HER MISSION.



Septimus Hixon. By all means," said Mai Clark rect communication with the general kind offer-" public of Snag-

way." Mr. Hixon, a tall, pale, close-shaven ter." his sheets of sermon paper, and a turbed. stack of new pens all placed ready for use. Maj. Clark, short and stout, with a fringe of white whiskers around his | Hixon in the blunt way in which your rubicund countenance, was smoking a Latin scholar sometimes blurts out his cigar on the doorstep. Mr. Hixon facts. disliked the odor of Havanas, and Maj. were both mildly tolerant of the a maid-servant?" other's weakness. Maj. Clark had an idea that it looked respectable to be on social terms with your clergyman, and Mr. Hixon, who had only recently accepted a call to Snagtown, de-

ple and the place. And, to speak truth, the beautiful, rose-garlanded parsonage was not al- his hold on creation in general. together without its thorns. Mr. Hixon knew nothing about housekeeping, and cessor, had just retired from business field of domestic missions." on a legacy. And the topic which that especial moment was how to re- I must have made myself-" place Betsey Ann Snedecor.

prompt insertion.

the Wednesday morning of its issue when Mr. Hixon, studying out the was startled by a tap at the door, and once!" in walked a lady.

A young lady. And rather a pretty lady, with a flush on her cheeks as red as the Rev. Mr. Hixon's own rosebuds, pretty brown hair and dark blue eyes veiled with long lashes.

"Ah!" stammered Mr. Hixon, rising Miss Lennox? A fine morning after the rain. Pray be seated-pray favor me by occupying this chair!"

For he had seen Barbara Lennox several times, called once at her father's snug little farmhouse, and put down her name in his list of people to be visited frequently. He liked Barbara, and he did not think that Barbara disliked him. There are some people with whom we feel that we should like to be better acquainted. And pretty Barbara was one of these, classed on the white pages of the min-

Ister's memorandum book. So, of course, when she came to the



"WILL YOU MARRY ME?" study that July morning, looking so fresh and pretty in her pink muslin dress and gypsy hat, with its wreaths of daisies, he was a degree or so more awkward and clumsy than usual. "But I can't stay," fluttered Bar-

ness, Mr. Hixon." "On business, Miss Barbara?" "Yes," nodded Barbara; "I have seen the paper this morning."

"Oh!" said Mr. Hixon, reddening up to the roots o' his hair, as he remem- they really know vene little about bered the advertisement. "Ah, vest compared with what some of thei Have you any trustworthy person cousins from the ar West could tell whom you can recommend?" "Myself," said Barbara.

ing the tortoise-shell cat, which was change." An Eastern man who had asleep in the sunshine close behind occasion to spend many months in him.

"You!" said he. "Yes," said Barbara; "why not? I am such a mere useless doll in the

you would like that sort of work-" "Any work that is done for the thurch would please me, I know," said go along with one of the boys and see | "All along the line of agricultura! come to correct it.-"Constitution,"

nox, that you are strong enough?" dubiously asked the clergyman. She laughed a merry bobolink sort of laugh.

"I," cried she, "strong enough? I could do anything. Look at the frail. selicate women who have successfully cone out to our foreign missions!" "Ah, but this field of labor is very different," reasoned the Rev. Septi-

"Yes, of coarse," said Barbara; "but it's doing good, just the same, isn't

"You have never done anything of

the sort before," said Mr. Hixon, more and more puzzled. "No, but there must be a first beginaing to everything," said Barbara,

cheerfully. said Mr. Hixon, wondering what the points of view; a man will see nothing old ladies of the parish would say to but the outlay, where a woman has no Flaxseed seeing Barbara Lennox in his kitchen. eyes for anything but the layout."-"As if I cared for that." said Bar- Detroit Journal.

"My work is light," added the clergya great deal of time to yourself."

"Oh, but I went to be kept busy," pleaded Barbara "I-I am afraid you are too young." said Mr. Hixon in desperation.

really better adver. difference does that make?" "People might say gossiping, 1.1-natured things," reasoned Mr. Hixon, looking very hard at the tops of the cars of the cat, which had by this time jumped into Miss Lennox's lap. "And much as I should appreciate your

"If you won't take me," said Barbara, springing to her feet with a red only business spot glowing on either cheek, "I'll go to Mr. Symington, the Baptist minis- this year. In no section is there re-

young clergyman, sat in his Gothic "I don't think he needs one." said study, with a vase of rosebuds before Mr. Hixon, also rising and looking per-

"Needs what?" "A maid-servant," explained Mr.

"But," cried Barbara, with very Clark despised the rosebuds. But they wide-open eyes, "who is talking about speaking of the great agricultural

"You," said Mr. Hixon. "Aren't vou?

"Indeed I'm not." safd Barbara. "Didn't you allude to my advertisepended a good deal on Maj. Clark's peared in this morning's Snagtown thorough acquaintance with the peo- Weekly Trumpet?" asked Mr. Hixon. grade even while the crops are still gard to it during the last four years. feeling as if the world were all turning upside down, and he were losing be remembered as a year of great agri- The doctrinaires and hide-bound free-

"No," said Barbara Lennox. "I alluded to an editorial in the same pathe old woman, who had always man- per which called the attention of the estimate and conjecture as to the yield, ley is president of the United States .aged the domestic helm for his prede- public to the lack of workers in the but in many cases you have the actual Decatur, Ill., "Republican."

Mr. Hixon heaved a deep sigh. "Dear, Maj. Clark and he were discussing at dear," said he, "how very rediculous.

"What must you have thought of

He did so, overtaking her just where a rustic bridge spanned the quiet brook

below the woods. "Barbara," he pleaded in piteous tones, "Miss Lennox-I didn't mean to say anything which could offend you!" "Oh!" cried Barbara, "I am not of-

with myself!" "Barbara!" "Yes. Mr. Hixon!"

"You are determined not to try the situation?" Her eyelashes fell. "I am not worthy even of that, Mr. Hixon."

"Barbara?" "Well, Mr. Hixon?" "If you won't be my mission Sunday school teacher, will you be my wife?

"Mr. Hixon!" "We can at least work together, Barbara, in our Master's vineyard," said the young clergyman solemnly. "And felt that I lacked something to get force and energy to my daily ministrations. I know now what it is-a wife! Dear little Barbara, will you marry

"If-if you think I am good enough." said Barbara, drooping her head so that he could scarcely see the shellpink glow of her cheeks.

So they took the advertisement out of the Snagtown Weekly Trumpet. and were married quietly-and Mrs. Septimus Hixon brought with her to the parsonage a faithful old domestic, who asked for no better lot in life than to work for "Miss Barbara and her husband."

And Barbara has at length achieved the great longing of her life—a mission! She is a pattern clergyman's wife, an earnest worker, a faithful missionary in the home field. And Mr. Hixon has cut the little advertisement

it among his dearest mementos. "I didn't advertise for a wife," said New York Ledger.

bara; "I have come to see you on busi- QURIOUS MONTANA CURRENCY

Potatoes Given for Debt. Onions for Change, Matches for Melons-Boys in the East sometimes think money a scarce enough article but em. There one often goes for days without sight of even so much as Mr. Hixon moved back his study-nickel and then the people resort to thair, thereby seriously inconvenient all sorts of queer devices to "make

h, and receive as change two muskmelons. Mother paid for susway up the mountain, and I agreed to can be but one result." No sooner had we arrived at the country \$10,000,000.

Still They Are One. "A man and a woman," remarked the observer of men and things, "are quite "The compensation is not high," likely to look at a thing from opposite

In the sixteenth century frogs were man, "and of course you would have considered fish, and allowed on fast

ND you think I'd "Too young!" cried Barbara. "What PROSPERITY RAPIDLY RETURN-ING TO THE LAND.

> Talk With a Distinguished Statesman and Agricultural Expert-B. W. Snow Has Some Interesting Views on Conditions and Prospects.

Washizgton, D. C., Aug. 1, 1897. It is seldom that the eatire country | Kinley. is blessed with such an abundance as ported "no crops." Illinois has pehaps the poorest wheat yield but her corn crop is magnificent and the small losses from winter killed wheat sections do not amount to anything in the grand total yield. Mr. B. W. Snow, the ex-assistant sta-

tistician of the department of agriculture, who is still making a specialty of agricultural statistics, said, in wealth of the country at this time: "With the bountiful crops throughout the United States not in prospect but actually in hand, with increased and increasing consumption at home and ment for a servant-maid, which ap- a larger foreign demand for American on the farms, this year of 1897 will cultural prosperity and plenty."

"Harvesting is so far advanced, Mr.

approximate figures?" "Yes. The crop season is now so far advanced that the final results can be safely promised. Nevertheless the result is no less pleasing than the earlier So. Mr. Hixon took the major's ad- me?" cross-questioned Barbara, sud- prospective hopes of the most opto vice and inserted an advertisement in | denly perceiving the weak side of her | mistic. In no line of agricultural prothe Snagtown Weekly Trumpet. The own position. And, without waiting duction is it a light year and in most major gave it to the editor with the for his response, she dropped the as- the yields are heavy. Hay has rarely dollar which was to guarantee its tonished cat and flew out of the study. flourished as it has this year. The crossing the old orchard, where the abundant rains have given us a very And the Snagtown Weekly Trumpet cherries were winking their scarlet unusual crop and hay is a more imhad not decorated the breakfast table eyes through the leaves, and at length portant crop than usually thought. of the citizens for half an hour on losing herself in the woods beyond. The rates of the new tariff law thor-"I have offended her," said Mr. Hixoughly protect our farmers in this reon to himself. "How clumsy I must spect. The year's wheat crop is the "fifthly" of his next week's sermon, have been! I must go after her, at second largest in the history of the country, running upwards of 590,000,-000 bushels and well distributed over the country. The corn crop promises to be a very large one. The oat crop is also well above the average. All the minor crops are in promising form. The fruit crop generally promises good results. But these facts of large yield rather awkwardly, "how do you do, fended. I am only vexed and angry and good promise do not tell the whole story of prosperity. Prolific crops have been harvested before, but in some cases, have for want of consumption and demand, proven a burden rather than a blessing. It was a common saying that the farmer would rather have small crops with good prices than large crops and no prices. But this year come the abundant crops and high

prices, a rare combination and one calculated to warm the cockles of the heart of the thrifty farmer. Prices are high and inclining upward. There erican sheep owners will have protectyear he made an agreement with the is no reason to fear a reaction and slump because of the actual conditions | dustry and with it, we trust, an increase | in the fashionable northwest part of ever since I have been here I have of the world's crops. The United in the number and value of their flocks. Washington, near the War, State, and States holds the key to prices. The wheat crop of the world is known to sheep owners, the following extract upon a commodious and costly club be about 100,000,000 bushels short. from the monthly wool circular of house, the price of the land and the Argentina, India and Australia have Messrs. Goldsbrough, Mort & Co., of no surplus and Russia practically none. Melbourne, dated May 7, is of inter- the club agreed to pay on or before the Great Britain, France and Germany est: are far short in their production of their home demand. There was an out Australia is at present one of great his name upon their face. These bonds of 70,000,000 bushels and the fortunate almost as acute as it is widespread. thing is that this is in the hands of The preservation of stock requires in-

advance."

wheat braced up wonderfully. Fields May 8: in Illinois whose plowing under was

Snow?" estimate as the ccreage is the largest quicker, stronger and surer. ever planted. Every indication points world now. Don't you think, Mr. Hix- penders in turmps, and got a carrot or to advancing prices in corn. Last on, you could find something for me two back with his purchase. "But of all year at this time prices were shrinking the queer financial transactions that I at the prospect of a large crop; this a few public men who have deceived Mr. Hixon rubbed his Greek nose. have ever known," said he, "the oddest year the tendency is upward. Millions themselves into believing that the came under the head of 'paying the of bushels of old corn now lie in the democratic party is a free trade party. "not a question of that. But whether fiddler.' It had been noised abroad cribs in the west and with rising prices We need not pause here to inquire how that a dance was to be given a little for this as well as the new crop, there so confusing an error got afoot. It is

the fun. After going through the ela- | production, including all live stock, "Do you think, by dear Miss Len- borate preparations of blacking his there is a general steady increase. boots and putting on a collar, I saw Large new flocks of sheep are conmy companion go to the potato bin templated as a result of the wool tariff and carefully select a dozen nice pota- and the demand has irc eased the toes and put them in his pocket. value of the sheep holdings of the

'music hall' than he gracefully sur- But the finest point in all these rendered his vegetables for an entrance increases is the fact that they come ticket. But what puzzled me the most at a time when the farmer holds his was that upon coming out after danc- products and that he individually will ing all night he was given two onions | reap the full benefit. I have a little as 'change.' I have been trying to table here prepared some days ago restore prosperity in a single night, currency is the same and the treasury been taken sixteen feet long. make up my mind ever since just what for publication which shows the im- but it will stimulate the confidence of is not drawn upon for gold exceptionthat dance was worth in the 'currency | provement in cash values of leading | manufacturers in the future of their | ally. The reason is the treasury has of the realm." "-San Francisco Chron- farm products. They are recent Chi- enterprises and work will be given to money enough to meet the governcago quotations for 1897 in compari- thousands who are now idle as a result ment's expenses. Republicans said all her weight." "No!" "Yes, and she was hypnotized away from him, seems

1896 .58 .25% .27% .18 .17 .39 .31 73

GOODCROPS AND PRICE supply is larger than that of last and the supply, as I have said, is in the

hands of the producer." G. H. WILLIAMS.

The Maker and the Taker. American Economist: There is no motive to make a product if you can't find somebody to take it. The maker must find the taker. You will not employ labor to make a product if you cannot find a buyer for that product after labor has made it .- President Mc-

This is so obvious a truth that we may suppose that even a free-trader would agree to it. The conclusions inevitably resulting from this truth are equally obvious. Why the free-traders cannot see them is one of the mysteries of the nineteenth century. It ought to be perfectly plain that if, by free-trade, the products of fereign manufacturers are brought into this country to undersell American manufacturers, the foreign "makers" will find all the "takers," and the result will be that American manufacturers will not be able to find buyers for their products, and will, therefore, not employ labor to make those products. The reasoning is perfectly simple. Put we have had products and with prices on the up something more than reasoning in re-We have had a practical demonstration. traders may not yet have had their eyes opened, but the people of the country Snow, that it is no longer a matter of have. And that's why William McKin-



The Outlook for Wool. growers upon their outlook. After est.

The pastoral position almost through-American surplus of last year's crop gravity; the severity of the drought is the farmer. The advanced position of cessant effort, and mortality is increaswheat developed before the farmer had ing with painful rapidity, while the disposed of his wheat to buyers and prospects of a lambing season have selnow he will reap the full benefit of the dom, if ever, been more unpromising.

Even in stronger confirmation of the "Is not the present crop larger than unfavorable outlook for the Australian was expected sometime ago, Mr. flocks, with a consequent decrease in the production of Australian wool, & "It is, and the quality is of the fin- the following extract from a printed est. In winter killed sections the letter dated at Sydney, Australia.

"Here we are passing through a seout of the village paper, and preserves | contemplated early in the season have | vere drought-one of the worst experimade very fair yields and others with enced for many, many years, and I a supposed small yield have shown by think that nearly the whole crop of he, "but I got one. Eh, Barbara?" | the thresher enormous returns. The lambs will be lost and possibly eight actual increase in money in the hands to ten millions more sheep, so that you of the farmers through their wheat may look for the numbers in this colholdings throughout the country is an ony (New South Wales) going down enormous sum. Wheat is worth now from 47 millions at December 31 last about 20 cents a bushel more than the year to about 35 to 37 millions at the crop last year and the advance for end of this year, because, even though this year has just begun. The market rain may come now, there must be a will continue to rise. The increased tremendous mortality as the ewes are value of the wheat crop of Kansas lambing and the sheep generally are in alone this year in comparison with last a very weak condition in most parts amounts to nearly or quite \$25,000,000, of the colony. The bad season will alwhile the increased value of the coun- so militate largely against the crops." try's crop at present prices is in ex- If it be possible to collect a duty upcess of \$100,000,000 over that of last on all foreign wool imported in anticination of the enactment of a protec-"What are the corn outlooks, Mr. tive tariff, either in such manner as has been suggested by Senator Warren or "Most gratifying. Although the sea- by an internal revenue tax, then the son started late the yield will be improvement in the outlook for all large. 2,000,000,000 bushels is a fair American wool interests will be even

> Democrats Not Free Traders. sufficient to say that the time has

Atlanta, Ga. We are indeed very glad to hear it. and gladly do our part toward corpress services.

Stimulating Confidence.

and signed will not act like magic to to account for their bond sales. The ring. This fish is even reputed to have son with those exactly one year ago. of the untoward effects of free-trade the while the drain of gold and the means business, too. You ought to see to be something of a hypnotist himlegislation and free silver agitation. | bond sales were due to the tariff for the levely pink chiffon sweater she's self. Detroit, Mich., Journal,

On Labor's Brow. It is too early perhaps to speculate as to the issues of the next Presidential campaign, but it does look as if the \$2.90 to \$3.20 \$3.40 to \$3.60 silk nightshirt might be one of them. \$3.95 to \$4.30 \$4.40 to \$4.90 Fortunately no laurels can be gained "In these articles named, with the a silk nightshirt on the brow of labor. single exception of flaxseed this year's | -Detroit Free Press.

M'LEAN A GOLD BUG.

Mr. McLean, it appears, has quite as great a fondness for gold as those other gentlemen with whom he vies in his alleged friendship for silver. While he evidently considers silver good enough for the poor man, he does not consider it good enough for John R. McLean. There are plenty of evidences of this

in Mr. McLean's business transactions in the District of Columbia. In his investments, which have been numerous and large here, he has, where possible, selected those payable in gold, and has even gone so far as to discard any silver obligations which may have izeidentally fallen into his hands, so soon as he found opportunity. An instance is related in which a few years ago he purchased a number of bonds of the District of Columbia of two classes. These purchases were made indiscriminately without reference to the classes of bonds, but were soon followed by a have refrained from giving or neglectpermanent investment. Observation as | Call. States. Mr. McLean has made no con- Webster street, in this city. cealment of his motive in these transacmight become a law, it is related on rious ordeal. good authority that Mr. McLean hur- Dr. M. E. Van Meter was the operat-

ing up many thousands of dollars of the | and nurses. vellow metal against the possibility of lowever, did not take place.

interesting and plentiful, they are omitspace for the detai's of a single transacion showing his fondness for gold and which he and his associates in Ohio are now seeking to force upon the masses.

The transaction in question is that of contract made by him with the Columbia Athletic club of thit city in 1889. in which he requires that organization to make sundry obligations, amounting to \$70,000, payable to him individually We congratulate the American wool in gold coin, both principal and inter-

nearly five years of steady deprecia- The transaction related to the contion in the value of sheep and wool, struction of a club house for this orbrought about solely by the Democrat- ganization, the Columbia Athletic club ic policy of free trade in wool, our Am- of the District of Columbia. In that tion restored to their agricultural in- club by which he sold to it certain lots While we wish no harm to Australian Navy Departments, and erected thereclub house being \$70,000. This money 1st of March, 1909, and issued bonds payable to John R. McLean, bearing he required the club to agree to pay in "gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness," also requiring it to pay the "in-

terest thereon in like gold coin." There can be no doubt about the accuracy of this statement. The bonds were prepared and signed by the officers of the club and turned over to him, and some of them have since passed into the hands of other parties who now hold them. Not only are these bonds still extant and readily obtainable by those who desire to verify this statement, but a still more permanent and unimpeachable record of this transaction is found upon the official records of the District of Columbia. The details of the entire transaction between Mr. McLean and the Columbia Athletic club are set forth in a copy of a deed of trust given in connection with this



That "Endless Chain" Smashed.

N. Y., Herald.

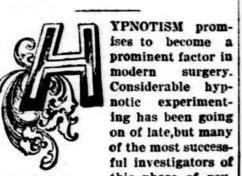
"Living Wages." The purchasing ability of the great

under a Protective tariff.

TALE OF HYPNOTISM.

THE WOMAN CHATS WHILE A SCALPEL STRIPS FLESH.

Not a Single Nerve Quivered -After the river banks, but actually on the water. Ordeal She Remembered Nothing but Heexpects to do it by means of peculiar Her Talk with the Surgeons While at Their Work.



this phase of psychological science

to the class of bonds of which he was | An apt illustration of the adaptabildisposing disclosed that he invariably ity and harmlessness of hypnotism in retained the gold bonds and disposed delicate and painful operations was of those which were not specifically furnished a few days ago in the case made payable in gold coin, although of Mrs. A. R. Clothier of Collinsville, they were guaranteed by the United Solano county, now residing at 2115

An operation which is known among tions, saying frankly that he wanted the surgical fraternity as "trachelorrthe obligations which he held as an in- aphy, was performed on her about ten vestment payable in gold. On another days ago under hypnotic influence, but occasion, when one of Mr. Bland's sil- "perineorraphy" was performed later, ver measures was pending in congress. and owing to aggravated conditions and there seemed a probability that it from the previous operation was a se-

riedly disposed of large quantities of ing surgeon, assisted by Dr. Charles United States bonds, taking gold coin Clark, who readily placed the patient in exchange therefor and depositing it under the influence of hypnotism. The in the vaults of one of the great safe only other persons present during the deposit establishments of this city, pil- operation were the assistant surgeons

At the first operation the lady was egislation in favor of silver, which, hypnotized while lying on the couch. ing place. At the last operation Dr. be paid in silver, of which he row pores as a champion. While these are with a handkerchief, said soothingly: swimming shoe with a rubber sole that spreads out when the foot strikes the "You are going to sleep now on this water and collapses as the foot is ted on this occasion in order to give | lounge, and will feel much refreshed drawn toward the body. when you awake.'

"Am I?" she said contentedly, and in distrust of the other classes of currency | a few minutes, being told that every one had left the room but himself, she him and acquiescing in every state- drivers. ment he made and obeying him as a

> lowed the glittering scalpel, and she of fire-proof material. still quietly discussed the topics of the day with her companion. Needles, scissors and knives were bereft of their terrors, and the faintest hearted could You can feel neither touch nor pain; is reached. you are resting perfectly," and she repeated her affirmation of each statement and lay as quiet and motionless as if in slumber, the muscles relaxed.

the voice subdued. At times she complained of weariness and asked to change her position, but subsided at a word, believing herself perfectly comfortable. She asked for water and drank from an imaginary glass with perfect satisfaction to her-

At last the task was finished and the physicians prepared to lift the patient influence was again brought to bear. and she became rigid as if frozen, so perfectly did she respond to the "hypnotic suggestion." After being placed on her bed she lay passive and relaxed while told she would soon wake and and the Lin-Kiu islands, enabling capwould feel no pain or weariness. "Post- tains to ascertain the movements of hypnotic suggestions," as they are storms several days in advance. called, seem the most remarkable of waking, leaving him free from the in-

After the lady had been comfortably Clark stepped back from the bedside to the middle of the room and watched

her closely without speaking. As though he had uttered his command aloud she began to count "One, two, three," and on reaching "twelve" she threw back the handkerchief from her face and opened her eyes. She remembered nothing with the exception of her conversation with Dr. Clark and there was no appearance of exhaustion or pain. Later she complained of a smarting sensation, but was persuaded by further "suggestion" that she was

The Bohemians have a proverb. "Every fish has another for its prey:" he wels (Silurus) has them all. This | torney at Santa Rosa, two are physiis the largest fresh water fish found in cians, one a sign painter, one an under- stery Goods. the rivers of Europe, except the stur- taker, and another a member of the Lif COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA geon; it often reaches five or six feet | beard of education in Petaluma in length. It destroys many aquatic birds and we are assured that it does The eagerness of importers to evade not spare the human species. On the the new tariff had one noteworthy re- 3d of July, 1700, a peasant took one recting the misapprehension by giving sult. It smashed the Cleveland inven- near Thorn that had an infant entire carriage is that it declines to run on the above Democratic statement the tion, that the drain of gold from the in its stomach. They tell in Hungary a bad road. widest possible circulation among our treasury was due to our currency, of children and young girls being deexchanges and through our various which furnished an "endless chain" for voured on going to draw water; and the drawing out of gold. The currency they ever relate that on the frontiers is the same to-day it was when Messrs. of Turkey a poor fisherman took one Clevelard and Carlisle were casting that had in its stomach the body of a The protective tariff act when passed about fer any reason but the true one woman, her purse full of gold, and a

> "She's going to ride a wheel to reduce deficit and would cease as soon as rev. having made." Now and then the hand Many chickens have been hatched ente receipts equaled expenses.-Utica, that never rocked a thing would, never- in Kentucky by the recent heat, and heless, develop very great capabilities it is to be feared that the mint crop along certain lines.-Detroit Journal. has been withered.

Freshy-Professor, is it ever posmasses is what decides good times or sible to take the greater from the less? friends having paid them out of durbad times, and that ability comes of Prof. Potterby-There is a pretty close ance. If the authorities would now \$2.00 to \$3.80 \$2.35 to \$4.00 among the poor by any talk of pressing "living wages."—Globe, Boston, Mass. approach to it when the conceit is turn about and resolve to put the male And the "living wages" come only taken out of a freshman.-Indianapolis prisoners in petticoats the jail might Journal.

WALKING ON WATER.

American Inventors Make Many Plans to Do It.

A Boston man named Cook proposes to walk all the way from Pittsburg to Cincinnati by river route; not on the shoes invented by himself. Mr. Cook is the latest of a large number of inventors who have tried to solve the interesting problem of walking on Pays Interest on Time Deposits water. Next to flying it has always been the most attractive problem left to man to solve. The records in the patent office in Washington show this. One of the most recent patents in the class of "aquatics" was granted to Benjamin C. Morreale, of New York city, for a water skate, with tin-like atful investigators of tachments which swing out from the sides when the foot is moved backward. W. C. Soule, of Savannah, N. Y., Omaha, Chicago, New York and in another genius in this line. He prosale by McLean of a number of those ed to give the results of their work to poses to attach to each foot a curious which he had apparently bought as a the public, says the San Francisco sort of boat by the aid of which he declares that it is practical to "move over the surface of water as on ice, though

not so rapidly." A dozen different kinds of bicycles that run on water instead of on land have been invented. One has been inverted in this country by a Spaniard named Fernandez. The wheels of this machine are big hollow And helps its customers when they need help copper disks provided with rubber tires. Weights are carried below to prevent capsizing. The driving wheel is provided with blades that catch the water. In other respects the machine is much like an ordinary bieyele. W. | LEANDER GERRARD, Pres't. H. Richardson, of Mobile, Ala., is the inventor of a queer contrivance which he calls a swimming machine. The operator is held up by an inflated rubber

bag, on which he lies; with his hands he turns a wheel. The wheel actuates a propeller, and thus he is supposed to progress through the water at a great rate of speed. An "aquatic glove," which is intended to be worn in swimming, is the invention of G. Ashman, and walked at the bidding of the doc- of Cincinnati. The fingers of the glove There are plenty of circumstances of tor to the operating table, and after are connected by a web, like the toes this kind which might be detailed to the ordeal returned to her former rest- of a duck, so as to in effect expand the hand when opposed to the water in for the yellow metal and his unwilling- | Clark approached her as she lay on the | making a stroke. Wolfe Adelman, of ness to accept obligations which could operating table, and, placing a hand Jersey City, is the originator of a Authorized Capital of

> A Costly Strike. The officials of the London Cabdrivers' Trade Union have issued a statefailed to see or hear any of those mov- ment of accounts with reference to the C. H. SHELDON, ing about her. The surgeon bent over late strike of privileged railway cab- CARL RIENKE her and touched her forehead, but she drivers, in which it is stated that the showed no signs of consciousness, total cost of the dispute, which lasted though she was aware of all that Dr. eight months, was £20,000, £19,000 of SARELDA ELLIS, Clark said and did, conversing with which was subscribed by the street cab

In the meantime the operator had arranged his instruments and began his work. A slight stream of blood followd.

Sarah Wants Fireproof Dresses.

Sarah Wants Fireproof Dresses.

Sarah Bernhardt, who has always had a morbid dread of fire, is attempting to have all her stage dresses made the solicit your patronage.

Bank of Deposit: interest allowed on time deposits: buy and sell exchange on United States and Europe, and buy and sell available securities. We shall be pleased to receive your business. We solicit your patronage.

SCRAPS.

In Bombay the plague is carrying off but lose himself in interest and wonder 500 persons a week still. It is now ofas the operation progressed. Every ficially declared that the plague exists moment or so the doctor said to her: in Jiddah, the port from which Mecca

A Meriden (Conn.) clothing dealer, who is a shrewd advertiser, has bought a tract of 35 acres south of the city, and will lay out building lots, which the respiration regular and normal and | will be offered as prizes to buyers of

> his goods. Roszdin, in the coal-mining district of Silesia, is collapsing rapidly, owing to reckless mining close to the surface. One thousand people are already homeless and \$500,000 worth of buildings are

Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion in Maine are endeavoring to col lect Revolutionary arms which Massafrom the table to her bed. Dr. Clark's chusetts gave to Maine when she became a state, in 1820, and were sold by the state in the sixties. The Japanese government now is sues every day three weather charts. AND THE REST OF MANKIND which include observations in China

Peter L. Holst, of Chicago, is the oldall, for they control the subject after est man who ever applied for naturalization papers in this country. He came from Norway, and though ninety-two years old, expects to enjoy at

placed the surgeons withdrew. Dr. least twenty-five years more of life. "How is it that your son's head seems to be drawn to one side? Only a year ago he was as straight as an Indian." "I can only account for it through the fact that he did the court ing on a tandem."-Detroit Free Press.

A Westfield man is feeling dog-goned mean. He got up in the night to kick his howling dog, and awoke in the morning to find that the faithful animal had been trying to warn him of chicken-thieves, who got away with some of his choicest birds. - Boston

Herald. In Sonoma county, California, there part in public life. One woman is postmistress at Sonoma, another an at- Coffins : and : Metallic : Cases !

EDITORIAL SNAP SHOTS.

One good point about the horseless

The most fertile farm in all Iowa is

the one on which Farmer Bingham has just plowed up \$800. A woman may go about in her shirt sleeves, but the most a man is allowed is a wheelman's sweater.

A war with Japan would have an advantage—the Chinese would probably PRINTING OFFICE. run away at the first shot. Millionaire Bradbury, whose wife

The Kansas City, Kas., women pris oners will not wear pantaloons, their be cleaned out.

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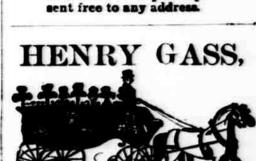
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