ECCENTRIC IOWAN SEEKING from positive vices to negative vices, GOVERNOR'S TOGA.

Campaign on "Secular" Government Platform-Tramping State Pushing the Wheelbarrow.

wheelbarrow, a load of tracts and a of money." platform of optimism and inverted so-cial and political economics. He is Townsend Hisey pushes his little tramping from city to town, pushing wheelbarrow over the state of Iowa. the wheelbarrow full of campaign lit- With pathetic anxiety to get his prinerature and scattering the sunshine of ciples before the people he works day his philosophy of brotherly love and and night for fear that some misguidweird politics wherever he can draw a crowd. Thus far he has never lacked

Hisey is the apostle of a new system of political economy. Early this summer he thought it into a state of perfection, and in its completed form calls it "Secular Government." It partakes of exploration and investigation, of evolution and eternal justice. Public ownership is tabooed, competition is prescribed for labor and a kind word is spoken for the trust. One plank of its novel platform touches on individual morals and depicts a metamorphism from vice to virtue. It advises that each person live on the interest of money.

The new political economy is outlined by Hisey as follows:

"Secular government stands for good government; liberal scientific government, individual, national, international administration and distribution of

"Platform of 'secular government: "1. To rediscover the arts which are lost, and reveal those which are

trace the errors, and see to it with their horizon. great care that the ills which affect the The requisite number of signatures

otism to the government.

encies, lift up the fallen, strengthen In Tama, his home, and Tama countable land of political science, above field of state activity.

stition. Change the environments from negative vices to positive virtues, from negative virtues to positive virtues, from postive virtues to great Andrew T. Hisey, of Tama, Making good, great care and great hope, so one's words, works, thoughts and actions may go out into the world to do good and always be in the world.

"5. Bring to each person in the generation each day of their lives the lit-Eldora.-Andrew Townsend Hisey, the heritage which has been directed independent candidate for governor, by thoughtful persons for ages and has started his campaign with a make each person live on the interest



ANDREW TOWNSEND HISEY. (Iowan Who Is Making Race for Gover norship on Novel Platform.)

"2. To complete the unfinished work ed ones may vote for some other canof ages, right the wrongs of genera- didate before the great light of "sec tions past, correct the mistakes, re- ular" government has broken athwart

race, the foul works and foul plays do to have Mr. Hisey's name placed on the fall ballot have been secured, and "3. To secure individual ownership, the aspirant will be before the public preserve competition in labor, com- until election day. He has lived in plete the wage-earning system, give lowa for more than half a century to labor its full share of prosperity, having been brought to Tama from his bring to trusts, combinations and gi- birthplace. Brownsville, Pa., in 1855 gantic concerns the confidence of an He was then two years old. Hitherto, industrious people and intense patri- when not doing odd jobs for his neighbors, he has spent his time in study, " 4. To surmount deplorable tend- evolving the new government plan.

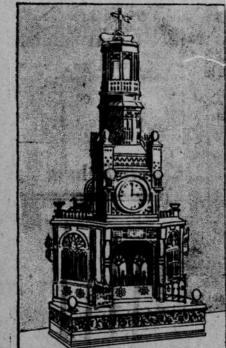
the weak, connect the broken family ty, beside the big Musquakie Indian chain, double the pleasures, deepen reservation, Mr. Hisey is a noted charwiden and lengthen the lives of the acter, and is considered a genius. This people, and elevate all on the high is his first plunge into the broader

artists will be better the property of the parties of the parties

CLOCK MADE OF SLATE IS PERFECT TIMEKEEPER

Unique Work of a Pennsylvania slate? This clock was made of a judi-Quarryman-Over 160 Pieces Used in Mechanism.

picture is not the city hall in Old wonderful bit of timekeeping archi-Amsterdam, the capital of Holland. It tecture, is a representation of a unique clock entirely of slate, and the man who



A STONE CLOCK.

made it did not pretend to be an artist

Mr. Humphrey O. Pritchard, a gift- dum. The time to fix a fact in memory ed quarryman of the little town of is when that fact is first introduced to Deita, in Pennsylvania, is the author the mind and the interest in it is keenof the remarkable clock. It is cer- est .- St. Nicholas. tainly an advertisement for Pennsylvania slate. If a man can make a wonderful piece of mechanism out of germs." slate, why couldn't he make watches, bicycles, automobiles, overalls, neck-bugs come from."—Detroit Free Press.

I ties and even shirt collars out of the cious selection of the same material It is said that Mr. Pritchard used 164 pieces of slate, held together by 23 New York.-The tall tower in the dozen small screws, in completing his

> The clock is four feet high and perfect timekeeper. Railroads should have it. With such a clock big trains ought to climb the Altoona grade and reach the top always exactly on time. Dollar watches are said to kill more people than automobiles, causing business men to miss connections at home. When they are to be at dinner at seven o'clock they often do not arrive until three and four in the morning, and even then are not certain that they are in the right house.

This clock has a set of cathedral chimes. So beautiful are their tones that one can imagine himself in old Strassburg, Cologne or the Notre Dame, in Paris. It took Mr. Pritchard eight months to complete the wonderful timepiece. -.

While the Iron Is Hot. A man who has done a great deal of literary work has found it a most excellent rule to turn aside, if possible, even in the midst of an absorbing task, for the purpose of looking up at the moment any reference that touches his curiosity. At times the curiosity can be satisfied by a moment's reading: if more is required, it is easy to make a note and return to the matter at leisure: but often it will be found or a lineal descendant of Michael An- a fatal error to put aside a question without jotting down some memoran-

"I'll bet the Blarney stone is full of

Destruction of the suppression of the supersion of the suppression of the suppression of the supersion Skeletons of 1776 Unearthed.

Workmen digging a foundation for a new building struck their spades against a hard substance, which at first they thought was rock. They dug around the supposed rock and disclosed a skull. In a short while the laborers had uncovered a complete skeleton and portions of several

It was at first thought that evidence of a murder had been brought to light, and when the whitened bones and grinning skulls had been removed by the police the workmen continued their labor in awed si-

Some student of history then discovered that on the spot had stood the old prison which was used for the onfinement of captured American oldiers, and that the commander of

Men Who Figured in Kentucky Feud Which Resulted in Murder of J. B. Marcum

James Hargis

Beattyville, Ky .- The jury in the

Hargis-Callahan trial returned a ver-

dict of nuot guilty in short order

after one of the most desperately

fought battles in a Kentucky court

for years. Judge James Hargis and

Edward Callaban were charged with

Curtis Jett, who was brought here

from the Frankfort penitentiary, testi-

The verdict of not guilty is the

culmination of a long and bitter fight

in courts in an attempt to convict

James Hargis and Ed Callahan as

chief conspirators in one of the dark-

Republican lawyer of excellent stand-

as an attorney in the contest against

Hargis and Callahan, respectively

oust them from their offices on an

allegation of corrupt election. Much

Killed at Jackson.

death from behind in the Jackson

courthouse. Curtis Jett and Tom

White were convicted and sentenced

to life imprisonment for the murder.

It was charged that they were the

tools of Callahan, Hargis and others.

Jett, after his conviction, confessed

that he shot Marcum and that his

act was inspired by Callahan and

Hargis. On the witness stand, however, he repudiated the confession

and said he alone was responsible.

The acquittal followed largely on this

Ewing a Star Witness.

murdered by Curtis Jett and "Tom"

J. B. Marcum when the latter was pension.

and is just beginning to realize some den truck.

The farm is in charge of John day?"

and there will be several "messes" dinner.

minimum of expense to the state.

farm is unusually prolific.

2,800 persons.

In May, 1903, Marcum was shot to

open ruptures occurred.

repudiation

bitterness was aroused and frequent

Democratic judge and sheriff-elect, to night.

James B. Marcum was a mountain

est crimes in Kentucky history.

the murder of J. B. Marcum.

fied that he killed Marcum.

A H Hargis

of assassination.

Jett

latter had remained at his house all the courtroom.

"Next time you get a chance take trial, while Callahan, as usual, was

he could sit on a jury that might try penitentiary in the charge of prison

tion, attempted to make light of cum and of the alleged plots formed

Ewing and was rebuked by Judge by Hargis and Calalhan to have him

Mundhandendhousendhousendhouse

Man Officially Dead Still Lives.

mixed, and he was reported as dead whom grew up to fill prominent posi

For 31 years Pancoast has been in ed to invite the nations of the world

bage can you let Bowen have for that His theory is that whatever expense

ters into the problem of providing the was leased by the state to private in

farm includes 18,000 growing plants, be sown in cowpeas this summer, and

him to kill Marcum, but he did not appointed the commonwealth.

Curus

not kill Marcum one night when the

take the hint. He said Hargis, after

Dorsey. Ewing said that he had murdered.

by the surgeon, and so the records tions in life.

the men accused of his murder.

turned a verdict for \$8,000 damages to enjoy his meals and surroundings another record like his in the state.

legation that he had caused Marcum est of records. Pancoast enlisted in every morning before the family was

to be killed. The suit was filed by the civil war from Atlantic county and up, and returned most of the time

Mrs. Marcum. Hargis and Callahan was discharged from the Echington after they had retired for the night

are yet to be tried in the Lexington hospital, Washington, D. C., on Janu- and hardly had a speaking acquaint court for the killing of James Cock- ary 7, 1863. Somehow the dates got ance with his four children, all of

White, was the star witness for the the livery business here, and during to participate in a great international

commonwealth at the trial of Hargis that time he has never entered a exposition to be held here in 1912

sheriff under Callahan and a close was in the local opera house or attend- surpass all world's fairs, not except

and trusted friend of Judge Hargis, ed any amusement whatever, and ing the marvelous expositions for

He said Judge Hargis was confidential never went to a Fourth of July cele- which Paris is famous, or the two

with him and told him of many of bration. The only place of entertain- great American fairs at Chicago and

way of palatable and healthy addi- have a little slaw for the Fourth of to see the gardening on a large scale

tions to the prison menu, and at a July dinner. How many heads of cab that Warden Hall has inaugurated

in caring for the place. Just now the the reply. These cabbages will aver- offset by the diminution of the sick

of ground, and the crop on the state thousand pounds of raw material en-during the last few years, when it

The soil on top of the hill seems prison population with the one item dividuals, and Mr. Hall will by sys,

to be especially adapted to the bean, of a little cold slaw for their holiday tematic effort seek to build it up and

for all hands in the warden's family of The cabbage patch on the state tiveness. To this end much of it will

Some idea of what it takes to go and the crop is flourishing, but big as this will be turned under early in the

to the prison kitchen, and it required acres, but the crowning glory of the nephew of Henry James, the novelist

all of it to give each convict all the big garden is the tomato field, where and of William James, professor of

beans he could eat. Several hundred there are 13,000 or 14,000 flourishing ossychology at Harvard since 1872

pounds of bacon were required to plants growing that give promise of a has quit fashionable life and his law

cook them properly and give the right great yield of this most delightful practice to become a cow herder or

Radishes were grown in great quan- Some of the vines are loaded with follower of the socialist doctrings of

of all vegetables.

titles earlier in the season, and onions tomatoes that will be ready for use J. G. Phelps Stokes.

ing. He was engaged three years ago | Hargis had asked him why he did

a year ago against Hargis on the alfairly well; and his is one of the odd-

B. J. Ewing, who was standing in state to-day. It took him 20 years to

his troubles and ambitions. He said ment he has visited was a reunion of St. Louis

is a gardener on quite an extensive of the onions still in the ground. til frost kills them.

the courthouse door talking with prove he was alive enough to get a

PRISON TRUCK FARN

W. Hall, of the Missouri penitentiary, the farm. There is a great quantity

scale. This year he has devoted a This healthful, if somewhat odorifer-

part of the state farm, located just ous, vegetable is eagerly welcomed by

east of the prison, to "garden truck," the convicts as, in fact, is all the gar-

of the results that follow careful and "John," said Mr. Hall, to Bruner, the

intelligent tilling of the soil, in the man in charge of the farm, "we must

Bruner, who works several convicts "About 1,400 or 1,500 heads." was

"snap bean" crop is in full bearing. age perhaps two pounds to the head,

The bean patch covers several acres so it will be observed that several

round in the prison is gained when it the patch is a few rounds of "cold fall.

is known that it requires 75 bushels slaw" will make heavy inroads on it.

of snap beans for one meal. Recently | There are several acres of potatoes,

that amount of beans was turned over a roasting ear patch of two or three

identified Jett and admitted that he

was the first to reveal the name of

the admissions which resulted in the

cum were John T. Noble, who was

others. The widow of the murdered

man, with the boy whom the father

ward off the bullets of the assassins

who feared killing the child, was in

Hargis took a deep interest in the

Curtis Jett, the self-confessed as

The old soldier has left his home

Kaiser Plans World's Fair.

in a few weeks, while others have just

reached the blooming stage. If noth

ing happens to injure the vines there

will be an abundance of this crop, for

the vines will continue to produce un

Warden Hall and Mr. Bruner figure

that after the season is over they will

have unripe tomatoes enough on hand

when the frost comes to make several

It is worth a trip to the state farm

is involved in growing the vegetables

for use of the convicts is more than

The land has deteriorated somewhat

restore it to a high degree of produc

Quits Law to Herd Cows.

Seattle, Wash .-- E. Holden James, a

hogsheads of chochow.

Berlin.-The government has decid-

It is thought that the skeletons uncovered are the remains of unfortunate Americans who had been captured and immured in the hateful provost prison, and there, in some man- ing structure. ner had met their death.

Art Treasures to Be Sold.

Vienna.-Prince Klemens, guardian princely family of Metternich-Winnepaintings by Durer, Holbein, Remare estimated to be worth \$1,600,000. The agent now is on the way to New ning expenses. York, hoping to interest wealthy Its value even as a center of com-

"EIFFEL TOWER A NAIL."

a milk ranch near Seattle. He is

Removal of Famous Structure Is De manded on Aesthetic Grounds by Reformers

Paris.-"An immense nail disgrace funy transfixing the sky," is the ef fective description of the Eiffel tower with which a band of aesthetes has started a crusade against the offend

The aesthetes have consecrated

merce has fallen off, and the shops in the air, as the establishments or About 600,000 Italians raise silk- its second tiers are called, by ne means do a thriving business.

A Many-Sided King

LECPOLD OF BELGIUM MOST himself. VERSATILE OF MONARCHS.

and Climbs Alps Each Summer in Search of the Chamois.

Brussels, Belgium.-Leopold II., ers from time to time that some sovof the Congo Free State, may well claim to be the most versatile of contime when this distinction was popu-

The "yankee of monarchs," as the est man in Belgium. He has profound Belgians have affectionately nick- contempt for idleness, is never at rest named their ruler, is, above all, a and work like a Trojan. modern captain of industry. His dar- At Laeken, his customary resiing speculations fully entitle him to dence, he gets up at five o'clock in the sobriquet by which he is familiar- summer, and half an hour later in ly known to his subjects. His very winter. Immediately after dressing versatility has a trans-Atlantic flavor, he takes a brisk walk in the palace for the laurels he has won in such varied fields of human activity as finance, diplomacy, literature, art and sport appear more in the line of an American millionaire than of a European monarch.

the assassin. He was also asked it his hotel had not been burned to the Latterly the king seems to have ground shortly after he had made been intent on proving that he might have acquired repute as an architect had he been of humbler birth. He arrest of Jett, and White said that it had been burned and that he had has succeeded in making Brussels been forced to leave Jackson for fear one of the most beautiful architecturally of continental capitals

Other witnesses who told of parts What Baron Hausmann did for Paris under the second empire Leoof the plots to take the life of Mar pold II. has planned for Brussels. He a clerk in the Hargis store; Hezekiah has designed some of the most artistic public buildings recently erected Combs, E. L. Noble, N. B. Combs and in Brussels, such as the new national bank, the lovely Flemish theater (a gem of its kind) and the new royal had carried to and from his office palace of Brussels. This place, of the with his arms around his neck to purest classic style, is now nearing completion and promises to be one of the most sumptuous and aesthetic abodes on the continent.

a Brussels suburb were submitted to is brought from Brussels by autothat fellow on a walk and return listless and gave little attention to without him." Ewing said he under- what was going on. Judge Dorsey him for approval. He carefully exam- mobile ined the drawings in every detail as He breakfasts at eight o'clock, then stood Hargis to mean that he wanted made several rulings that greatly disis his wont. To a superficial observer goes back to his office and works unthey seemed beyond criticism, from til 11, when he takes a ride before the artistic facade of the most ap- luncheon. Early in the afternoon he the murder of Marcum, had asked him sassin of Marcum and Cockrill, came proved Flemish renaissance style to drives to the Brussels palace, where to resign as deputy sheriff, so that here to testify from the Frankfort the well-proportioned interior. After the audiences begin at one o'clock, inspecting the plans he sent for the and, as a rule, last until three. He guards. He was brought here to tell architect. Attorney Young, for the prosecu- the story of the assassination of Mar-

hall promises to be a most artistic of state. building, well worthy to figure among At six o'clock he dines with Printhe architectural masterpieces of Belcess Clementine, his only unmarried gium, but there is a slight omission daughter. in your design and one from which, I In the evening he resumes work For an officially dead man, Henry Jersey volunteers, in Atlantic City, a your plans." A jury of Clark county citizens re- Pancoast, a local liveryman, manages year or two ago. He says there is not

The absent-minded architect, think- and regular habits.

ing it too good to keep, tells the story

King Leopold is a keen sportsman and a capital shot. His favorite sport is chamois hunting and notwithstand-How He Turned Laugh on an Archi- ing his 71 years he still scales the tect of Note-Is Fond of Hunting | Alps on his annual summer vacation in search of the chamois with all the agility of a Tyrolese mountain guide.

The press has revealed to its read-

king of the Belgians and sovereign ereigns work harder than their subjects, Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph being notable examtinental crowned heads. There was a ples of the strenuous life on a throne. King Leopold, who is supposed outlarly attributed to Emperor William, side of his realm to be a giddy seeker but the kaiser must now "take a back after pleasure or a persecutor of his Congo subjects, is perhaps the busi-



'Yankee of Monarchs," Is a Modern Captain of Industry.)

gardens. By seven o'clock he is The plans for a new town hall in at his desk examining his mail, which

returns to Laeken for five o'clock tea. "Monsieur," he said, "your town and later devotes himself to affairs

fear, the town officials may have and reads the latest state discause to suffer, in winter at least. patches for Brussels. His robust You have forgotten the chimneys in health and his energy, remarkable for a man of his age, he owes to active

Will Wed Richest Girl

Bohlen Halbach, Is Lucky Suitor for Hand of Bertha Krupp.

and Callahan. Ewing was a deputy church, never attended a circus, never It is proposed that the exposition shall

to turn green with envy.

something of an aristocrat himself, as Then a psychometric expert was called is implied by his mouthful of a name, in, discovered that there was somebut necody ever spotted him as the thing uncanny about the chair in man most likely to capture the wealth- which the fallen man habitually sat, iest heiress in the world. As a stu- and eventually found that he had dent at Freiburg he was distinguished bought it at a sale, and that it had more by his daredevil escapades than been the property of a publican who by his devotion to learning, but years died of drink! The chair was burned ago he finished sowing his crop of accordingly, and the man became wild oats and settled down, if not ex- teetotaller again.

g German Diplomat. Herr Von actly to the simple life, to one that gave no cause for gossip. He is now 36 years old, and is

und Halbach may certainly claim to make it all the easier for him to abanhe has won the richest prize in the is no evidence that he would ever matrimonial market to be found in the have achieved distinction. He will two hemispheres. The announcement have to give it up to carry out the of his engagement to Fraulein Bertha Krupp, the elder daughter of the can-

HERR VON BOHLEN-HALBACH. (German Diplomat Who Has Won Hand

councillor of the Prussian legation

Berlin.—Herr Gustav von Bohlen post of much prominence, which will accredited to the Vatican. It is not a be the luckiest man in the world since don a diplomatic career in which there wish expressed by Herr Krupp before his death that his daughter's future husband should in due course undertake the management of the family business. That is such a colossal business that if he really tackles the job seriously he will have to work considerably harder than most men find it necessary to earn a livelihood. Miss Krupp will attain her ma-

jority next year. Under Herr Krupp's will, the younger daughter is to receive her portion in cash when she comes of age, while Bertha inherits the business. That makes her sole proprietress of the vast Krupp works. which employs 40,000 men, and practically mistress, too, of the town of Essen with its 250,000 inhabitants. The reserve fund of the Essen works. according to a balance sheet recently published, amounts to nearly \$100. 000,000, and Miss Krupp's net income from the Essen business last year exceeded \$3,000,000. With what she receives in addition from supplementary revenues her total annual income foots up approximately to \$5.

At a "psychometric lecture" in Lonnon king of Essen, has caused many don something of real value was of the bachelor aristocrats of Germany brought out. A man always sobet suddenly became a confirmed drunk-Gustav von Bohlen und Halbach is ard. There was no apparent reason

ade. Boil together one quart of wa

ter and one cup of sugar; add one

fourth ounce of white ginger root

broken in small pieces, and let it

boil 20 minutes longer. Remove from

the fire and add one cupful of orange

juice and the juice of one lemon

Strain and cool. Serve with pow-

Manden Shanisan Manden Mander We FOR A COMPANY DINNER

Jeilied Chicken Very Nice to Serve at | the Farmer's Voice, is called ginger Sunday Dinner--Recipe for a Summer Drink.

Jellied chicken is very nice for a

company tea or Sunday dinner. Dress, clean and cut up a four-pound fowl. Put it in a kettle with a sliced onion, a stalk of celery, and two or three dered ice. Cherry juice may be uses slices of carrot. Cover with boiling in place of orange juice if preferred water, and cook until the meat falls from the bones. When half cooked add a tablespoon of salt. Remove the chicken when cooked, and free from needed, strain, and skim off the fat. rope. Decorate the bottom of a buttered mold with slices of hard-boiled eggs. pack in the chicken meat, nicely seasoned, pour on the stock, cover, and place the mold under a heavy weight, read without glasses. He has been Keep in a cool place until firm. It painting since the age of seven. the weather is warm it is better to add one-half a tablespoonful of gran-

ulated gelatine to the stock.

A Royal Ornithologist.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is an extremely distinguished ornithologist skin and bones. Reduce the stock to and his knowledge of the science of three-fourths of a cup, season it if birds is equaled by but few in Eu

Fine Eyes of Great Painter. Ziem, the great French colorist, is

85 years of age, but is still able to

Temperature Affects Watch. A watch taken to the top of Mont Blanc will gain 36 seconds in 24 hours.

Errissin, kahi ani kalisin, kalisin, kalisin maki ani kalisin, kalisin, kalisin, kalisin, kalisin, CUSTOMS HARD TO FORGET

Employe Simply Couldn't Help Jug- "What did you do a trick like that gling with the Scales When for?" he asked. "You couldn't have Hogs Were Weighed.

Even before the days when Mr. Armour was able to step to the telephone every morning and fix the meat prices of the world, it was almost a miversal habit of the individual hogbuyers to see to it that they stood no chance of loss in purchasing the hog-raisers' products. The method was to juggle with the scales.

An honest hog-buyer started up in husiness and guaranteed the farmers a fair deal. He always weighed the porkers twice to guard against mistakes. Once in weighing a bunch of pigs the second time, he found their weight had increased to the amount

He was at a loss to account for the condition until an employe confessed that at the first weighing he had inserted the toe of his boot under the scales and pried it up, thus cheating the farmer out of one hog. The buyer

for?" he asked. "You couldn't have profited by it, anyhow." "I know it, John," said the guilty man, "but I just couldn't help it."

It had always been the custom to cheat the farmer and the man couldn't hear to see the old customs passing away.-Kansas City Times.

"De golden streets er de hereafter ain't any inducement ter me ter go dar," said Brother Williams. "It's a long journey, an' a risky one, en I won't feel lak doin' any mo' walkin',

w'en I once gits on de inside er de

gate. It's my private opinion dat we'll

even be too tired ter flop our wings

en' fly!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Imaginary Art. Little Willie-Say, papa, what are

reaks of fancy? Pa-The pictures you see on the ontside of a dime museum, my son. Chicago Daily News.

Philadelphia, Pa.—One hundred and the prison was the infamous Capt. thirty years after the revolution sev- Cunningham, who, with Tarlton and eral whitened skeletons were un a number of the Hessian officers, earthed on the site of the old provost were the object of bitter hatred by

prison in St. James' place, between the struggling Americans. Fifth and Sixth streets.

themselves to preserving and increas ing the beauty of Paris and cry loudly for the destruction of the ridiculous for the minor who is head of the eyesore as their first effort in that di rection. The inventor, Eiffel, has a burg, has decided to sell the bulk of contract with the city allowing him the family's art treasures, including to exploit the tower until 1910, but he may be bought out cheaply, for brandt, Vandyke, and Rubens, which since the novelty has worn off the thing scarcely brings more than run-