Denmark is very democratic, as some place June 22 one phrases it, in Denmark the aris- Haakon is a name that has honored tocracy has gone to seed. "The 'upper place in Norwegian history, and that King Frederick's) are largely wealthy significant of Norway's national pride. merchants and farmers of the 'scien- The wife of Haakon VII. will be known tific' sort. Titles of nobility are no as Queen Maragretha, another name longer issued in Denmark, and the few highly honored in Norwegian history. remaining 'noblemen' in the kingdom It was Maragretha (1353-1412) who are not much seen at court.

tale of the courtship of the Danish kings of Norway." prince and English princess. They King Haakon and Queen Marathat was no matter, the course of true mysterious romantic past. love ran smoothly, the couple was First let us speak of Norway as a married in the royal chapel at Buck- great mother country, not big enough King Edward.

liked by the democratic Danes, it is ceeded by the first Haakon, Haakon readily seen he appeals to many men the Good. of many kinds.

der the pressure of their rigid code he crops of apples! was taught to work and to play, to There follow after Haakon the Good subsequent career."

Prince Charles that he become ruler the Tranquil; Magnus Barefoot; Sigurd of the independent nation of Norway, the Crusader; Magnus the Blind; Harthe prince mentioned three objections: ald Gyllie, and now the "Fairhairs" his poverty-comparative, of course; rage among themselves and become exthe fact that his wife was averse to as | tinct. We have the rise of Swerri, who suming the burdens of a queen; that led the wretched Birchlegs in many he ought to be elected by the people victories and became king of Norway; rather than by parliament. As is well founded a new dynasty which was to known, the objections were overcome. last as long as Norway kept her in-Promise was given that a fund would dependence. be provided for the proper maintenance Is it not of interest that the new king of his family and in event of deposition of newly independent Norway is a that a life pension would be granted Danish prince and of close kin to the him. King Edward persuaded Princess royal family of Sweden? May the Maud to consider with favor the posi- Danish-Swedish-Norwegian king bind tion of queen of Norway. And popular in peace and fraternal feeling the peovote ratified the choice of the new ple of Scandinavia. king. All was auspicious, the new

The democratic Norwegians desired king accepted the proffered responsia democratic king, and could nave bilities, solemnly swore to support the made no wiser choice than that of constitution of Norway, and as King Prince Charles of Denmark, now Haakon VII. became head of the na-Haaken VII. Compared with Sweden, tion. His formal coronation takes

classes' in King Christian's realm (now this title should have been chosen is brought Denmark, Norway and Sweden It would be pleasant to believe that under one rule, formed a great union. not all royal marriages are mar- of all the northern countries. The litriages of convenience, and it is heard the son of the present king and queen on all sides that Haakon and his queen the Norwegians have requested should made a real love match-but this sort be called Olaf, a true Viking name. of story is very apt to be told even of Haakon VI. and Maragretha had a litthe most boldly "arranged" affairs, the son Olaf, who died when but five But on the supposition this really is an years old, referred to by a certain exception, let us give credulity to the writer as "the least and last of the

met when the latter one time accom- gretha! How far away these names panied her mothe" on a visit to her seem from the twentieth century, this Danish relatives. It was at the Ama- modern machine age. They suggest lienborg palace, Copenhagen, the old days and deeds, when Norse kings prince and princess made acquaint- were giants indeed and royal womer ance, and, so the story goes, fell in were other than mere figureheads. Let love at first sight. The princess is us travel back through the centuries three years the prince's senior, but and try to catch some glimpse of that

ingham palace. Whether or not the to keep all her sons and daughters at marriage was a political one, it is home, but sending them forth to he p rather fortunate for Haakon, ruler of people other lands, to Iceland, and a country with a long coast line to de- Normandy, and Greenland, to Scotland fend, to have such a powerful ally as and Ireland. Let us pause to contemplate Harald Fairhair, he who united To be sure, King Haakon has other his country under one head and made connections of due importance. You a kingdom of it, which it has since semember his grandfather, the lament- continued. In his youth Harald ed King Christian of Denmark, was aspired to marry the beautiful Gyda, a called father-in-law of Europe, and proud princess, who declared she Haakon is related to almost all the would not stoop to a mere Jari; if he prowned heads; the czar is his first would have her let him do as Gorm of Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey Will Be cousin, the king of Greece his unde, Denmark, Eric of Sweden, Egbert of he is a grand-nephew of King Oscar of England, subdue the contentious Jarls Sweden, his queen is cousin of the about him and become a great king. Then Harald swore a mighty oath that King Haakon is popular in the best he would not cut his hair till he bad | S. Crapsey will be suspended from the he accomplished the subjection of the makes a bid for popularity, plays to other kings, until Gyda was his own. ings of the Protestant Episcopal the galleries, but because he is natural. Twelve years passed ere Harald's church, as the result of his recent trial ly kindly and good-humored. When mane was shorn, Gyda came to his for heresy. The sentence will be imthe news was flashed abroad that he home; 12 years it took to subdue the posed in 30 days, unless Dr. Crapsey was to occupy the throne of Norway, Jarls and conquer the Vikings of the, conforms to the doctrines he is aca Paris paper spoke thus of the newly as Carlyle 'calls them, out-islands. elected sovereign: "His wife adores Then Harald spent about 60 years in him; but who does not?" A most de- organizing a government for his convoted husband, essentially a domestic quests-Harald Fairhair had a reign man, a favorite among his many broth- long as his renowned mane. After him ers and sisters, prime favorite with came his son Eric blood Axe, who was his father-in-law, King Edward, well unpopular in Norway and was suc-

Haakon the Good had been brought Charles was a sailor prince, and this up at an English court, and when he fact proved very agreeable to Norway, began his rule over Norway tried to of the church until such time as he with her long line of famous sea kings, teach the people something of Chris- shall satisfy the ecclesiastical authori-No doubt the schooling he received in tianity, and practiced as well as ties of the diocese that his belief and the severe discipline of a training ship preached; did not, like his father, force had no small influence in his develop- the boys to go to sea, did not take the Apostles' creed and the Nicene ment. A former cadet in the Danish from them in greed. King Haakon pavy and a messmate of the prince's spoke to the people assembled at a recently wrote for Munsey's Magazine Thing (a sort of parliament) of the a spicy article on this period in the Great White Christ, and at the next life of the new king of Norway. The meeting at Yule refused to drink to the writer, Hrolf Wisby, says: "But the god Thor. This made a great hubbub rough and ready course of training but the people had faith in Haakon the through which he had to pass on ship- Good and began to believe a little in board, where nobody cared a fig for his the Christ, though they forced some of rank, and where he had to learn their heathen observances on the king part." prompt and implicit obedience to dis- The laws of Haakon made at a Thing cipline, determined his character in at Gula were good laws, and ever loved after life. Impressionable as the lad dearly by the Norse folk. When Haawas, he would have shrunk to a mere kon died he was lamented by coth princely puppet if he had been left to friends and enemies; they said that develop only in the atmosphere of never again would Norway see such a court life. Instead, the human side of king. It is told that the year Haakon the boy was brought out by contact was chosen king the birds built their with his comrades in the navy, and un- nests twice, and the trees had two

endure and to enjoy, like other healthy Harald Fray Fell; Haakon Jarl; Olaf lads of his age. It was a lesson that Tryggveson; Jarls Eric and Svein has been of inestimable value in his (quasi sovereigns); Olaf the Thickset. a true Viking, in later years become When the proposition was made to Olaf the Saint; Magnus the Good; Olaf

CHRISTOPHER WEBSTER.

TOO MANY LANGUAGES.

of the Fiftieth Massachusetts, was for previous standing in society. their proper quarters.

One day, upon the arrival of a new languages." squad of inmates, there was one who "Seven?" remarked the lieutenant seemed somewhat more "tony" than "That's altogether too many. We the rest, and, calling the lieutenant don't have but one language here, and aside, he claimed a little more consid- d-d little o' that."-Boston Herald.

The late Lieut. John P. Bradstreet, eration than the others, owing to his

many years a deputy sheriff and turn- "I never was in such a situation bekey under High Sheriff Herrick at the fore," said he, fand I trust you will Lawrence house of correction. All the give me a little different quarters than newcomers were by him assigned to those other fellows. I am highly edu cated, and can speak seven different

IS NOW THREE SCORE AND TEN ABOUT FLOOR COVERINGS.

SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY.

Not Too Old to "Build Castles in Spain"-Doesn't Want the Presidency.

Washington. - "The reminiscences which come with the seventieth birthday are in the main pleasant, but I am thankful that the duties of the present give but little time for reminiscences, and I am still more thankful that I have not entirely lost capacity for the building of eastles in Spain. In fact, I have been so busy for the last ten years I have not had time to stop and think how it feels to be 70 years or 60 years old or young.

"Of course, I should be glad to live to the age of Methuselah, if, in the liv-



JOSEPH G CANNON. (Speaker of House Who Declares He Has No Presidential Bee in His Bonnet.)

ing, I could continue to be useful. ured by the confidence that the next presidency at 72 years of age." 70 will show as much, or even greater

er of the house of representatives, on "I have no ancestry to bother me the eve of his seventieth birthday, re- much and no gout," is one of "Uncle cently.

nen as 70 years "old." To all who tors among the Friends, haters of war. know him he is 70 years "young," and but lovers of liberty, who gave their young he is, measured by every stand- lives in behalf of liberty at King's ard. Verile, vigorous, clear-eyed, Mountain and in other battles of the strong as a horse and with a capacity revolutionary struggles; haters of war. for work equaled by few men, Mr. but worse haters of slavery, who went Cannon has stolen ten or 15 years to the front in the great civil struggle from "Father Time."

old as he feels," nor by the feminine non, "that in proportion to its membertest "as old as she looks," would the ship, the church, or Society of Friends, speaker of the American house of rep- sent a larger number of its young men resentatives be placed in the septagen. Into the union army than did any other arian class. Yet the family Bible, church."

Suspended from Episcopal Pul-

pit Unless He Recants.

Rochester, N. Y.-Rev. Dr. Algernon

pulpit until he conforms to the teach

cused of having rejected before that

time, according to the verdict deliv-

The verdict expresses the hope that

Dr. Crapsey may conform to the teach-

ings of the church before the sen-

tence goes into effect, in which case he

will not be suspended, and is as fel-

"That the respondent should be sus-

pended from exercising the functions

teaching conform to the doctrines of

creed as this church hath received the

same. However, we express the earn-

est hope and desire that the respond-

ent may see his way clearly, during

the 30 days that under the canons of

thorities of such conformity on his

Crapsey has been rector of St. An-

ered to him the other day.

SPEAKER CANNON CELEBRATES | carefully treasured in the modest home in Danville, Ill., shows that Joseph G.

Cannon was born on May 7, 1836. The greatest birthday party Wash-Illinois Representative Says He Is ington has ever known was given in celebration of the seventieth anniversary of Epeaker Cannon's birth. Members of the house were hosts. On their invitation, the president, members of the cabinet, senators, representatives justices of the supreme court, govern ors of states and hundreds of others in official life and out of it, gathered in the Arlington hotel to extend their con gratulations and sincerely to wish for Mr. Cannon "many happy returns."

> When John Sharpe Williams, Champ Clark and other southerners talk, as they often do, of the salvation of the country depending upon the election of a southern man to the presidency, "Uncle Joe" smilingly agrees with them and points to himself.

He is a native of North Carolina. It was in the Colony of Friends, in Guilford, that he first saw the light of day. He was not long a Carolinian, his pa rents migrating to the middle west when he was four years old, but he never lets his southern friends forget | pets. he is a "native," especially when they lindulge in this talk about the prest dency.

In his serious moments-and he has them-Speaker Cannon flouts all suggestions of presidential lightning comformal statement to that effect. Beto urge his acceptance of the place on the supreme court bench tendered by President Roosevelt.

highest court.

"Now, Taft," said Speaker Cannon, But, when the time comes for me to go. in his heart-to-heart talk, "you won't I can lift my hat and say good-by with misconstrue my motive, for you must the assurance that I have lived in the know that I am not fool enough to 70 years of greatest progress-meas- think that any man could run for the

The "castles in Spain" Mr. Cannon is building these days have, therefore Thus spoke Joseph G. Cannon, speak- no connection with the White House.

Joe's" favorite expressions. Neverthe-No man thinks of "Uncle Joe" Can- less, he is proud of his sturdy ances of the sixties.

Neither by the masculine test of "as "The records show," says Mr. Can-

Denim May Be Used to Cover Canter of Worn Carpet-Rugs of Home-Make.

It is real economy to cover the floor of two or more rooms with the same kind of carpet, then when they best part can be put together to make

one carpet. Many housekeepers use a large quare of denim in the middle of the room when the floor is covered with a thin carpet, or with one that is badly worn. It saves the carpet wonderfully and is made by sewing several widths of denim together. Be sure and select a denim that will go well with the carpet. It is said that denim itself makes a very satisfactory floor covering for bedrooms if several thicknesses of paper are placed underneath.

It is a real blessing to the careful housewife that rugs continue to be so popular as floor coverings, as there are so many ways of making them at home by using the cast-off and outgrown garments. It is a good plan to have the carpet bails woven into rugs instead of the old-fashioned rag car-

The rugs look very neat and pretty if they have a solid middle of some plain color with a contrasting border The middle may be of the hit and miss and the border of a plain color I saw two very handsome rugs recenting his way. He recently gave out a ly. One had the middle of a solice green with a rich dark red border fore that he had gone to Secretary Taft | The other had a blue center with a striped white border.

White and faded cotton pieces can be colored any of the bright shades The newspapers had suggested that with the diamond dyes for cotton and some persons with presidential aspira. the faded woolen pieces with the dyes tions would like to see Mr. Taft go on for wool. The woven rugs are much the bench. The speaker based his ar, easier to make than any other homegument solely on the country's need made rug, all that is needed is to cut of the present secretary of war in the the rags evenly, sew and wind them into balls, and for a few cents a yard Prairie Farmer.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

If alum is added to the paste used in covering boxes with paper or for scrapbooks moths or mice will not invade

Ink and fruit stains may be removed from white linens and cottons by soaking them for a few hours in kerosene, then washing in hot water.

Allow a shorter raising for bread to be cooked by steam, since the dough will rise during the cooking because of the lower temperature employed.

You can free a moth-infested closet of the "creatures," larvae and eggs, by pouring hot vinegar into a red-hot iron or tin pan set upon hot bricks in the closet. Shut the door as soon as the vinegar hisses upon the heated surface

In shaking blankets care must always be taken to catch them about a foot from the selvedge, otherwise a risk is run of tearing them.

Skewer baked fish with thin slices of salt pork or bacon. Fresh fish will be improved in flavor if fried in fat used previously for the same purpose, Coffee and tea stains, if rubbed with

butter and afterward washed in hot soapsuds; will come out, leaving the steamer discharging at an East river 'fulgurite,' or 'lightning hole,' and table linen quite white and fresh.

melted lard to the batter and do not | bring, says the New York Sun. grease the griddle.

blue in color.-Chicago Daily News.

Rice Croquettes.

One cupful rice, one quart milk, one tablespoonful chopped parsley, yoiks of four eggs, salt and pepper to taste Wash well the rice, put on to bell in a farina boiler with the milk, or use cold boiled rice, and set to boil with the milk after pressing through a sieve. If the rice has not been cooked let it boil about an hour. If it has been already cooked 20 minutes will suffice. When quite thick take from the fire and beat until smooth, mashing all the grains. Then add the well beaten volks of the eggs and cook eight or ten minutes longer. Add the parsley and seasoning, using the white pepper. Take from the fire and mix well, and turn out in a plate and let it cool. Then form into pretty cylinders about three inches lone and one and one-half broad. Roll these in beaten eggs, then in bread crumbs and fry in boiling lard. Drain and serve with any meat cooked with in depth. gravy.

Japan's Catholic Church.

The Nippon Sei Kokwai, or holy Catholic church in Japan, includes all the missions of the American Protestant Episcopal church and the Church of England. In this church there are now more than 12,000 baptized mem bers, of whom 5,985 are communicants. The growth of the church has been very rapid, 1,600 baptisms, two-thirds of them those of adults, having been recorded in a single year.

Bread Pudding.

Use two cups of stale bread crumbed, two cups milk, one cur flour, one cup sugar, one cup raisins three eggs, two small teaspoonfuls baking powder and a half teaspoonful each of common allspice and cloves Boil for two hours in a well-buttered mold. Serve with meringue and drops of currant jelly on top.

Sweet Potato Fritters.

A pint of hot mashed sweet pota toes, two eggs, a cupful of flour, into which has been sifted a teaspoonful or baking powder, salt and enough milk to make a batter. Drop the bat ter, a tablespoonful at a time, in deep fat, smoking hot, and cook to a light brown. Tomato sauce may be served with the fritters.

An Old Story.

"Well, I should say!" laughed the

THE SOUTH POLE BURNING MINES OF UTAH. Veins of Coal That Have Been Afire

EXPEDITIONS AFOOT EXPLORING ANTARCTIC REGION.

ing to Solve in the Interests of Science and Human Curiosity.

expected to be in the anteretic area bustion for ages past. again within the next 13 months. The These coal fields of Utah are somesix expeditions, from Capt. Geriache, of Belgium, to Dr. Charcot, of France, known fields have been comparatively that spent the past few years in the little explored; therefore very little is for south discovered new lands and known of their productive area. penetrated far inside of one long. The edges of these beds come to the stretch of coast, but failed to ascer-surface in these cliffs nearly 1,000 feet together, forming a continent.

the ice slope for 300 miles into the in- the accumulations of ashes and coverterior of Victoria Land, but was not ing of superincumbent rocks. In able after all to show whether he had places the heat of this burning coal marched into a continental mass or has been so intense as to melt the only a large island Every expedition rocks. that is going to this field hopes to From surface appearances the fires shed light on the question of the south- have gone out in these cliffs, but at one ern continent.

Lieut. Michael Barne, of the Discovery, hot and the miners were compelled to Land, about 600 miles south of South | break out. America. Explorers have been up and Other coal fields lie in the desert down the east and west shores of Gra- West of Green river. At two places ham Land, and what they have found near tributaries of the Fremont river of it is about 450 miles long and from the coals are burning, and have been 50 to 100 miles wide, but it widens without cessation since they were disrapidly toward the south; they do not covered by the earliest explorer. The know yet whether it is a large island origin of these fires has been the subor a promontory.

If, as some of the students of the is about 3,500,000 square miles, these mountains burn. lands are about as large as the United One explanation is that lightning has the carpet weaver will do the rest. → States, including Alaska. Human cu- by chance struck the edges of these riosity will never be satisfied till the coal beds at various times since these whole extent of the land is laid down | mountains were hited up. on the maps, and the geographets Another is that forest fires raying in this field will be the scene of the posed coal. The more thoughtful point largest exploratory activity.

south land which long before the dis- occur. covery of America was marked on the Still another and more common exmaps as Terra Australis should be the planation is that the Indians built last and greatest problem of geog- their campfires under the protecting raphy to be solved in the twentieth ledges of the mountains against the century.

several times recently that no investi- of the habitations of cliff dwellers here gations are now in progress in the and that in their day the coals began antarctic. This is slightly inaccurate. to burn. The Argentine government has just established a meteorological and magnetic station at Wandel island, far south on the west coast of Graham "Lightning Hole" Made by Descent Land. So the antarctic regions are of the pan and don't open again that | at present not entirely deserted by

LIKE A CARGO OF SNOW.

Steamer Brings in Load of Salt from Sicily Which Looked Wintry.

Looking down over the high hatchway combing into the after held of a able linen quite white and fresh.

Wharf up by the Grand street ferry,
To have one's kitchen free from a waterside stroller saw in the hold smoke or odor when frying griddle | below what seemed to be a cargo of cakes try adding one teaspoonful of snow-an odd cargo for a vessel to

If you suspect that pickles have been of it from immediately under the open space at the center, where stood and dug up. carts on the wharf.

at the same tme and in like manner, of a slight depth and frequently existthey were discharging from the same ing merely as a thin, glassy conting snewy cargo, but over the other side on the surface. Such fulgurites ochold going across the wharf into a summit of Little Ararat, in Armenia. alongside, a customs officer at each forsted in all directions by little tubes point noting the weights of it as the filled with bottle green glass formed stuff was hoisted out.

It was salt, the snowy white cargo with which from stem to stern this ACTING OF THE AMATEUR. steamer was loaded; a cargo of 3,500 tons of salt, brought from a place in Illustrative Instance of the Work of Sicily where they make salt by the evaporation of sea water from artificially made ponds of about 20 inches

To one whose ideas of salt were differently people who have played confined to the trifling quantities of quainted with salt and the salt trade salt in full cargoes, large and small, is something quite familiar.

Artificial Storm at Sea. The inhabitants of Aboukir, near Alexandria, were recently treated to a wonderful spectacle. It became necessary to destroy some 16 tons of powerful dynamite, and the explosives-sufficient to blow up a townwere taken to sea and placed beneath the water. Something like a submarine earthquake followed the explosion, which was heard for miles around. A waterspout shot into the air to a height of about 2,000 feet, and fell back in dazzling spray. Simulof seething water, as if agitated by a hurricane.

She Was Forehanded. A wealthy Parisian, tired of sup-

porting his nephew, determined to get him married off and settled. He called upon a matrimonial bureau and looked over his album of candidates for husbands. To his horror he found the picture of his own pretty wife. He reproached her and demanded an explanation. "I do not deny it," she said, "but it was last year, when, as you know, dearest, you had been given up by all the doctors."

BURNING MINES OF UTAH.

Since They Were Discovered by White Men.

Through a long line of cliffs from Colorado to central Utah, and then southwest toward Arizona, extensive become worn through the center the Problems Which Explorers Are Try- beds of coal are found, and recent geological investigation into this coal formation of the far west has developed what may be termed burning mountains, or coal beds, a fire with Three, if not four, expeditions, are surface indications of constant com-

tain whether these lands are all bound above the bordering desert, and in ages past this coal has burned into Capt. Scott made his way up the gen- the mountain cliffs until smothered by

point in the canyon of Prince river. The problem is to be attacked on the where the coal is being mined, the American side of the antarctic by rocks are found to be uncomfortably who is preparing to go to Graham retire for fear the fires would again

ject of much speculation.

Three explanations are commonly antarctic problem conjecture, the ex- heard among the Mormons, who intent of land in the south polar regions habit this peculiar country where the

know now that for the next 20 years the mountains came in contact with exout that the forests in this desolate re-It is strange that the mysterious gion are too sparse for forest fires to

coal, and it was thus ignited. They The statement has been published point to the fact that there are ruins

THUNDERBOLT SHEATH.

of Shaft Into the Earth.

The following is one of the interesting and valuable bits of information sc often to be found in the Scientific American:

"Did you ever see the diameter of a lightning flash measured?" asked a geologist. "Well, here is the case which once inclosed a flash of lightning, fitting it exactly, so that you can just will tell you how it was manufactured though it took only the fraction of a

second to turn it cut. They had already got out the bulk hed of sand it plunges downward into colored with copper, you can satisfy hatchway and almost down to the vesyourself with a very simple test. Fut sel's floor, but all around still arose er, transforming simultaneously into some pieces of the pickle into a vial white banks of it reaching up almost glass the silica material through which containing a mixture of equal parts of ammonia and water. If there is any copper present the liquid will become the second and water to the vessel's decks; and half way up one of these steep snowbanks a up one of these steep snowbanks a lit passes. Thus, by its great heat, it forms at once a glass tube of precise-liquid will become liquid will become the second and water to the vessel's decks; and half way up one of these steep snowbanks a lit passes. Thus, by its great heat, it forms at once a glass tube of precise-liquid will become liquid will be the vessel's decks; and half way up one of these steep snowbanks a lit passes. Thus, by its great heat, it forms at once a glass tube of precise-liquid will become liquid will be the vessel's decks; and half way up one of these steep snowbanks a lit passes. Thus, by its great heat, it forms at once a glass tube of precise-liquid will be the vessel's decks; and half way up one of these steep snowbanks a lit passes. Thus, by its great heat, it forms at once a glass tube of precise-liquid will be the vessel's decks; and half way up one of these steep snowbanks a lit passes. Thus, by its great heat, it forms at once a glass tube of precise-liquid will be the vessel's decks; and half way up one of these steep snowbanks a lit passes. Thus, by its great heat, it forms at once a glass tube of precise-liquid will be the vessel's decks; and half way up one of these steeps one will be the vessel's decks. lodging masses of it to fall to the a tube, known as a 'fulgurite' is found

men with scoop shovels piling this "Fulgurites have been followed into snow into great iron tip buckets, the sand by excavation for nearly 36 which, as fast as they were filled, feet. They vary in interior diameter were hoisted up to be dumped into a from the size of a quill to three inches chute running down over the steam- or more, according to the bore of the er's side, this chute emptying into flash. But fulgurites are not alone produced in sand; they are found also From the steamer's forward hatch, in solid rocks, though very naturally of the vessel, the cargo from the after cur in astonishing abundance on the warehouse, while that from the for- The rock is soft, and so porous that ward hold was going into lighters | blocks a foot long can be obtained, perfrom the fused reck."

Ambitious But Incompetent Beginners.

It is surprising to discover how very

parts all their lives deport themselves it that he saw in shakers and salt before the footlights, writes Richard cellars on the table this cargo of Mansfield, in Atlantic. I was acquaintthousands of tons seemed like a lot ed with a lady in London who had of salt; really like something curious been the wife of a peer of the realm, and interesting and remarkable. As a who at one time had been a reigning matter of fact in the various uses to beauty, and who came to me, longing which it is put salt is used in enorme to give her an opportunity to appeas upon the stage. In a weak moment I consented, and, as I was producing a piay, I cast her for a part which I thought she would admirably suitthat of a society woman. What that woman did and didn't do on the stage passes all belief. She became entangled in her train, she could neither sit down nor stand up, she shouted, she could not be persuaded to remain at a respectful distance, but insisted upon shricking into the actor's ears, and she committed all the gaucheries you would expect from an untrained country wench. But because everybody is acting in private life, every one thinks he can act upon the stage, taneously the sea became a whiripool and there is no profession that has so many critics. Every individual in the audience is a critic, and knows all about the art of acting. But acting is a gift. It cannot be taught. You can teach people how to act actingbut you can't teach them to act. Acting is as much an inspiration as the making of great poetry and great pictures. What is commonly called acting is acting acting.

> Sad Measure. Friend-How many lines has a gon-

net? Poet-All mine appear to have had 23.-N. Y. Sun.



REV. A. S. CRAPSEY. (Found Guilty of Heresy After Episcopal

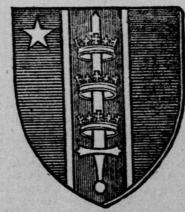
Church Trial.) and is noted for his philanthropy and his services to the poor and sick. He the church must intervene before sen- is further described as a lover of home tence can be pronounced to the full and family. The charges against Dr. satisfaction of the ecclesiastical au- Crapsey were based on his book, "Religion and Politics," and on a sermon he delivered last December. His accusers charged that, in general, he dedrew's Episcopal church here several nied the virgin birth of Christ, His years, and is 50 years old. He is an resurrection, His miracles and His diardent student, a man of simple tastes | vine character.

FEUDAL DESIGN IS ACCEPTED.

IS FOUND GUILTY OF HERESY.

Decides on Coat of Arms at Boston Convention.

Boston.—The Episcopal diocese of arms for the first time in its existence. Some objection was made to the design on the ground that the sword is an emblem of barbarism and that the offspring. coronets are monarchial, and that



THE NEW COAT OF ARMS.

both are out of place in American ecclesiastical insignia.

Objectors suggested that the proposed seal could more properly be composed of insignia identified with some of the early rectors of the Episcopal church in Massachusetts, or that it should at least contain a design in some way suggestive of the local ec-

Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts . The design submitted to the convention which met here recently and which was accepted, is a combinatior of parts of three older coats of arms A broad red band down the middle of Massachusetts has a seal or coat of the shield, bearing a sword, blade silver, handle gold, is from the arms o. the see of London, Eng., of which the Episcopal church in this country is an

The three coronets are from the arms of the city of Boston, Eng., from which our city took its name. The two narrow stripes, each side of the sword and crowns are white and purely ornamental; the broad expanse at each corner of the shield is blue and it, with a silver star in the upper cor- a tablespoonful of melted butter ner, are taken from the Massachusetts coat of arms.

Become Skeptical with Age. College of Physicians and Surgeons, said in a recent lecture to his medcessors instead of nature.

honor the memory of Jose Marti, the onument in that city.

The venerable Prof. Alexander Stephens, M. D., of the New York ical class: "The older physicians grow the more skeptical they become of the virtues of medicine and the more they are disposed to trust to the powers of nature. Notwithstanding all our boasted improvements, patients suffer as much as they did 40 years ago. The reason medicine has advanced slowly is because physicians have studied the writings of the prede-

To Honor Cuban Patriot. "Did you ever experience a change the people of Matanzas, Cuba, will of heart?" asked the kind old lady. clesiastical history, rather than of Cuban patriot, by the erection of a girl. "I've been engaged four times." -Detroit Free Press.