A Judge, answering objections to a CAMPFIRE SKETCHES mother's fitness to have the custody of her children, said as to the fact that who think that excessive housecleaning ought to be made a ground for divorce." As to her visits to beer gardens he said: "Women have throats which become thirsty as well as the throats of men, and there is no law to prevent them from slaking their thirst n a natural and ordinary way." In order to give her some moral support, he added: "It is said of Martin Luther that he visited the beer gardens."

### "It is an Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good."

That small ache or pain or weakness is the "ill wind" that directs your attention to the necessity of purifying your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then your whole body receives good, for the purified blood goes tingling to every organ. It is the remedy for all ages and both sexes.



Whilst we are considering when we are to begin, it is often too late to act.-Quintilian.

# QUALITY AND NEWS.

FAME AND EXCELLENCE ARE DETERMINING FACTORS IN SUCCESSFUL DEVELOP-MENT.

of the Important Functions High-Class Newspapers.

In presenting interesting phases of scientific and economic problems, high-class newspapers frequently give information of as great value in their advertising columns as in those devoted to the publication of the principal events of the day; and when the fame of a product is extended beyond its natural limits into foreign lands, and a large demand created throughout Great Britain and her colonies and the principal seaports and cities of Europe, Asia and Africa, it becomes a pleasant duty to note the fact and to tell of the points of excellence on which so great a success is based. We refer to the now worldned laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, the product of the California Fig | lage was filled with insurgent stores. Syrup Company. The merits of this well-known excellent laxative were first made known to the world through the medical journals and newspapers of the United States; and is one of the distinct achievements of the press. It is now well known that Syrup of Figs is an ethical proprietory remedy, approved by the most eminent physicians everywhere, because it is simple and effective, yet pleasant to the taste and acceptable to the system, and not only prompt in its beneficial effects, but also wholly free from any unpleasant after-effects. It is frequently referred to as the remedy of the healthy, because it is used by people who enjoy good health and who live well and feel well and are well informed on all subjects generally, including laxatives. is necessary to get the genuine Syrup of Figs, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

Not what other people think, but what I must do is all that concerns

During the past week 413 patents were issued to inventors of the United State, and of this number 103 sold either the whole or part of their inventions before the issue of the patent. Amongst the prominent concerns who bought patents were the

following: -Aeolian Co., Meriden, Conn., Pope Manufacturing Co., Boston,

Victor Cash Register Co., Chicago,

Stover Bicycle Manufacturing Co., Freeport, Ill.,

Draper Co., Portland, Me., and Hope-

Mergenthaler Linotype Co., of New York, Standard Automatic Gas Engine Co.,

Oil City, Pa., U. S. Automatic Cas Lighting Co.,

Adams & Westlake Co., Chicago, III. Parties desiring information as to selling or obtaining patents may obtain the same by addressing Sues & Co., Patent Lawyers & Solicitors, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

We cannot count it death to falter. not to die-Simonides.

Conduct is three-fourths of life .-Matthew Arnold.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM

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she was untidy: "There are persons GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR here commissaries sent us a lot of THE VETERANS.

> of Mont, but No Saw-Quarter master Quells a Mutiny in a Southern Volunteer Regiment-Bad Scar-Very

Broken Thoughts. There is joy in the glow of a rose, And grief in its thorn hidden near, No burden but finds a repose In hope buried under a tear. The pleasure in fancy we crave, Is often a wound in disguise, and fades like the light in a cave Whose mouth strangely dazzles

way that is sunny and gay May soon become cloudy and drear; rue friends are not found in a day, Nor lost in the course of a year. Contentment is greater than wealth, And thrives on affection and grace; Love brightens the path of ill-health; Hope softens a care-hardened face.

Pure thoughts are the secret of peace, And peace is the jewel of life; Embellished with colors increase In beauty, through trials and strife. Care comes like a feather; is tossed And swept by a tempest through space A tender faith, once it is lost, Will never regain its sweet grace.

A hovel, with love, is more grand Than castles where bliss is unknown, And splendor is common as sand Assailed by a raging cyclone. The secret of happiness lies In simple and trivial things

From which gentle sources oft rise And flow in sublime happenings -George Sands Johnson

Bad Scar. Denver News: Sergeant Leonard Russell of company L. Colorado regiment, is a distinguished volunteer.

He is probably the only soldier who received a wound during the war with the Filipinos from the hands of a woman. The scar is still livid. was struck May 14, and came near his death by it. But the fact that the woman took advantage of him and made an attempt at assassination. Sergeant Russell enlisted as a member of the Fifty-first Iowa and was transferred while at San Francisco four weeks ago. He tells the story thus: "It was the night after the lowa boys had captured a little town and routed the insurgents. I was sergeant of the guard, and it was report- surgeons did not attempt to examine It was my duty, therefore, to confiscate them. Calling a detail, I started for the place. We did not know what town was in flames. Panic had hold and was in the act of turning the lanme. Just as the blow fell I could dimly loose a wild yell peculiar to the genus In order to get its beneficial effects, it | see a little native woman perched on the butt and handling a machete. That was all I knew. Well, the woman had struck me square on the top of the head, and, as you see"-showing a scar beginning above one eye and ending in the ear-"partly on the forehead. She did not get a full blow, for her arms were short and she wasn't strong. If she had been-ugh! Well, and my home in Des Moines. It took quarters and then went about his busi-

skull was only a little dented. The

woman was taken into camp by the

boys and afterward released."

Plenty of Meat, but No Saw. A United States army quartermaster. whose rank entitles him to wear all manner of gold and silver lace with his full dress uniform, came home on a story as illustrative of some of the troubles a man meets in catering to volunteer troops. In a Mississippi camp was a regiment of southern men. untrained and almost unorganized. "Well," said the quartermaster, "when that regiment came into camp on a hog frain my men nearly died laughing. venge soon." They were the gawkiest, awkardest lot of clodhoppers that ever was. I halted the colonel, and taking him aside, said: 'Now, look here, colonel, you and your boys can have anything you want. There's a plenty here and all you have to do will be to send your wagon down every morning and you'll get all that you need-fresh meat, fresh bread, vegetables and all the requirements that you want.' One day I was surprised to receive a letter from the chief commissary asking me what in all-firedcannon-balls was the matter with me and my department. It went into every man in the regiment that could | nable. write had complained to Washington, and had not contented himself with height counts against him. One of alling me by my proper title. In short, they had accused me of being every kind of a criminal known to this century, and well, I really couldn'trepeat all of the epithets and charges without doing damage to your feelings. was innocent entirely. Every morning that regimental wagon had been loaded with beef just as the other wagons had, and I was hot. I got on my horse and went around to the camp on a run. The colonel was there, glum as a stone jug. He wouldn't even respond to my not too deferential salute and I went at him bald-headed. 'Look here, colonel,' said I, 'what does this mean?' and I handed him that fortyfoot letter. 'Mean?' said he. 'Mean? It means that there is a dashed mutiny on foot. It means that my regiment is disgraced, that I'm disgraced and that I can never hold my head up again among my own people. It meanshow the blank do I know what it

means? I tell you to settle your own

business!' 'Now, colonel,' I said, 'let

us be quick. This complaint says that

you have given your men no fresh

meat since you came here. You know

as well as I do that meat has been de-

livered to your wagon every day. Now,

want to know what has become of it.

want to know it quick.' 'Well,' said

the colonel, 'if that's all you want. I'll

tell you. We ain't got no meat saw!"

I took another drink, and the colonel.

for politeness' sake, did likewise. 'No

squinting at me, remarked: 'I cal'late | Manila for duty.

that this guv'ment undertook to equip FARM AND GARDEN. this regiment proper an' it ain't done it. We never got any meat saw. These meat without a saw at our state camp. We couldn't cut the meat an' we couldn't eat the meat, an' I just 'lowed that the guv'ment could go to with its meat till it give us a meat saw, an' if you want your meat you can go fish it out of thet horse pond along the road.' I got my men on the telephone and had two wagon loads of meat yanked over to that camp in about five minutes. As soon as it appeared with two of my meat saws in each wagon, all signs of continued mutiny disappeared and I'll bet there wasn't a man in that regiment that night who wasn't stuffed like a Thanksgiving turkey. That evening also my men found twelve quarters of beef at the bottom

of that horse pond."-Chicago Inter Ocean. Very Raw Recruits. The life of the Russian soldier is a hard one, and the bondage of compulsory service weighs cruelly upon the peasants through the czar's dominions. Attempts to escape enlistment are made continually, but the simpleminded peasant is no match for the alert recruiting officer. At a recruiting station in eastern Russia a peasant pleaded deafness and would not answer any question put to him. "You can go home," said the examining surgeon in a very low voice, and the man at once started for the door. The shout of the surgeon brought him back, however, and he was informed that he had successfully passed the medical examination. The Philadelphia Record tells another story of an unwilling recruit. He was a big, strapping fellow, possessing the strength of a Hercules; but he declared that the index and middle fingers on his right hand were joined together and could not be taken apart. The appearance of the fingers did not indicate, however, that such was the fact, and the examining surgeons, who were strong men themselves, tried with sergeant suffered from a woman's all the strength they possessed to sephands does not belie his bravery. The arate the two fingers, and after a great deal of exertion gave up in disgust. At last a clever thought struck one of them. "Tell me," said the surgeon, "how were your fingers before? Were they always like this?" "This way,"

him further; he passed. Read the Message in His Eye. This occurred at Siboney, while the lookout for ammunition. Naturally, we who were vainly endeavoring to consupposed that the natives would run duct an orderly evacuation. A lanky when we came up. The night was for- rough rider was hurrying through the fully dark, and I carried a lantern for town on some mission, when he came the search. The first thing I found in- abreast of a half-starved Spanish womside the hut was a butt of native to- an, who bore every trace of wealth bacco. I lifted the lantern, but could and refinement in her face, manner see little, and, as the boys followed me, and dress, and was struggling to keep struck for the rear of the building. a child, barely able to walk, at her that some natives in hiding had gone burly Cuban from robbing her of a supply. out the back way. I remember seeing walnut box tipped with silver, which another butt of tobacco in a corner, she held under her arm. The rough rider took in the situation at a glance. tern upward when something struck He couldn't speak Spanish, so he let to relieve his own feelings, he yelled in good, vigorous English: "We're down here to fight men, not women slunk away, while the rough rider conducted the woman and child to head-

replied the unsuspecting young peas-

ant, and he opened his fingers as easily

as anybody else. He was astonished

at the laughter his act invoked. The

me a month to get well, though my ness.-Philadelphia North American. an English ship blown up, and now let us see what figure a Spanish one will make in the same situation!" This well-timed speech raised their spirits, and in less than an hour he set the antagonist on fire. "There, lads," said

> Army and Navy. Lord Curzon has taken a bold initiative in frontier policy. The British garrisons in the hills on the northwest frontier are to be mostly withdrawn. move through them. It is better not Chitral is to be merely a post of ob- to store them on tight floors where no servation. A great effort is to be made to organize the hill tribes as militia under British officers. This policy will save expense and conciliate

Approval has been given by the war department to the new project pregathered from the number and char- while, in the opinion of the engineers, acter of the letters attached that about the defenses will be absolutely impreg-

> There are some places where a man's India, where orders have been issued that no officers will be appointed to Goorkba regiments who exceed five feet ten inches in height or who measure less than thirty-eight inches round the chest. Officers over a certain height are considered out of place among the squat Goorkhas, and the smart appearance of a battalion of these sturdy little warriors on parade has always been liable to be somewhat marred by a marked incongruity in stature between the rank and file and their British leaders. On active service, too, a tall British officer in a Goorkha battalion is a conspicuous fig-

ure for the enemy's marksmen. Dynamite guns are to be employed by the army in the coming campaign in the Philippines. While the use of these guns is yet regarded as in its experimental stage sufficient progress in their development has been made to warrant the army officials in including them as a part of the equipment in the field. Recently, Lieut. M. C. Buckey, Third artillery, was ordered to New York to aid in loading the twelve 21/2inch Simms-Dudley dynamite guns, accessories and ammunition, on board a merchant ship, which is to transport them to Manila by the Suez canal. From New York Lieut. Buckey will proceed to the Woolwich arsenal, Enggland; Paris, France, and Amsterdam. for the purpose of examining the ormeat saw?' I exclaimed. 'No meat ganization and material of mountain saw? And you made your men eat salt | guns and Howitzer batteries used in meat and made 'em mutiny and get me India and Africa and other countries not remains to be seen, says the Farm in a hole because you didn't have any where service is similar to that in the meat saw?' The colonel pursed his Philippines. After performing this lips, cocked his head to one side, and duty, Lieut. Buckey will proceed to

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Tields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and

Sorghums Popular with Kansas Stockmen

The returns of assessors to the Kansas board of agriculture show the acreage of Kafir corn to be 47,152 acres, or been established; but there are now about 9 per cent greater than last year. The rapidity with which Kafir corn ago there were only twenty-five butter has found favor among feeders and and cheese factories in South Ausfarmers is demonstrated by the fact tralia, but last year the number had that seven years ago, when the crop increased to fifty-seven, besides which was first reported to the state board there were twenty-three creameries. of agriculture, there were but 46,941 For the season 1836-7 the quantities acres, while the returns now give 582,- produced of butter and cheese respec-895 acres, a marvelous increase of 1,142 tively were 4,616,675 pounds and 907. per cent, showing that it has taken 123 pounds, while during 1897-8 3,900,rank among the most valued foods for | 118 pounds of butter and 849,845 pounds live stock in all sections of the state. of cheese were made, a substantial re-Milo maize and Jerusalem corn, non- duction of the previous season's outsaccharine sorghums near kin to Kafir | put, a result due entirely to the severe corn, and of no mean value, have for drought. four years past steadily declined in acreage, the former about one-half and the latter from 32,000 to 3,715 acres. Saccharine sorghum, the runningmate of Kafir corn as a forage, shows a superb increase in acreage, rising from 388,259 acres last year to 448,791 this year, a gain of 60,532 acres, or 15.59 per cent. The leading sorghumgrowing counties are: Finney, with 18,148 acres; Butler, 17,264; Barber, 16,597; Cowley, 11,540; Sumner, 9,659; Marion, 9,240, and Dickinson, 9,032. Sorghum has made an annual average increase of nearly 20 per cent since 1893, when Kafir corn first came into

Will some one develop a black seedless grape? We have white seedless grapes, but suitable only to the climate of California, and now we want a good black grape without seeds. Such a grape would sell at a fancy price on the market. The fear of appendicitis causes many people to take out the seeds when eating grapes, and this greatly detracts from the pleasure of grape eating. A grape of the character described would bring a good deal more than the common grape.

The grape crop this year is unusualthe markets in good shape and seems | turity is one of the most valuable atto be selling very well, probably due tributes of the improved animal. to the fact that most of our other fruit is short in supply. The people there was to find, but we were on the of everybody but the American troops, that did not can large quantities of other fruits because they were tinue to attract attention both at home scarce and high will to some extent and abroad. Regarding American make it up on grapes. So we may expect the demand for grapes to be brisk all through the fall. If we had the have dropped sharply, but the grape has just been formed in Berlin for the crop comes in this year to fill a very We heard some scuffling, and thought side, and at the same time restrain a large deficiency in our general fruit from the United States. The Ameri-

every state. Some of the societies especially in those points so highly that have to do with shipping apples prized in a work horse, namely, broad have long since adopted a barrel that cowboy, and at the same time leveled they try to make obligatory on all best markets for Holstein horses have his gun at the rascally Cuban. Then members, but they are able to succeed always been the provinces of Saxony, that are being sent to Chicago are be- mand is created by the large sugar ing packed in barrels that are very factories. This market has been deand children, and if you don't sneak often found to be far below the stand- creasing of late, owing to American I'll drop you!" The Cuban read the ard. It is reported that apples from horses being purchased in Berlin. A message in the soldier's eyes and Michigan are coming forward in such few days ago this Berlin company small barrels that they threaten to do shipped a drove of eighty through great damage to the reputation of Hamburg en route for Milan, Italy, Michigan apples. In fact, when a man where they are to be used on the tram-Admiral Blake, when a captain, was of a barrel that could be considered expensive freight and a tariff of \$7 per sent with a small squadron to the West | legal. The buyer would then at least | head, the Americans have built up a Indies on a secret expedition against have some rights in the case, for he very respectable competition in the the Spanish settlements. It happened | could return every under-sized barrel | German market." in an engagement, that one of the ships and demand the refunding of his blew up, which damped the spirit of money. As it is now he seems withthe crew; but Blake called out to his out recourse. Meanwhile the men that that some men do not know how to furlough the other day, and told this men: "Well, my lads, you have seen are shipping fruit in honest barrels are select good corn or do not know how

price per barrel.

It requires some care to keep onions in the best of condition, whether the it is more difficult to keep large than small quantities on account of the tendency of large quantities to heat and thus start growth. The onions should, in any case, he stored loosely in such a manner that the air can air can pass. If the storage must be over such a floor, it is better to create an air space between it and the onions. This may be done by laying scantlings over the floor, and put loose boards above them, with good-sized eracks between them. This does not give an ideal draft, it is true, but it is better box car. In less time than it takes to ing sent to the secretary of war. Un- down. A good temperature for onions nature, so that the thawing will be sequent rotting.

> The fall of the year is the time to manure the ground for certain early spring crops, and this manuring should be done early enough in the fall to permit the manure to become incorporated with the soil and partly rotted. It must be remembered that it takes time for this to be done, and that time does not exist in the spring between the time when the ground is warm enough for seed and when early crop seeds are planted. Thus, if we want early peas, they must be put in the of plant food, prepared for them the previous fall, they will push up rapidly and make a good growth before flowering, which means that the harvest will be abundant. If, as is frequently the case, the manure, green at that, has been put in the ground at about the same time as the peas. they will be unable to use it in time to do much good. The early stimulation is of the most value. What applies to early peas, applies, equally well to manuring for early cabbage, lettuce, radishes, and in fact all early vegetables. The farmer should decide now what ground is to be given them the next year, and begin laying his foundation for good crops in good fertilization of the ground for them.

South Australia Butter Production. Whether South Australia is destined to become a great butter producer or and Dairy, published at Sydney. Her attempts hitherto have not been altogether satisfactory, though there are signs of improvement. The bonus act,

which came into force in October, 1893, gave an impetus to the industry. The first shipment of ten tons of butter was forwarded to London in that year. At the conclusion of the season in February, 1894, the quantity sent away amounted to a little over 167 tons. The following year 598 tons of butter were exported, the total amount of the bonus paid during the two years the act was in force being £11,508. The withdrawal of government assistance was coincident with the setting in of dry seasons, and the result was disaster to many of the factories that had distinct signs of revival. Seven years

The Profit in Hog Raising. Charles Haines: The profit lies in getting to market promptly and often. No breeder or feeder loses anything by constantly keeping his hogs in a condition ready for market. Care, judgbreds, but remember that life is too short to waste in feeding scrubs; the lower the price of pork the more important it is that the farmer have the best machine to work up corn at a profit. Pigs intended for pork should be crowded as rapidly as possible to be the most profitable. The advantage of growing improved stock does not lie merely in its better adaptation to the market wants and to the fact that it will respond more promptly and continuously to feed; the early age at which it matures is one of the sources of profit to its owner. Farly maturity is chiefly a question of feeding for generations with a view of making rapid and continuous growth, the early maturing quality being transmitted, as it gradually increases, by heredity. Breeding at an early age also probparts of the country. It is going into ment, but if this be avoided early ma- with only 24 out of 170.

Exports of horses to Germany conhorses in Germany, the Hamburger Nachtrichten, in a recent article, says: "Importations from America have large crop of grapes in good fruit years | caused the horse-raisers of Holstein to that we have this year the price must | suffer much of late. A stock company express purpose of importing horses cans have succeeded in breeding a horse which compares very favorably A standard apple barrel is needed in | in every way with the Holstein animal, hips and large build generally. The only in certain localities. The apples | Thuringia and Brunswick. The deorders a barrel of apples he is fre- ways. Almost every week a long quently disappointed at getting an un- freight train filled with American der-sized barrel. It would be well if horses leaves the Berliner Bahnhof for our state laws described some kind various parts of Germany. In spite of

Our Horses in Germany

Adjusting the Cultivator.-To say being injured, for the tendency of the to cultivate corn is presuming a good under-sized barrel is to drag down the | deal, but it is true, nevertheless, says a correspondent of Iowa Homestead. I am sure of this when I see farmers planting corn that I know will not grow under the most favorable condihe. "I knew we should have our re- amount be large or small. Of course tions, and when I see men cultivating corn who do not knew how to adjust the fenders, I have to believe that not all men who try to farm are farmers. even though they live on farms. To know how to adjust the fenders so the pulverized dirt will fall through on the small weeds, covering them up without covering the corn, is a knack not possessed by every farmer. I will not work a half-hour with a cultivator that is not properly adjusted in every way.

A Castor Bean Market.-Ferry, the county seat of Noble county, Oklahoma, is the greatest shipping point not very pleasant to read, and at- cation of Fort Monroe. The plan re- than no airing at all. There is more for castor beans in the United States, tached to the document was a string of ceived the approval of the board of danger of onions sprouting than freezletters that would reach the length of a engineers and Gen. Wilson before becatch a pig by the tail, I had learned der it there will be a saving to the is about the freezing point, which will yield was hardly as heavy, and this from this document that this regiment government of about \$3,000,000, as comof mountaineers had not had an ounce pared to the project which was subof fresh meat since coming into camp. mitted and adopted ten years ago, I gathered from the number and the numb beans prevents shippers getting the gradual. Frozen onions should not be highest price; the wild Indian beans handled, as it causes bruising and con- also are bought and tend to lower the price of the cultivated. The price of the latter in 1897 was \$1 per bushel; last year, 80 to 90 cents. The Perry beans are chiefly grown in Payne and Pawnee counties, along the Cimarron

Breed to Good Boars.-Any farmer who has from three to five brood sows cannot afford to breed them to a scrub boar: in fact, he cannot afford it at all, for it takes as much to feed one scrub as it does to feed two pure-bred hogs. The best thing any man can do is to improve his stock as fast as he ground in March. If they have plenty | can, both in point of feed and quick

> the principles of sex, as illustrated in pistils and stamens, are present in different flowers borne on the same stalk or vine, as is seen in the corn, cucumber, melon and squash plants. From worthless weeds have been de-

reloped some of our choicest vegeta-

Monoecious plants are those in which

bles; and it is more than probable that some of our present weed pests will. n like manner, prove to be our friends. In Africa whole districts are found covered by bitter melons of practically no value; yet those melons are the

Sheep are gregarious. When one is seen "flocking by itself" it is evident that something is wrong.

source whence have come all our mel-

Most poultry houses are too well ventilated.

A weed is a plant out of place.

H. R. Bostwick, who has been having trouble with the natives in introducing electric cars in Korea, is a San Franciscan. He says the trouble began through his allowing women to ride on street cars, a step toward women's rights theretofore unknown and hence much opposed in that country.

Sand stored in a large tank, from which it can be sifted automatically to any or all parts of the building, in such a manner as to smother a fire effectively, is a new idea to be used in a new telephone company's exchange at Indianapolis, Ind.

A Remarkable Career. Jno. M. Smyth, head of the great house of Jno. M. Smyth Co., of Chicago, commenced life in a very humble way, but by dint of hard work and great business ability has built up the largest concern of its kind in the world. His name is a synonym for honesty and fair dealing. The great guitar bargain shown in another column of this paper should be of interest to those who are musically inclined, and their mammoth catalogue of everything to eat, wear or use should be in the hands of everyone.

The Berlin Neuste Nachrichien declares that the colonial council has adopted a resolution derlaring it compatible with German colonial interests to abandon Samoa in return for sufficient indemnification. The National Zeitung, which confirms the statement of the Neuste Nachrichten, says: "This, however, is not the view ment and skill pay proportionately as of the imperial government, whose well in raising porkers as thorough- policy is directed now, as hitherfore, to acquiring at least Upotu island."

A special to the Minneapolis Times from Winnipeg says: The striking Canadian Pacific machinists and the company have reached an agreement and the men are all at worfl. The settlement arrived at today is as follows: The union is recognized; journeymen get 25 to 30 cents per hour; minimum wages, according to location, and gang ing directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces bosses 31 to 35 cents. Overtime for of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price nights and holidays and Sundays is fixed at time and a half, and fifty-five hours to constitute a week's work.

Diagrams prepared by an expert for one of the large life insurance companies to illustrate the comparative longevity of clergymen, farmers, teachers, lawyers and doctors show that 42 out of every 170 ministers of the Gosepl reach the age of 70. The ably has much to do with the creation | farmers come next, their proportion of quality. It is possible to push it so | for 70 years of age being 40 out of 170. far as that the results will be incon- Next comes the teachers, with 34; the ly large, according to reports from all sistent with full and healthy develop- lawyers shows 25; the doctors are last,

> A flying wedge of 228 mounted policemen cleared the way for Dewey in the parade. A sergeant rode first alone. Behind him two roundmen, followed by four, who had eight behind them, and so on until the rear files comprised twelve horses and men abreast.

\$24.00 Per Week Salary. We pay \$24 per week for a man with a rig to intro-

The cheerful live longest in years, but it takes years to perfect the enand afterward in our regards.—Bovee, gineer.

The centenary of Count Von Moltke will be celebrated on October 28, 1900, the 100th anniversary of his birth. Apropos of the vent two young artists have received commissions to paint two frescoes at Kreisau castle, the restdence of the Moltke family. One will represent the netrance of the French roops in Lubeck on November 8, 1806, which was witnessed by the 6-year-old Moltke; the other the entrance of the

Prussian troops into Paris in 1871. No man ever thinks he has attained his proper position in the world until he is able to look down on somebdy.

Baltimore, Oct. 21.-Should the present rate of increase in the net earnings of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad continue, almost the entire interest charges and the rentals for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, will have been earned by Dec. 31, 1899. This was foreshadowed today when the net earnings for September were made public. The estimated gross receipts were \$2,804,293, the largest for one month in the history of the company and an increase of \$216,597 over September, 1898. The net earnings for September, 1899, were also a record breaker, being \$1,030,493, an increase of \$271,804 over September, 1898. The net earnings for the first three months of this fiscal year-July, August, and September-aggregate \$3,042,759, an increase of \$1,174,668 over the same months in 1898.-J. H. Maddy.

Fine sense and exalted sense are not half so useful as common sense. -Horace Greeley.

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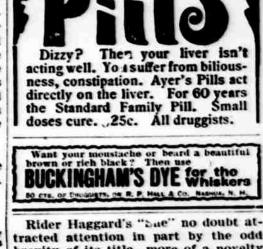
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