THE PLANT WITH WITH WITH

lease of life.

sionary to Armenia.

EABBATH AT THE CHURCH OF HAWARDEN

How England's Great Commoner Ob served the Easter Festival the Year After the Sassua Massnere of 1894.

On the breaking out of the Sassun massacre, in the fall of 1894, I at once resigned my position as a enissionary to Armenia, feeling that, under the circumstances, missionaries from Armenia to Christendom were more needed, writes Dr. Frederick D. Greene in The Independ-This was a whole year before second greater series of massacres began, but I had seen enough to realize that the Armenians had been caught in the rapids and would be swept over the Niagara of Turkish fanaticism and frenzy unicss rescued by the strong arm of Europe.

After a few months spent in trying to arouse public opinion by word and pen i America I went to England at the suggestion day morning, Mr. Henry and Mr. Herbert Gladstone, M. P., called to inquire if we had passed a comfortable night. The rector of a member of the liberal cableet, then in power, to engage in a more effective cam-

palge of publicity there. The day after my arrival in London, March 25, 1895, I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Gladetone, just returned from the south of France. The attendant at Whiteball court where he was staying, reported that Mr. Gladstone was obliged to deny himself even to old friends, under doctor's orders, on ac count of a severe nore throat. I therefore merely asked that my card be handed to Mr. Gladstone with the remark that I was an American missionary from Armenia. This had a magic effect. Before I could reach the elevator to descend the servant hurried out again to say that Mr. Gladstone would be

EXTENDS A CORDIAL GREETING. As the door was opened he quickly cos-from a little writing desk and stepped for ward with a cordial handshake—a large warm, generous hand, not reluctantly held out, or in a furry to get back. He made a few inquiries and on learning of my mission to England expressed his deep sympathy, regetting that he was able to do so little himself for so great a cause. As I left him Armenia and everything else faded away, leaving this one abiding impression: that man feet away, sat the foremost statesman of strongest argument for immortality

Just at this time three Armenian mountaineers, who, after awful experiences in the Sassun massacre, had escaped to Russia, ar-rived in London. Their sworn testimony as rest, for this Easter had been made a valuable eye-witnesses, which I prepared, was | general family gathering. submitted to the British government, and they were also utilized in drawing room gatherings and at many public meetings. But these half-wild children of the rocks and of the mountains soon wearled of the sights and noises and restraints of London, and, sick at heart, pined for even the rulns of their rude mountain tiomes.

A few days before Easter the thought occurred that a glimpse of English rural life might interest them, and that on Easter Sun-day-a great day with the Armenians-they would feel more at home in the little village church at Hawarden, where the truest friend of their people worshiped, than anywhere else in England. They were delighted with the proposition and we accordingly wrote to Rev. Stephen Gladstone, the son, rector of companied by a turning round once or twice the church, stating the circumstances, and looking in different directions before he esking if he would kindly secure for us three sat down, that I instinctively suspected Mr. days' lodgings in some quiet home, there Gladstone was saying to himself: "Many being no hotel in the village. His reply was most cordial and we left London Saturday morning, April 13, for the long run across England. It was a beautiful spring day, with fleecy clouds floating over the fresh green bespecked with flocks of sheep like white caps on the sea.

DEEPENS THE SADNESS. But to my disappointment these bright vistons of nature only seemed to deepen the sad-ness of my friends, by vividly recalling their own pastoral life, the crocuses and violets and starlings on their own distant hillsides, the flocks and lambs that they so often had forth in the spring. Altoon, the young bridge of eighteen summers, whose infant boy had been slashed to pieces before he eyes by a Turkish soldier, began in an ab stracted way humming to herself a weird song of her own on the destruction of her ple. But soon her voice choked, she hid stalwart husband tried to restrain his feelings, but his whole frame shook as with bowed head and set teeth he stared at the victors which flamed again upon his

On reaching Chester we found that the on reaching Chester we found that the papers had got wind of our movements and that our quiet little trip to Hawarden was already publicly proclaimed as an important deputation to Mr. Gladstone. Imagine our surprise on stepping from the train to be welcomed to the city by a messenger from the mayor, and to find that the bishop of Chester was waiting receive us with refreshments at the and after an hour's carriage ride across th meadows, reached the quiet bamlet whose lew cottages are practically all on one shor treet running in front of the castle, where the Grand Old Man lives. Here, by the way, he was referred to as the "Dear Old Man." a higher title, coming as it did from his

OLD-TIME COTTAGE.

My lodging place was a story-and-a-half stone cottage, 500 years old, covered with thatch more than a yard thick, though only a foot of it shows at the eaves, the outer layer being renewed about once in ten years. Within, the massive rough-hewn oak beam were in plain sight. The rooms were small of odd sizes and shapes and at different elevations. The generous old wood fire-places had been bricked up to receive degenerate modern coal stoves. The bed was marvelously rounded up like a great white, tempting snowdrift, and it was only after you had settled into it, almost out of sight that the temperature suggested the snow lakes were of down. Flattered at my delight, the substantial

hoste a kasists on showing me her whole mansion, and as she leads through the low doors and angular staircases, blocking the light. I follow guided by her timely warn-'Mind your head, sir-mind your head." Having given me the freedom of her house, she evidently considers herself entitled to the freedom of her guest, bless her good old soul! With ready emotion one remarks that her husband-whom she always refers as "Master"-died just fourte year ago this Easter day. The Dear Old Man thought a great deal of master," she con tinued, and often came to see him. One dropped in on his return visit to the sick bed of his great rival 'Disriella,' and, finding me burdened with family cares, he inesisted on staying with the children him-self for an hour, while I attended to Mas-ter." She was full of such incidents, and showed with pride an ax, branded W. E. G., which he had sent over to chop the

family kindling. SWARMS WITH CHILDREN. This little house, part of which is sacri-iced to a small variety store, kept by the old lady herself, now swarms with the broad of "my youngest daughter, who has borne seventeen, counting only those who lived to be christened. Of these, six are in the churchyard, leaving only eleven to comfort poor old Granny." The daughter herself,

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to be cured. All sufferers
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C. CRIDEN, Windsor, Canada. means of livelihood.

EASTER DAY WITH GLADSTONE and so sadly bereaved, was then only in her 44th year, living happily with her hardworking and much-respected Gusband. These are the people who have made England and who will yet give her a good long

About sunset, Mr. Gladstone, who had

his exact accent on these words.
On leaving London we had been intrusted

with a handsome silver jeweled chalice, presented to the Hawarden church by sev-

eral Armenians, as a token of Christian fellowship between the churches of Armenia

and England, and of appreciation of Mr.

American missionary, he being courteously given the benefit of the doubt.

RECEIVE EARLY CALLERS.

sent word that we should appear at the side door of the church at half-past 10. In the Gregorian church a brief and simple

confession. the form of which is not dictated by the priest but left to the individual,

is expected to precede the communion. Find-ing that these humble Armenian peasants

were burdened with a sense of this pre-liminary duty, I spent am hour with them

in prayer and serious preparatory conversa-

tion, which proved a relief to them. I asked particularly if they cherished no

hatred against the Turks and Kurds who had so cruelly outraged them. They re-

had so cruelly outraged them. They re-piled that it was their religion that made the Meslems act so, but Christ bade us love our enemies. I explained that we, too, believed in confessing, and did so directly to God, in private, as well as publicly in the church service.

On going to the church we found it packed

to overflowing, many outsiders having come from Chester and other places, both in hope

of seeing Mr. Gladstone and on account of

the notice of our visit in the papers. What was our delight to find ourselves ushered

feet away, sat the foremost statesman of England and of the world, with his venera-ble wife and little granddaughter, Dorothy

Drew. Behind them sat the families of the rector and of Mr. Drew, his assistant, and

ALTAR GRACED WITH LILIES. The altar was graced with lilies and other white flowers, while the pillars, arches, pul-

pit and aisles were profusely trimmed with yellow primroses, colchicums and daffodi's.

the services, entering heartily into the re-

sponses and prayers, kneeling and rising

with promptness, and holding up tils book with vigor before him so as to get the

best light. The strong lines of his face, especially about the mouth, were noticeable.

When the time came for the sermon he rose from his place and walked down the

main aisle to a seat under the pulpit where

he could hear better. This movement was executed with such marked deliberation, ac-

of these people are strangers and have evi-

dently come here to see me. Until their curlosity is satisfied their minds will not

settle down to the solemn services in which they are to share. I might as well give

them what they want and have done with it." Very kind and very philosophical of him, was it not? There was no more cran-

ing of necks; the desired effect had been produced. After the sermon he made his

ext the verse engraved in ancient Armenia

upon the chaice which we tad brought, Psalms 116: 13: "I will take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord." As I whispered this to the Ar-

The communion service was now solemnly

entered upon. At the first invitation Mr and Mrs. Gladstone, the three Armenian

casants and myself knelt together before the attar and partook of the tokens of that oerfect sacrifice which was once offered up

or all, from the highest to the lowliest.
GLIMPSE OF ENGLISH HOME LIFE.

In the afternoon we were invited to tea it the rectory, and had a charming glimpse

English home life at its best. The un trammeled, easy bearing of the children both in their affectionate and respectful at-

titude toward their grandparents, and also in their epontaneous and cordial greeting to

is, very-much-at-home intruders, was cap-

tivating, especially to the Armenians. The

s-months babe, a boy, so like the one torn

Mrs. Gladstone cordially invited us to visit the castle on Monday morning, which we

did, the Armenians going in native costume

which Mrs. Gladstone keeps in her private orphanage on that place. She introduced us also to the numerous household servants

brought together for the occasion.

In the meantime I had the rare privileg:

tions at me with the rapidity of Li Hung Chang, but with far more significance. They

iid not refer to my age, salary or official position. They probed at once the vital points of the question and followed in a

logical sequence, which enabled him to build

loudly deprecating any opening of the castern question, and I asked his opin-ion on that point. Prompt as the popping of

a champagne bottle when the cork is draw came his answer, "The only way to close i

was suggestive of an old warhorse smelling

the battle afar off and impatiently pawing

RELUCTANT TO TALK.

tterance on the Turkish situation he

When asked if he would not make a further

icated a fear that it might cheapen what he

had already said. He also felt reluctant to

seem to be driving the Rosebery cabinet into a course of action that they did not

eel able to carry through. If he had the

strength to assume again the reins of gov-

pessed into his bands, it would have been another matter. As to what ought to be

done he was hear. He was also confident that the British people would not allow the Sassun massacre to be hushed up when the

facts should be known. How deep must be tils mortification to see tenfold greater masacres heaped upon that of Sassun by the

Great Assassin and then the whole ignored

never been in the presence of a greater man

cor of one whose greatness was less ob-trusive. I humbly felt an inch taller myself

Contact with him gave a deeper sense of the significance of the words "by the-laying

Studying the Art of Nursing.

A nurse who was graduated recently from one of the training schools of a New York City hospital tells the New York Times that

in his work. And the rich girls, the nurse said, were, if anything, more enthusiastic and more devoted to their work than the girls who were taking up the profession as a means of livelihood.

bidding him farewell I felt that I had

ernment, which would gladly thave

His manner as he said this

nounce a conclusion at the close. English and continental press was loudly deprecating any opening to an argument as he went on and to an-

s to open it."

the ground.

a twenty-minute conversation with Mr Gladstone himself. He was very much alive on the Armenian situation, and fired ques

This greatly interested the fifteen little

menians they were affected to tears.

Mr. Gladstone was evidently absorbed in

While we were at a late breakfast Sun-

been taking a ride, stepped into the store to pay a bill of 17 shillings. A crowd of Lancashire "trippere"—excursionists—quick-ly gathered at the door to catch a glimpse "o' t' owed mcc." and an officer had to as-PLANETARY TIPS ON THE SITUATION sist him into his carriage. I engaged it conversation with one of these "trippers."

Our Country's Horoscope Inclines to Peace.A Clash of Arms Possible, but "There Will Be No War."

A Forehanded Astrologer Drafts a War

Map of the United States.

a laboring man from Manchester, who soon saked me where I was born. When I re-plied "Turkey," he said: "I thought as much from your speaking English like a foreigner." I regret that I cannot quote The oldest of sciences is probably astrolponents. It was the favorite study among reporter had not been brilliant, for he the Egyptian priests in the the days of Gladatone's services. This we now delivered to his son, the rector, to be consecrated at Pharaoh and Rameses; we are told that Moses taught and professed it independthe Easter communion. In this connection, the rector, who is said to be more High church than his distinguished father, inently of the gift of prophecy. Solomon did not consider himself too wise to learn cource than his distinguished father, in-quired whether the Armenian friends had been "confirmed." He was informed that they were very confirmed Christians. No question was raised as to the status of the from the astrologers, and David owed his escape from Saul, at the time when the latfer was coming to besiege him in Keilal, to their advice. The Magi, or wise men, of the Persians were astrologers, and the remarkable future which the science foretold for the youthful Mahomet (which was fully realized) made it a religious institution among

the followers of the phophet of Mecca. So much for the past of astrology. Most persons no doubt believe that it is today an obsolete science. Such is not the case. There are at present in New York City nearly a dozen astrologers, soothsayers, star readers or horoscope casters, as they variously elect to call themselves. There are lecture consisted of a series of disconnected others scattered about in various parts of jests and witticisms mingled with a flow the country, and altogether the profession of gentle sarcasm. Containing the least

WAR SIGNS IN THE STARS The United States will not be drawn into this war, but will be used by it. United all astrological signs fall the year 1899 is to be one of unusual promparity for this country.

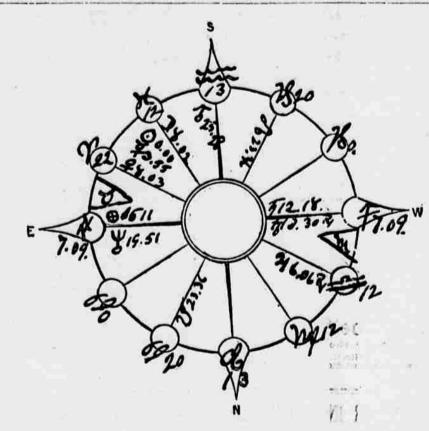
PRINCE OF HUMORISTS. Interesting Recottections of Artemus Ward.

While the reading public is enjoying "Fol-Twain's recent lecture tour, it will be interesting to revert to a trip of a similar nature, taken in 1863 by Artemus Ward (Charles Farrar Browne.) Ward, like Twain, started in life at news-

paper work, relates the Detroit Free Press, beginning as "printer's devil" and gradually rising to various positions, until finally he assumed control of "Vanity Fair," a comic egy. No other can boast such an illustrious paper published in New York. Owing to his list of names among its believers and ex- humorous propensity his success as a news every piece of news into a laughable farce; but now, having full control, and, as it was his opinion that "an occasional joke improved a comic paper," he made quite a success of it. His jokes were widely copied, and whenever he attended a circus or minstrel show he was sure to hear repeated several witticiems of his own, which the audience would enjoy and applaud vociferously. His best jokes were being appropriated by others. Then it was that he decided to enter the lecture field, and thus contrive to receive the applause and compensation himself.

The lectures of that day were dull, dry and tiresome, yet supposed to contain much in formation. Ward describes the lecturers as 'individoouls who cram theirselves with hisoundin' frazes, frizzle up their hare, git trustid for a soot of black close & cum out to lectur at \$50 a pop. Peple flock to heer um in krowds. The men go becaws its pop-lar, & the wimin folks go to see what other

wimin folks have on."
Ward determined on an innovation. His



ASTROLOGICAL WAR MAP OF THE UNITED STATES.

seems to be in a flourishing and prosperops | possible amount of information and the great condition. It certainly is not without its devotees. The headquarters of the bestknown New York astrologer is located in one of the Park row skyscrapers. This see occupies a suite of offices equipped with desks, typewriters, telephone and all the paraphernalia of the modern business estab-

way back to the pew so quietly that I did not notice when he did it. and might easily be mistaken for a broker or a lawyer. There is no suggestion of hid-The sermon had special reference to the Armenian people, their sufferings and claims upon Christendom. The rector took for his MODERN SEEDS MODERN SEERS.

The spectacle afforded by the seer dictating the mystic lore of 5,000 years ago to a modern graphophone may seem a trifle locongruous, but it merely goes to show that as-trology, as practiced at the present time, is strictly up to date. In fact, it seems to be a little ahead of date, for Astor bills himself as "The Twentieth Century Astrologer." of the business uses to which his skill is put was shown by the recent city election in Philadelphia. One of the candidates for the city council was a Mr. Byram. On looking over the ground after his comination, Byram made up his mind that the chances were against his election. He decided to work a new wrinkle. called in the services of astrology, and during the remainder of the campaign his actions were under the constant direction of the planets favorable to his cause. Byram was elected. The politicians of the Quaker city were willing to fight such ordinary devices as jobs, deals and combinations, but when it came to bucking against the stars in their courses they gave up the battle. Astor says that he has had other politicians under his tutelage with equally satisfying results, and that capitalists and financiers are among his

With this imposing array of precedents, from Moses of Palestine to Byram of Phila-delphia, it is interesting to know what answer astrology gives to the absorbing question of the day: Will there be war between Spain and the United States? This problem was presented for the consideration of Astor a few days ago. After carefully studying the existing astrological situation the prophe constructed the accompanying "war which clearly proves to the initiated that while there is considerable vexatious t in store for Spain and the United States which may lead even to a "clash of arms, there will be no war. To those who are not familiar with the ymbols of astrology the diagram may seem

a trifle obscure, and a word or two of ex-

POSITION OF THE PLANETS. Briefly, the astrologer bases his predic-tions on the positions which the different planets occupy at a given time in the beli of the Zodiac. Each of the planets indicates a certain tendency which may be fa vorable or otherwise. Likewise each of the twelve signs of the Zodiac relates to certain When the relations and influences of the different members of the two groups are known the prediction becomes a com-paratively simple matter. The reckening is made from the sign Aries, which stands in the present instance, for the United States. Spain is represented by the Geminii which, in spite of some disturbance, is governed by distinctly peaceful influences. This indicates that Spain, however she may is really anxious to preserve peace and will endeavor to do so. The governing powers of the United States, on the other hand, are symbolized by Capricomus, which has at present a decidedly bellicose attitude with Mars in the ascendant. A comparison of the two shows that the tide of war feeling sets much more strongly in the United States than in Spain. Were Spain as anxious for war as is the United States, that result would be inevitable, but, from present indi cations, when it comes to decisive action th former nation will endeavor to avoid an

armed conflict. The other leading nations find their repre sentation in the neighboring sign of Aqua-rius, and under the genial influence of the eun, mocn and Venus are decidedly favora-ble to the United States. Saturn alone is in opposition, and his position in Libra fore-tells great expense and diplomatic complications for the country. There are othe factors to be taken into account, but the general conclusion of the astrologer is that while there is certain to be a violent disa-greement between the United States and Spain, and possibly even an armed collision, there certainly will be no protracted war.

More than this the chart shows that in the European countries a warlike condition will be apparent throughout the year, and this will become acute at the close of the present twelve months or early in 1899, and that a war between foreign nations is cer-tain to occur before the end of next year.

est amount of fun, it was a splendid bur-lesque on the prevailing type of lecture. Referring to the irrelegancy of his remarks, he said that one of the principal features of his lecture was that it contained so many things that had nothing to do with it.

Ward's delivery of the lecture was ludic-rous in the extreme. Pouring forth the most delicious absurdities, he kept his audiparaphernalia of the modern business eases wall a simple state of the modern business eases is the astronoger busy all day long.

Astor, for this is the astrologer's name, does not look like an exponent of ancient ter, while he maintaining a dignified and occultism. He has a business-like manner solemn mism, seemed shocked at their fillarious might easily be mistaken for a broker love merriment. And then, pausing in the ous merriment. And then, pausing in the midst of an interesting story, he would in-form the audience that there would now be an intermission of fifteen minutes. This would cause not a little dissatisfaction until he would presently say in an absent-minded manner, "but during the intermission-I will go on with the lecture."

In writing the lecture, however, he was quite different. Bending over his desk, a continuous smile was on his face, and occasionally when making a good point he would laugh aloud and elap the desk in the

height of his merriment.
The title of this first lecture was "The Babes in the Wood." It was a decided bit from the first, and Ward's popularity stead-liy increased. He now planned an extensive ecture tour of the west; and while matur lecture tour of the west, and wante matur-ing his plans, received a telegram from the manager of the San Francisco opera house inquiring "what he would take for forty nights in California," Ward at once wired

"Brandy and water, The California papers gave the joke a wide circulation, and when Ward finally appeared in San Francisco he was given the "glad hand."

On October 13, 1863, he sailed from New York for the Isthmus of Panama. Just prior to the starting of the steamer the usual excitement prevailed among the passengers; yells of the porters, wails of passengers over missing baggage, etc. Ward describes it as "a great jam in which I find a sweet young lady, with golden hair, clinging to me fondly and saying: 'Dear George, farewell!' Dis-covers her mistake and disappears. I should like to be George some more. Confusion so great that I seek refuge in a stateroom, which contains a single lady of forty-five summers, who says, Base man! Leave me, oh, leave me!' I leave her."

After a voyage of nine days the isthmus was reached. The steamer had been overrowded and Ward hoped to find more fortable quarters at Aspinwall, but at the hotel he was assigned with seven others to a small room with only two beds; and as the baggage carriers charged exorbitant rates he was moved to bid the Aspinwallians "adoo" with the hope that it would be a long time before they should have the chance to "do". to "do" him again.

His sojourn among the people of Central him the opportunity of studying their foibles and peculiarities and writing them up in a delightfully sarcastic manner.

Ward sailed for sun Francisco, delivered the first lecture of his tour there and began the return trip overland by stage, to the eastern states, lecturing at every place of any size through which he passed. At many points no lecture hall was available, and some very odd places were pressed into serv ce. At Carson City, lecturing in a saloon, he remarked that heretofore his speeches tending beyond: "I don't care if I do," "No sugar in mine," etc. After a tour of the mining states he finally

arrived at Salt Lake City, the stronghold of Mormonism. He lectured here, made a study of the people and collected material for a future lecture. He describes Elder H. C Kimball as "a gay affit feative cuss of some 70 summers—or thereabout. He has 1,000 head of cattle and 100 head of wives. He

says they are awful eaters."

Returning to New York in 1864 he began tour of the east, with "The Mormons" s his subject and was received everywhere ov immense and enthusiastic audiences. Hi ckets of admission read:

Admit the Bearer and One Wife.

In the early part of 1867 he determined to to to England. He had intended procuring fine panorama to illustrate his lecture; but wing to its extreme expensiveness he abandoned the idea and, as the next best thing, obtained the cheapest affair possible, which consisted of the most ridiculous daubs. His letters to London "Punch" had given him much fame and the English people were fully awakened to his merits; large crowds being turned away nightly from Egyptian hall. Piccadilly, when he delivered the lec-

The most amusing people to Ward were

GODSEND TO HUMA

lowing the Equator," the result of Mark Ohloan Invents a Device That is a Sure Cure for All Nervous Diseases, Rheumatism, Weakness, and All Forms of Constitutional Sickness. Those Who Have Used it Declare it to be the Most Remarkable Invigorant Ever Produced for Man. Woman or Child.

A quick-witted individual from Toledo, Ohio, has patented and placed on the market a bath cabinet that will be of great interest to the sick and debilitated. It is a scaled compartment in which one comfortably rests on a chair and, with only the head outside, may have all the invigorating, cleansing and purifying effects of the most luxurious Turkish bath, with none of its dangers, inconveniences or enervaling influences.

Was prostrated with inflammatory rheumatism, but inflammatory rheumatism, and the bouse, one week sgo. Today she is around the house, one week sgo. Today she is around the house, the swellings in her hand and arm gone, and is getting perfectly well. Our doctor was very much astonished, and says he will recommend the cabinet." Quite a number of others write in a similar strain, and there sought-for means of curing rheumatism. Bright's disease and all urinary affections has been found. Others write of various benefits, one of the principal ones referring to the bath cabinet as

A PLESH REDUCER.



It is important to note that the inventors of the cabinet guarantee that flesh will be educed at the rate of five pounds per week if the baths are taken regularly. That is, of course, a good scientific reason why the abinet accomplishes the fact of reducing lesh, and these points are well brought out in a very instructive little book issued by the inventors. As a means to CURE SKIN DISEASES

the cabinet is unquestionably the finest thing in the world. People who have been testing patent medicines, spring tonics and blood purifiers should get into a vapor bath cabinet, and it won't be long before they have a skin as smooth, clear and glossy as the most fastidious could desire. The great feature of this bath cabinet is the fact that it opens the several million pores all over the body, stimulates the sweat glands and thus all the impure salts, acids and moisture in the system are liberated in a natural manner, instead of overworking the lungs, kidneys, bladder and the liver. Attached to the bath, if desired, is a COMPLEXION STEAMER

GUARANTEE RESULTS.

They assert, positively, and their statements are backed up by an array of testimony from persons of influence in their respective towns, that their cabinet will cure nervous debility, clear the skin, purify the blood, cure rheumatism (they offer \$50 reward for a case that cannot be releved), cures women's troubles, night sweats, insomnia, and all diseases of the nerves and blood. It

WILL CURE IN HARD COLD

with one bath, and for such a purpose it is really a household necessity. It is, of course, the finest and most luxurious and beneficial bath imaginable, but its real value lies in its marvelous power to draw out of the system the impurities that cause disease, and for this reason is really a god-send to humanity.

Luce in the system are liberated in a natural manner, instead of overworking the lungs, kidneys, bladder and the liver. Attached to the bath, if desired, is a COMPLEXION STEAMER

In (which the face may be given the same vapor treatment as the body. This produces the most wonderfully brilliant results and will undoubtedly be popular with the face is wonderfully low. Space will not price is wonderfully lo which, referring to

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM,
will be interesting to those who suffer with this dreaded malady.

Miss Nellie B. Hewitt, Concadea, Allegany county, N. Y., writes: "My mother"

BATH CABINET

was patented in October, 1896, by Mollenkopp & McCreary, Toledo, O., who are its sole manufacturers.

A pleasant feature of the cabinet is that it is so constructed that it may be folded prove very interesting reading.

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n fact he always referred to them in some | ARE NOT way in his lecture as "If you should be dissatisfied with anything here tonight I will admit you free—in New Zealand—if you will come to me there for the orders." And then he offered, in his program, to call at the residences of any who did not understand his jokes and make a personal explanation. This simply made such persons consider him

an idiot. Like those flowers whose beauty and fragrance grow less when plucked from their source so is much of Ward's wit; and when put in cold type it loses much of the charm and spontaneity which he only could give it. His joking propensity was great, yet some of his writings reveal a wonderful depth of sympathetic feeling, which some accuse him of not possessing; and, had his career not been cut short at such an early age (30) he would probably today occupy a position in literature attained by no other American

The United States is fast becoming the great grape-growing country of the world. those who could see so point to his jests; Cook's Imperial Champagne is the best.

They Have Been There,

When They Are Well Off. There are numbers of people in Portland who are not going to the Stickeen river nor the Copper river, nor the Skeena river, just simply because they have been there before, and did not make a raise. Several of these persons were talking over old times recently says the Portland Oregonian. One said that he went to the Stickeen in 1874. It took him and his mates seven days to pole their boat up to Buck's bar. Here they went back in sluices were built they shovered "dirt" int

the woods, whipsawed lumber to make stuices and packed it out three miles. After the them for a month or so and then made a clean-up, getting about enough to keep the crowd in tobacco. They concluded to come home and returned in twenty hours over the river it had taken them seven days to go up. Another old resident told a story about going to Oro Fino. He went from Portland to The Dalles to outfit—think of that!—and walked 600 miles and dragged a pack horse

Fisk hang three men before breakfast, and it was not a good day for hanging, either. A third citizen dates his residence here since he came back from the rush to the Skeens, attired in a pair of trousers made of flour sacks and without a cent in the world. He ran through the whole gamut of hardships and is content. The people who return from Klondike by and by will have tales to the persons who only penetrated the country

after him to Lewiston, where he saw J. H.

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Some of the Beston girls have organized to