The serratus, by its hindermost attchment to the posterior border of the scapula, as a muscle of "extraordinary" inspiration, requires for its action in this capacity that the scapula should be steadily and firmly held to the spine by the muscles allocated to this end -in other words, by the shoulders being vigorously held backward. The deep breathing thus carried out for 8. 12 or 15 inspirations usually suffices to induce the wished for somnoence. Anyway, it is an experiment easily tried and without risk.

The influence of respiratory movements is demonstrated by the effect of a prolonged and forced expiratory action. The impediment to the return flow of blood is easily to be observed when a vocalist with an uncovered neck is singing a long-sustained high note; the external jugular veins will be seen in their course across the sterno-mastoid muscle in a state of extreme distension, accompanied by congestion of the veins of the head and face, indicating hindrance to the blood current toward the heart.

Dwindling Republic. San Marino, the smallest republic in the world, will soon be without voters

it its rate of emigration keeps up. It has only 1,700, including widows, but its assembly decided to abolish the executive council, the members of which have been elected for life, Hereafter members will be elected for three years only.

Skippers' Town. Searsport, Me., is a town of many skippers, having been represented on the high seas by 142 captains of fullrigged ships. The year 1885 was the best in her history in this respect, for Searsport then had 77 captains in active service. They were not all residents of the town, but all either lived there or were born there, so that was

the place they hailed from. In the Usual Way. Friend-Do thoughts that came you long ago ever return? Scribbler-O, yes-if I inclose stamped envelope.—Stray Stories.