BROKEN BOW,

there would be a library in every for this cause. Ordinarily, in the re- tropics.

lish branch offices at the race tracks. being offered, with extra inducements This is bringing cause and effect close as to hours and privileges, but the de. one room each.

Better hurry up with that Temple of Peace, and in letting the contracts arrange for a strong Iron cage to keep the Russian bear in.

A man found a pocketbook and returned it to the owner, who accused him of taking \$100 out of it. This incident teaches that virtue is its own

While we are commenting on the becoming strongly organized let us mass of divided units.

Don't envy the rich man, says Philosopher Roosevelt. We don't. We'd nuch rather be ourself than any rich man in the world. But we certainly to bring employers to terms. Nor is would like to show the rich man how to get a run for his money.

Because a native interpreter got mixed in his translations a Belgian officer eighty other natives. Belgium is mak-

"Music hath charms to . . soften a rock," as the saying goes. It can do more, for it was discovered in the Brooklyn navy yard not long ago that it can move coal. At any rate, the men put more coal on board ship in a given time when the band played lively music than when it did not play at all.

America will have nothing but kind memories for Max O'Rell (Paul Blonet), who died in Paris recently. We laughed with this genial humorist when he satirized "John Bull and His Island," and we were not offended when he turned to "Jonathan and His Continent." He was an observer without gulle. He saw what was to him the funny side of things, and in this he appealed to the American people more, perhaps, than any other foreign writer.

"College spirit" of a commendable kind seems to have been shown in a small Eastern city. A capitalist erected, near the college campus, a handsome dormitory, intended exclusively for rich students who could afford to the collegians who patronized the place dent that the capitalist had made a and vulgar display belong in Vanity Fair, not in a democracy of learning.

Quarantine regulations, approved by Secretary Shaw recently, provide that no foreignborn mosquitoes shall be admitted to the United States. This is a novel and universally acceptable law restricting immigration. All ships coming from yellow-fever ports must be so thoroughly fumigated as to kill every mosquito, and if there are any passengers on board suffering from yellow or malarial fever, they misst be covered with netting so that no mosquitoes may have access to them. The regulations restricting the immigration of mosquitoes could be supplemented by equally stringent rules for the destruction of the native product.

Boys who begin at the foot and work their way to the head are not peculiar to the United States. "William Crooks, M. P.," is the present title of a man who began his career in an English workhouse, that is, poorhouse. Necessity drove him there, but at the first opportunity he got his discharge. and began to deliver milk on a regular route. What time he could get he gave to learning the trade of a cooper, and to school. Work and study together made him in time a member of the London City Council, chaiman of the board of guardians of the very workhouse of which he was once an inmate, and now a member of Parliament for the division of Woolwich. ,

Dr Barton made one of the most important discoveries of the century when he told the Congregationalists the other day that "football is a means of grace." He has observed that the organization of a football team has drawn many boys to Sabbath school, thus supplanting in its beneficient influence the Christmas tree and the annual Sundayschool plenic. For these functions are good for one Sabbath only, while the football allurement holds for a long and blessed season. A New York minister secured a large attendance at Sunday school-by getting up boxing exhibitions and amateur prize fights, but the football idea, while more perilous, appeals to a higher public sentiment. If a soul can be saved by kicking its way into the paths of grace, who so narrow and bigoted as to protest? If boys scramble, one over another, in their anxiety to get into the rush line of salvation, who shall restrain them? All hall football, the new means of grace.

Attention was called in polumns some days ago, rays the

Springfield (Mass.) Republican, to the letter of a Vermont farmer setting forth his entire inability to get hired help. He had been driven into a position where he must work hims self to death, so to speak, or give up NEBRASKA his farm, and similar cases in New Mr. Carnegle's plan is to make every by thousands. Western farmers are lence. workman a capitalist. Then, of course, making louder complaints than ever | Scarlet fever is unknown in the gion tributary to Chicago, a farm hand is paid from \$15 to \$18 a month, with Pawnbrokers are planning to estab- board and lodging. This year \$25 is stred help is not forthcoming in anything like the needed quantity. Some one steamers last year, the problem. The demand for labor \$34 miles. in manufacturing and transportation is now at a higher point probably than City to Scattle, on Puegt Sound, in at any previous time during the pres four days. ent period of industrial revival. Production is taxed to its utmost. The great rallroad companies of the country are planning extraordinary expenditures for improvements which will fact that employers and employes are | call for a large amount of extra labor, while the congestion of traffic is such as to force into employment every is still struggling to be heard as a available hand for which room can of the headrall are being made for structed. be found. Labor in manufacturing South London early risers. and railroading is demanding higher wages or shorter hours with excepbe filled and that it has but to strike of the Kaiser against Venezuela. going on a speculation in farm lands and in 1900 it was 13,789,242 tons. and the opening of new tracts to settlement which has caused an emigranewer agricultural regions. The rail- level, ing the name "Kongo Free State" one roads have been active in forwarding of the greatest paradoxes in Christen- the movement, extending it southward toward New Orleans and northward through the Dakotas into Canada-offering lands on favorable terms and necessary. transportation thereto, moving whole villages of people, with their household goods and farm implements, as colonies in newly-settled sections. The speculative spirit of the period is thus not confined to stocks and trust combinations and street railway extensions, but as usual at such times selzes upon even the agricultural classes and hurries off large numbers from established positions into pioneer land enterprises elsewhere. It is a time of extraordinary industrial activity and employment even for the boom period. Labor has been taken up into the boilup and floating capital, and the labor

WILD MAN OF BORNEO.

from the situation.

How Barnum Got the Idea of One or His Famous Freaks.

Joaquin Miller, the California poet and naturalist, was an intimate friend true story of the greatest humbug France. Wild Man of Boreno.

Tribune writer. "An old sailor who jority of instanc's they were driven or ling with white-clothed Arabs and thing came to Barnum one afternoon entered Great Britain unchall aged, in Bridgeport, Conn., and asked him The Commissioner of Pateurs, Fred- chanted. ed from wood on his last voyage across imen.

showman.

sailor.

"'Well, you look it! Come in and sit down. We are just going to have machine. supper.'

"The sailor did come in, and after that he might refrain from drinking: a Barnum show remembers what an boys.

Melt Away Before Civilization. The disappearance of aboriginal peo | the apparatus." ples before our advancing civilization as seen in the islands of the Pacific la being repeated in various settlements inhabitants of Labrador have decreased from 30,000 to 15,000. The natives of southwestern Greenland now

Alexander Selkirk. it the hero of Defoe's story and Cow-

A Philadelphia genius claims to have fail to see the advantage of such a operate it

per's poem once lived.



England are doubtless to be counted One in four Albanians dies by vio-

The average American uses 126 pins a year. In Paris 256,000 families occupy but

thing more than the unattractiveness. There are six canals connected with

A person can now go from New York

It has been decided that aliens in

British prisons are not to be taught any trade in the future. than 25,000,000 people annually attend

the circuses of America.

German trade statistics already show the serious damage done to trade with tional confidence that its place cannot Latin American countries by the action

The production of pig Iron in the this all that the farmer has to contend United States last year was 17,821,307 against. In the west there has been gross tons; in 1901 it was 15.878,354

Joseph Vallot, the French scientist, whose observatory is located on Mount in the Kongo Free State shot him and | tion of regular farm help, tenants and Blanc, has the highest home in the then to keep his hand in slaughtered sons of farmers from the older to the world, being 14,000 feet above the sea

The prevalence of rabies has reached such dangerous proportions in Chicago that education of policemen in the symptoms of the disease is urged as

founder of the incubator institute at ing that if Americans had charge of The Hague, has been sucd for 2,500 this undertaking a train would be run guldens by Francis Gerhard b cause to the capital of Madagascar within the latter's boy baby was exchanged for a girl while in the oven.

Maryhattyana, an Arkansas pistoffice recently discontinued for lack of business, was named in honor of the three daughters of its first, last and only postmaster, who were called respectively Mary, Hatty and Anna.

Harriet Martineau visited the United States in 1840 and reported that only ing solution, as money has been taken beven occupations were open to women. They were teaching, needlework, keeping boarders, working in cotton market is as tight as the money marfactories, typesetting, bookbinding and ket in the more attractive lines of household service. employment, which do not include the

On account of the generasity of the farm. So the farmer must suffer most late Joseph Park, milli naire merch n . in building thirty miles of macada uized roads for the town of Rye, N. Y. at his own cost, a number of persons are about to raise funds to erect a monument to his memory.

Prof. Henry S. Graves, dire pay for luxuries and attendance. But of P. T. Barnum. They met abroad the Yale School of Forestry, has gonmany years ago and kept in touch un- abroad for the purpose of making stelost prestige, and it soon became evi- til the great showman died. Many clai studies of the methods of scientific are the stories which the old poet like; forestry on the continuat. He will bad investment. Social exclusiveness to tell of his friend, "the great Ameri- visit the forestry schools and museums tigure in glistening white, sitting so can humbug," and one of them is the in Germany, Austria. Hungary and majestically in bewilderment upon his tinued to exist, and seeks to rise to joy, or crown of rejoicing? Are not

> which Barnum ever perpetrated—thi | There are now in custody in England | lows as they gathered themselves and | "It came about through Mr. Bar- prisonment for crimes, 625 allens of him up the sandy shore, to slip back num's love for temperance and his comparatively ricent importation. An and to leave a great expanse of polin telling the story to a New York those criminals shows that in a ma- leading to the long sand hills swarm-

> to buy some things which he had carve crick I. Allen, stated positively that The sultan's very embarrassment the patent office will not under any made it all the more impressive, and the Pacific. He was ragged, hairy, circumstances issue patents on so-callhungry and altogether a terrible spec- ed "perpetual motion" nuclines, and approachable, who never smiled or that no patents for such machines have joked, and never loaded paint on can-"'Where have you been?" asked the been issued by the parent office for the vas. No: this was Mulai Abd-ul-Aziz. last forty years. This statement of the sultan. Never before did it seem "Been to Borneo, answered the old the commissioner was made in re- so incredible that I was, day after leged issue of a patent for a perpetual

Edison has made but one speech in the meal begged Barnum to lock him had agreed to lecture on electricity behis life; it was not a brilliant one. He fore a girls' seminary, and had en-Thus was the Wild Man of Borneo gaged a friend named Adams to work conceived, and every one who attended the apparatus while he talked. But when the inventor arose to address his object of interest he was to the small audience he felt so dazed that he simply said: "Ladies, Mr. Adams will now address you on electricity, and I will demonstrate what he has to say with

FRENCH IN MADAGASCAR.

of the far north. In twenty years the Steps Taken by that Nation to Improve This Island Colony.

Our consul at Tamatave, Madagascar, has recently made a report on number but 10,000, and they require what the French are doing to improve assistance from the Danish govern- the condition of this great island colmeut. The extermination of the seal, ony of theirs. The interest which we walrus and polar bear by whalers has have in Madagascar has undergone a reduced the Alaskan Eskimo from pers material change since it came into the haps 3,000 to about 500. The Eskimo possession of the French. A few years at Smiths Sound, who a dozen years ago we exported, particularly from ago numbered 300, are reported by New England, a quantity of our man-Peary as being reduced to about 200 ufactured products to that far-away market, having annual sales which in volume sometimes amounted to be Alexander Selkirk, who is supposed tween \$400,000 and \$500,000 a year. to have been the original Robinson But since the French came into con-Crusoe, has many living descendants, trol they have insisted that the natives and one of them, Andrew Alexander on the island should get their supplies Selkirk, who is now a Man of Kent. in France, with the result that our exwrites to the British papers that his ports to Madagascar in the year 1899 father owns the house in a niche of footed up to only \$12.544, in 1900 to which stands the statue of Crusce, In \$28,406, and in 1901 to \$16,202. The French, by their special tariffs, make It necessary for the natives to buy what they want from the outer world from French merchants and manufacperfected a noiseless typewriter. We turers, and our experience in this respect is all the argument that is needmachine if a woman is employed to ed to show why it is that we prefer the open-door method of the English

in their colonizing schemes to the closed door method of the governments of continental Europe, says the

Boston Globe editorially. For the last year or two the French have been engaged in the work of building a railroad from the seashore to Tananariyo, the capital of the island. The distance is not great; on a straight line it does not exceed 100 miles; but the route presents quite a number of engineering difficulties. The old method of transit was a trail. which, if we are not mistaken, led along for a part of the way on the branches of huge trees quite a number Japan's shippards turned out forty- of feet above the ground. But the French have succeeded in building a macadamized road to replace the of farm life at the moment enters into the Thames, which extend altogether trail, and this is looked upon by the natives as a wonderful piece of engineering. As at the time they made their conquest of Madagascar the French lost, from disease, more than 9,000 soldiers in the march from the seashore to the Malagasy capital, it is easy to understand why it is that they did not care to repeat this It has been estimated that no les experience. But, while the road has been built, and is an enormous improvement upon previous conditions, it Bedsteads with alarm clocks as part is felt that a railway should be con-

Acting under colonial conditions, the French government has insisted that no Malagasy labor should be employed in constructing the railroad, and that only materials of French origin, bought of French citizens and brought in French vessels, should be used in this undertaking. The result of these limitations has been a great scarcity of labor, although there are any number of natives who might be thus employed, and great delay in getting the material for railway construction. The engineering estimate is that it will take nearly ten years to build this line of road, which, in consequence of engineering difficulties, will probably have a length of approximately 150 miles. We are quite prepared to believe that the engineering difficulties Queen Wilhelmina, patroness and are serious, but we risk little in saytwelve months after the time that the first shovel of earth was thrown in the work of construction.

THE SULTAN AND THE SEA.

A New Version on Morocco's Shore of the Old King Canute Legend.

On the fifteenth day we left our last inland camp for the seashore, the sultan envious of those who could gallop to the water's edge before him. He of blue burst into view above a stretch him to a faster pace. This pace inold tale of King Canute came to my mind, I was under too great a magic spell to smile at the similitude.

There was grandeur in that straight restive steed, contemplating the hilbrilliance into the sky, held me en-

he looked the absolute monarch, unsponse to an inquiry regarding the al- day, rubbing shoulders with this inaccessible man.-From Arthur Schneider's "The Sultan of Morocco Journeys Toward Fez" in the Century.

A Teacher Taught.

Dr. Vaughan, for many years head master at Harrow, once had an amusing encounter with a small boy who carried off the honors of the occasion. Herman Merivale, in "Bar, Stage and Platform," relates the story, and says the incident greatly pleased Dr. Vanghan.

A frightened child named Dodd was brought before Dr. Vaughan, charged of human and cosmic life, rotating with some dire scholastic offense.

"What is your name?" asked the master, with due severity. "Dodd, sir," answered the trembling

boy. "Dodd! Do you spell it with one d, or with two?" "Yes, sir, three," stammered the boy.

The Doctor put his head upon the lesk, covered it with his hands a moment, and then dismissed the dangerous criminal with a warning. He said afterward, "I could no more have punished that boy than I could

me such a lesson in spelling."

Caught in Street Grates.

A few weeks ago in Leeds, England, a certain type of street grate had finally to be condemned and discarded solely because so many women wearing high-heeled boots were caught as in a trap and had either to leave one heel or the whole boot before they could get away. Near one cab rank in Briggate no fewer than four ladies were held by the heels in one week, as a corporation official explained to the town council.

No one can give anything and keep -except a promise.



----THE IDEAL LIFE.

By Rev. Joseph Silverman. And he said, Go forth and stand upon the mountain before the Lord.

L King xix., 11. There are times when we who have lived constantly in the valleys become dissatisfied with our surroundings, with the commonplace scenery, the narrow horizon and contracted vision, and look with envious eyes to the few who have succeeded in climbing to the mountain top. Then, under some sudden spell, we summon up courage, gather our feeble strength, and attempt to climb the steep and rugged ascent. And when at last, after many trials and fallures, we reach the summit we are fully rewarded for our exertions by the glorious sight before us and by the exhibaration of the upper

Those in the valley can see only a small part of the world's wondershere a field, a garden; there a cavern. a river, or lake. Upon the mountain top the sublime and awe inspiring prospect of the world's wonderful design, beauty, majesty, and power bursts full upon the eye. From below we saw only a few peaks; from above hundreds of peaks come into view, hundreds of smaller mountains, separated by undulations of green forests or by silver threads of limpid waters. From below we had a limited outlook, saw only our own confined surroundings-a few peasants, villagers, or conceited townspeople; beheld only petty affairs of mundane life, which seemed of such paramount importance to the denizens of the valley. From the heights we have, comparatively speaking, an almost unlimited horizon and can see at a glance many cities and villages, and in the distance hills and valleys, rivers and lakes, and beyond the mighty ocean embracing all things. From above all great cities seem but as toy villages, men and rode along quietly enough, checking women as tiny miniatures, and our his impatience, until a narrow ribbon seemingly vast enterprises as the block houses of children at play. Standing of sand dunes, when he communi- there on the mountain top, in the very cated his feelings to his horse, urging presence of the Lord, as it were, upon the throne of creation, we seem to creased until it carried him up to and realize a sense of our greater selves over the sand into the sea. He was and our larger possibilities, and to obliged to halt there. The sea refused feel that the people and the things to roll back, and his horse would go we have left below are but the chrysano further. It was a heart-stirring lis from which we have escaped; that significance in this statement if the ne, and at the time, although the the world in the valley is but the step-

kindness and mercy.

In our better moments we seek to stand upon such a lofty plane. Our ordinary lives seem commonplace, "stale, flat, and unprofitable." We go constantly through the same routine of eating and drinking, sleeping and waking. The great masses seem like thousands and millions and myriads of molecules and organized cells that contribute to the mechanism of the universe. We seem often to be only as the small teeth on the cog wheels upon one another to move some other set of wheels, and thus transmit power, vitality, and growth to an infinite number of revolving wheels. Now and then some of us rebel against a cruel. at least an undesirable, fate or destiny. We aspire to some higher existence than that of the beast; we want to be something more than merely a part of a cog wheel; we have an ambition to be a power that moves the wheel, to be a conscious and active directing force, not a mere passive piece of mechanism. We wish to be not the have flown. Nobody before ever gave clay that is molded but the potter who designs and executes the plan. In our better hours we reach out to such an ideal life that is far above our material, worldly existence, with its constant round of toil and care, coupled with only a modicum of pleasure.

It is such an ideal that reconciles us to the most bitter disappointments. It is the buoy that keeps us affoat in the tempestuous sea of life until some unexpected help comes to our rescue. The man without an ideal is lost in him, a Mary and a Martha shall gree this sordid, sellish and cold hearted their brother, and the tears of their brother. world. He is subject to despondency. Rachel weeping for her children shall despair and a broken spirit that often be wiped away. follows bitter disappointment, and to

tune as a result of the decelt and ingratitude of selfish and treacherous,

At such a time the words "Go forth and stand on the mountain top before the Lord" appeal to us with a wonderful force. Get thee out of the slough of despair, out of the valley where dwell the narrow and the evil minded. and stand on the heights of the ideal life, with the great and the good, before the Lord. This ideal fortifies the soul, brushes aside the brooding care, drives away the lowering clouds, and sends a ray of sunshine into our dark surroundings. We begin to feel that what we have lost is not all of life, there are still health, happiness and fortune in store for us; that the sea is never drained; that new friends can be made in place of the old; that all truth and justice, all appreciation and sympathy are not destroyed; that new love can grow even from the grave of a dead affection. The ideal gives new zest to life, a new halo to our surroundings. It spells new opportunity and undying hope.

RECOGNITION HEREAFTER.

By Rev. H. M. Barbour Behold My hands and My feet, that it is I Myself .- St. Luke, xxiv., part of

The above words suggest the subject of our recognition of departed loved ones in the world to come. This subject is of interest at all times, and touches well nigh every one. Hardly any there are but have buried their dead; hardly any but have shut off from the daily activities of their souls a consecrated vold; hardly any but at times are earnestly asking: "Shall we see these dear absent ones again, and will there be some bond of recognition between us?"

Perhaps, however, the strongest of he indirect teachings of the Bible on this point is to be found in those numberless similitudes which describe our state, here and hereafter, as one of association. The kingdom of heaven is like a net cast into the sea and inclosing a great multitude of fishes. It is like a supper furnished with guests. It is a fellowship, a communion, a family, a household. Surely, knit together by such ties, the members of that kingdom must know each other.

But we are not left to mere inferences and implications. The Bible asserts directly the doctrine of mutual recognition hereafter. "Many shall come from the east and from the west, and shall sit down with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob in the knigdom of God." Of course, there would be no patriarchs are not to be known as ping stone to the higher world above. Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Against There are luminous hours in our "Ye shall see Abraham, Isaac and Jalives when the soul yearns to eman- cob, and all the prophets in the kingcloate itself from the limitations un- dom of God." Says St. Laul to the der which it was born and has con- Thessalonians: "What is our hope or some higher estate of manhood or even ye in the presence of our Lord womanhood. We have at times vis- Jesus Christ at his coming?" Again and Wales, undergoing terms of im- closed in on the shore, racing under lons of men and women who have he says to them: "Now we beseech risen to spiritual heights which we you, brethren, by the coming of our aspire to reach. They seem to live on | Lord Jesus Christ, and our gathering great kindness of heart," said the poet. Investigation into the antecedents of ished strand. The stretch of sand the mountain tops of life and enjoy a together unto him." And once more: greater and broader view of human "I would not have you to be ignorant, affairs. They are men of unusual wis- brethren, concerning them which are had been everywhere and seen every; assisted out of their own countries and many-colored standards, wedging their dom, profound reason, of uncompro- asleep, that ye sorrow not as others mising convictions; men who stand on who have no hope." The hope refer the vantage ground of truth, who love red to here is obviously that of meetrighteousness, execute justice, and ing again. Many more allusions of walk humbly before their God; broad like character might be drawn from gauge men, full of sympathy and love the Epistles of St. Paul. But it will for humanity; wholesouled men and suffice us to turn from them now and women who can smile benignly and to consider only the further statespeak graciously, yet wisely; philan- ment of our text. And were that statethropists, lovers of mankind, who tem- ment alone it would be enough, for per justice with mercy, judgment with it tells us that the glorified body of charity, and who, like divinity, are pa- our Lord was recognized, and he was tient, long suffering, and abundant in our first fruits, and as he rose sq shall we rise. There was, indeed, about him an unearthly luster, but the wounds were yet visible, the same eyes looked out upon the apostles, the same lips spoke to them, the same hands blessed them, albeit a wondrous glory illumined all. There was that about him which dazzled and bewildered

> Not at first did Mary and his disciples know him. While they sought the gardener or would go a-fishing or walked sorrowful and hopeless by the wayside their eyes were darkened; but when they turned their spiriual gaze upon him then they knew him. Then Mary said, "Rabboni;" then St. John cried, "It is the Lord;" then doubting Thomas believed; then repentant Peter sank at his feet. In like manner if shall be with us and ours. We shall be changed. For corruption there shall be incorruption; for weakness, power; for dishonor, glory; for the natural, the spiritual body. And mayhap, too, the unseen struggles and sufferings of the past shall be registered upon our faces, and thus our real characters express themselves; the things which were hid den come abroad, and the good deeds done in secret be forever rewarded openly. But our identity, our appear ance, our immortal individuality shall yet remain and we be known to each other by many infallible proofs. Abraham shall remain Abraham, Danid shall still be Daniel, the Good Shep herd shall still call b's sheep by name and they who have met in this lift shall meet again in that. An Isaat shall rejoin Rebecca, a David shall ge to the child who could not come to

the loss of health, happiness and for- Elessed are the joy-makers.-Willis