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A Visit to Two Immense Estates Owned and Managed by Women.

Their Wonderful Strength and Terrible Mortality-Earn Twenty Cents a Day and a Weekly Drunk on Alcohol.

(Copyrighted, 1998, by Frank G. Carpenter.) SAN ROSENDO, Chili, Sept. 1 .- (Special free to go and come and do as we pleased, is a finer in the world. It has long avenues Correspondence of The Bee.)-The Chilian There were about thirty children and grand-farmers are perhaps the richest of their kind children of Madame de Toro visiting her. of trees 100 feet high, the branches of which mest overhead and form arbors reaching in the world. They live like feudal lords as well as several other guests. We were almost as far as you can see. At places upon their great estates, and number their retainers by the hundred. They have flocks with Senor Santiago de Toro, who is the look down these long arbors in four different of thousands of sheep, vast droves of cattle chief manager of the estate under his directions. There are groves of acres of and horses, and their cowboys are massed mother, over the great farm in quite royal great trees planted so regularly that every like an army at the annual round-ups. They | style.

raise every year over 28,000,000 bushels of wheat, millions of gallous of wine and the

valued at more than \$1,000,000. I am now for their lumber, there an orange grove, at the little railroad and farming town of the trees still bearing their yellow fruit, San Rosendo, in the central valley of Chili. and further on a vineyard of well-kept San Rosendo is about 300 miles south of Peruvian frontier.

### Beauty of the Country.

In coming here I rode through one of the of this point. On the east of it are the cows, I understand, produce something like there the great cone of a dead volcano ris- butter a year. ing above the other peaks, and on the west are the lower mountains and hills of the Between these almost parallel but winding walls lies the rich valley of Chill. Its sur-face is rolling and it is cut by many creeks and little rivers, which, fed by the Audean snows, carry with them to the sea loads of slit, so rich that it makes fat every inch of

soil upon which it drops. In some streams, such as the Mapo, the amount of silt is so great that it is said to coat the lands by the irrigation canals to a depth of an inch a year. Other streams, such as the Bio-bio and some streams of south Chili, are almost as clear as crystal. The whole of the valley north of this point is irrigated and the country is like a vast garden made up of fields divided by canals along which hedges of Lombardy poplars have grown to the height of sixty feet and more

Some of the estates are walled with stone and it is only occasionally that you see chiefly for herself and freinds. She raises fences of wire or boards. There are no great quantities of onions, squashes and barns standing out on the landscape, and other vegetables to give away and sends the only buildings are the great low rambling structures of the owner of the estate friends by the ox cart load. I saw piles and the mean squalid houses of the laborers, which I shall describe more fully pose back of the house. There was enough

HIGH LIFE ON CHILIAN FARMS with herds of cattle and sheep until we came the finest of blooded horses, the choicest of to the station of the "Aguila" estate. Here sheep and 200 of the best of cattle bred The Ak-Sar-Ben Kingwe were met by a spanking team of bays and from imported Durham stock. It has a in his triumphal entry into the city will driven for a mile or so on the estate before | vineyard which contains hundreds of thouswe came to the home. This consisted of ands of vines and which produces millions many long, low one-story buildings, with roofs of red tiles and wide porches floored and other machinery are used upon it, and with brick, running about patios and garlens. A grove of trees at least 100 feet high HOW THE PEONS WORK AND LIVE looked down upon it, and the long leaves of and lines of tall poplars mark out the a great palm a hundred years old rustled a welcome as we stepped upon the porch. There were, I judge, at least 100 large rooms The ground is very rich and all things In the house, and all on the ground floor. The furnishing was with regard to comfort I saw blackberry bushes thirty feet high. more than to the extravagance of show, which you see in all of the Chilian city up between the poplars. The park of Mo-

homes, and we at once were made to feel that we were in "Liberty Hall," and were I doubt whether in some respects there way you look your eye runs along the

work. The estate is kept like a prize farm,

rents for Mocul cost about \$5,000 a year.

In the Carriage of a King. straight lines of one of the rows. There Our carriage was a three-seated drag are lagoons which wind in and out among finest horses and best cattle on the western which once belonged to King Louis Fall-coast of this continent. Some of them have lippe, and of which the counterpart or mate the most modern machinery, and men who is now the property of Queen Victoria, and and over their dark waters orange trees. own a dozen American threshing machines is kept in the Windsor stables. Senor de palms and weeping willows hang. Here you are not uncommon. Toro bought the vehicle in Paris after the pass over what seems a natural bridge, in

Fully one-balf of the population of Chill deposition of Louis Phillipe, and it has the center of which there is a rustic table is devoted to agriculture, but only these been so kept that it looks as well today as under a canopy of bark, and there a waternabobs are the landowners. In the whole when a king was its owner. We had six fall splashes over the rocks and as you look United States, with its 75,000,000 inhabitants, horses managed by three postillions in upward you see bronze statues of Neptune only 31,000 men own farms of 1,000 acres livery and outriders, and thus drove for and his wife where the silvery drops are we have to sell-the new fall patterns and over. Here a 1,000-acre farm is little mile after mile through wide avenues of spraying before they flow onward to their more than a garden patch. I meet daily Lombardy poplars, by the two lakes which falls. Here is a winding cave and there a men who have 10,000, 20,000 and 20,000 acres supply the family with fish, frightening the lemon grove laden with yellow fruit. There than those of last year. of land, and I have visited a number of ducks and swans which were there floating, are hedges of roses and other flowers, great estates worth more than \$1,000,000. I have on to the rose garden, which contains more green houses filled with orchids, and, in a geography of Chili, just published, which than a hundred varieties of roses, past short, such a variety of beautiful things gives the government valuations of the meadows upon which grazed great flocks that I might fill a column in mentioning farms of each province. There are hun- of sheep and by many irrigated fields being them. It takes thirty men to care for the dreds in nearly every state worth over \$100.- | made ready for next year's crops. Here gardens of Mocul alone and 180 men are 000, and in the country there are scores was a forest of eucalpytus trees planted employed in its vineyards.

Peons or Farm Hands of Chili. One of these big farms always has its manager or major domo. It has its subvines. The most of the fields were sur- overseers and its army of laboring men or Santiago and about 1,200 miles south of the rounded by well-made stone walls, and rotos. The farm hands of Chili are called every part of the estate seemed carefully rotos. They are the cross formed by the

and economically managed. I noticed in union of the Indians and Spaniards. They one place a Chicago windmill, and Senor are the laboring class of the country and chief agricultural sections of the country. de Toro told me he used American plows corrrespond to the peons of Peru. They This valley is from twenty to 100 miles wide and other American machinery. This estate are, however, of a different make from the and about 600 miles long. It extends from is to a large extent a dairy farm. It has Peruvian laborers, although fully as drunken above Santiago to hundreds of miles south about 2,000 cattle and 300 milch cows. The and shiftless as to money-making and money-saving. They are brave to excess snowy walls of the Andes, with here and \$6,000 worth of milk and \$8,000 worth of and will not tolerate abuse nor insult. You can kick a Peruvian peon and he will smile,

Upon the estate are 200 horses, although the Bolivian servant is afraid that his masall the farm work is done by oxen, which ter is angry with him if he does not thrash coast range, their sides covered with green. are the only draught and farm animals of him once or twice a month, but the Chilian Chili. These are chiefly for breeding and would be likely to resent such treatment the uses of the family and guests. It is with a stab or a blow. These men all carry necessary to have a very large number of knives and they do not hesitate to use them. horses for family use, for often parties of fiftcen or twenty go horseback riding at the They care little for life, and, I am told, many of them would kill a man for a dolsame time, and the Aguila estate is managed lar. On the other hand, they are fond of more for the comfort of the family than for the men they work for, and it is hard to profit, although in a financial way it is a get them away from the estates where they

very profitable farm. How She Treats Her Friends.

loping about the place and holding their

sents like men and women. The meals on

coffee or tea and toast in your room. At 11

or 12 o'clock all of the household meet at

breakfast. This is what we would call a

course dinner, beginning with soup and end-

ing with coffee. Then at 7 o'clock there is

dinner, with perhaps a lunch or tea at 4

night.

ting a hut and a couple of acres of ground equipment, field and staff, of the American Madame Emilia is fond of giving presents. For instance, she has one man busy all the for themselves and being paid from 40 to 60 year round making baskets to be used in cents a day for their work. This is in Chilsending to her friends and to be given to ian silver, so that their wages are really guests with fruit when they leave. She from 14 to 20 cents a day. They receive raises for sale 500,000 oranges a year, but food in addition to their wages, but this is 50,000 are always left on the trees for the only for themselves. Their first meal is use of herself and her guests. All of the usually a double handful of toasted wheat mutton eaten on her estate is of her own flour, which they mix with water to form raising and the 800 sheep she keeps are a mush or bake in a cake. At noon they

have a bowl of hot beans, and for supper, or dinner, as they call it here, they get a second bowl of beans, with, perhaps, some them to the Santiago hospitals and her more toasted meal added. The last two meals they eat in the fields, with what exof such vegetables stacked up for this purtras their wives bring from home. They further on. Oxen everywhere take the lo have fed a good-sized American town for place of horses and mules. Clumsy carts a year. Mountains of pumpkins, great is more common, a mussel shell. Still, on

not pass a window that will show as much shoe beauty as our west window, of bottles of wine a year. American plows that has just been filled with the absolutely new ladies' footwear-there is it takes a regiment of peons to do the the Hanan man fashion, the military last, the cushion sole, the Webster lasthave you seen this one?--the Derby welt, course of each irrigation ditch. The water the Hanan Leander, the Foster new opera arch and custom last with cork sole, the pugtoe, the dollar toe, ease and comfort, style and beauty in every pair, and the astonishing part is that the prices are the kind that are usually put on old shoes at the end of season-just look in the window while waiting for the parade.

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RELIGIOUS.

Vatican statistics state that from 600 to 00 converts to Rome are made every month in England and Wales. The Methodist Review declares that the strategic points for the conquest of the world are the cities.

It is stated that Spain supports from her PITTSBURG, Sept. 30 .- This city is bustreasury 117,000 monks, nuns and other per-sons under religious vows. ily preparing for a military display which, insofar as the exhibition of gold lace and

The population of China is now set at 350,000,000, and nearly all parts of this im-mense empire are open and ready for the erings is concerned, will cause the entire gospel missionary. Bishop Satterlee of Washington has se

and Spanish armies engaged in the late cured \$245,000 for an Episcopal cathedral, near which Mrs. Hearst is to erect a diowar to seem pale by comparison. The occasion of this outbreak of swords and plumes and gorgeous trappings is the twenty-sev- cesan school for girls.

enth triennial conclave of the Knights Tem-lar of the United States which is to be institutions aided by the American Baptist plar of the United States, which is to be Education society during the last ten years held here on October 11, 12 and 13. The has been \$1,133,513.33. fact that many of the returned heroes of

fact that many of the returned heroes of the war are sir knights who will attend in that encode the officer who have a set of the Methodist church in Canada is 280,537, one-fifth of the that capacity, and that the officers who have entire population of the dominion. It is the affair in charge have decided to invite stated that the Presbyterians and Methodists others in the endeavor to make the gather- in Canada are in close affiliation There are in Spain 126 Protestant schools.

dollars, all in sums of \$5, have already been

CONNUBIALITIES.

Lady

ing a grand peace jubilee, will give the meeting a widespread general interest, with sixty-one male and seventy-six female aside from its importance in the annals of teachers. They instruct 2,500 boys and 2,100 tras their wives bring from home. They aside from its importance in the annais of sirls. There are eighty Sunday schools. The sit down on the ground to eat, and their Masonry. It is estimated by the members the protestants publish in Spain six journals

drawn by these beasts with yokes tied to piles of squashes, bags of walnuts and car-their horns are the farm wagons and that loads of corn all awaiting their shows their shows the shows

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to talk base burner-but we're not going to let you go by without telling you about the Jewel base burner-last year it was a beauty, but you should see the ones we show now-you remember we didn't carry a single base burner over last fall-these are not only improved in looks, but they Eave all the mprovements that can be made-perfect self-feeders and fuel savers-throw out more heat to the square inch than any base burner you ever saw. Now that you have time, just come in and let us show you the real thing in base burners-it is going to snow some day.

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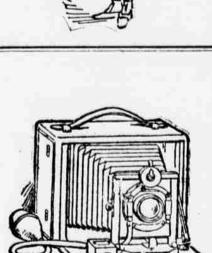
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plows are forced through the furrow by the as gifts. She delights in the same motive power. The estates were, as a ways of doing things, and the table is rule, well kept. I passed vast vineyards, chiefly supplied from the estate, the ice man as superintendent. The vines are oxen are used to plow them. The Chillan her many grandchildren has his own pony, vines, both white and red, are excellent, and the amount exported every year is increasing. The climate of Chill is just about the same as that of California. The same cross and fruits are raised in both such an estate are, of course, excellent, You places, and the conditions of successful get up when you feel like it and have your farming are about the same, save that in California you find most of the farms very small.

How One Woman Farms in Chill.

What would one of the California women who tells you that forty acres are more than enough for one person to take care of Chilian families, as a rule, keep very late think if she were asked to manage a farm worth \$1,000,000 and comprising more than 11,000 acres? There is a woman who owns an estate of this size near Santiago. She directs it herself, and this notwithstanding she is now considerably over three score and ten. She keeps her own books, the balances of each page of which run into the thousands of dollars, and at the same time manages all the details connected with her household and its numerous guests. This woman is to me one of the remarkable characters of Chill. Her name is Senora Emilia Herrera de Toro. She belongs to one of the oldest as is the case with most of the wealthy It only during the summer months, spending their winters in their home at the capiminister and his wife that I visited Madame ing my stay in Chili.

Leaving Santiago on the train, we rode



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their horns are the farm wagons, and the loads of corn all awaiting their shipment sunset and will carry enormous burdens and they will bring with them will test the hos old do the heaviest work. The huts which form their homes are lit-

tle better than our pig pens. They are the vines of which, now covered with the cream being made by means of snow brought usually just high enough to get into and red leaves of winter, spotted the landscape from the mountains in bags on the backs of not over fifteen feet square. Their walls are with fields of blood. The vines were her peons. It takes them several days to of wattled twigs, sun-dried bricks, or in the dwarfed as they are in France, and in make the journey and she could import ice south of boards, and the roofs are usually many cases were trained upon wires. Every more cheaply by train from Santiago, but of thatch. The dirt forms the floor and in vineyard has, I am told, its skilled French- she prefers the old way father than the new, many cases the bed of the family. A box and her estate is kept as much as possible as or two and a table is about all the furniture. planted in rows about five feet apart, and it was in the days of her girlhood. Each of There are seldom partitions in this one room. The people herd together like pigs and sevand I saw a lot of the little boys and girls eral families often occupy the same room. between the ages of four and fourteen gal-

were born. Most of them are in debt to

their masters. They live on the estate, get-

They All Get Drunk. The chief end of the Chilian rotos' life is

to get drunk. He works only for this, and nine-tenths of his kind are in a state of beastly intoxication at least once a week. He stays drunk and will not work as long as his money lasts. For this reason Monday is called the "rotos' holy day," for he is so drunk on Sunday that he has to take as the home of the great electrical com-signed by both "to disband." Monday to taper off. The men, women and panics, electricity will play the leading part children of this class all drink together. None of them seem to have any desire to better their condition and all seem to con- of the city's ordinary supply has been far

hours, and there are usually some at Aguila tinue in this state till they die. The liquor who stay up chatting till long after midthey use is the vilest of alcohol, made of potatoes and rotten vegetables. It would, Madame Cousino's Santiago Ranch. as one of their employers says, kill the or-I also paid a visit during my stay at San- dinary man at a thousand yards. They gulp tiago to the famous estate of the late this down in great quantities and drink, not

Madame Cousino, known as Mocul. You for the pleasure of drinking, but to get have heard of Madame Cousino. She has drunk. been much written about in the newspapers The result of their excesses, of their poor as the richest woman of the world, the food and the unsanitary condition of their bar sixty feet long, which is to be placed Chilian woman who had millions of acres houses is that the mortality among them of lands, mines of copper, silver and coal, is very great. They breed like Australian towns and factories, and an income of rabbits and their bables die like flies. The families of Chili, and the estate has been millions a year. These statements were children who live are only the strongest. in her family for hundreds of years. It lies much exaggerated. Madame Cousino was The peon child who has constitution enough within two hours by train of Santiago, and, very rich, but there are today women in to grow up in Chili has constitution enough Chill who are richer than she ever was. for anything. It is perhaps for this reason farmers of this country, the family live upon She has, however, been a heavy spender, that the peons as a class are as strong as and her estate, which through her death in any people of the world. I have seen them Paris a few months ago is now being settled all day carrying bags of nitrate each weightal. It was in company with our American up, will not aggregate, I am told, \$10,- ing 300 pounds and tossing them about like 000,000. She was nevertheless a re- bags of feathers. Four of them will lift up de Toro and had one of the most pleasant markable woman and fond of all things a piano and trot off with it, and in the mines expected that 25,000 swords and plumes and interesting experiences I have had dur- modern. Mocul was one of her best farms. a peon will carry a bag of ore weighing 150 will be on exhibition afoot, on horseback or It contains about 5,000 acres and cost when pounds up a notched stick that serves as a in carriages. The line of march will extend

are as great futalists as the Turks. They

than one in four can read and write. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

The Middle-Aged Man.

What suits me best is to go to bed at 10 and even if I sleep over, until 7 or 5 o'clock so that I get my full amount of sleep, it does not refresh me as the same amount building on Sixth avenue, and that of the does taken at my accustomed hours; I don't eacort committee of the reception committee

feel the same. "Here is enother thing that I observe: If in Old City hall on Market street. The first-class hotels down tow to make this up. That is, one full night's filled up already for conclave week. Bu sleep after a short night does not bring me members of the executive committee say that back to feeling quite like myself again. It while these hotels will hold only 12,000 takes me two or three nights of sleep to guests, there are 215 other hotels with acget back to normal.

get back to normal. "All of which means that I find I can work to the best advantage on regular sleep at regular hours, and I don't believe I am alone in this."

pitality of the city to its limits.

subscribed to the proposed fund of \$10,000, The greatest drawing card, so far as the 000 with which the leaders propose to carry on the movement. The sultan of Turkey has sent a telegram to the president of the attendance of outsiders is concerned, is the announcement by Grand Marshal General Zionist congress with his cordial assurance J. P. S. Gobin that he is negotiating through of good will. the secretaries of war and navy for leaves The finding of \$32,000 in gold and securiof absence for prominent military and naval ties left by the late Joseph Albinger, pastor officers who can reach Pittsburg in time for the Roman Catholic church of Our the meeting. These leaders, with their of Victory in West Mount Vernon, N. Y. laurels fresh upon them, are to be on the staff of the grand marshal. Among those who have been invited to be present in this had always been regarded as very poor. who have been invited to be present in this Since the money was discovered it has been capacity are General Miles, General Joe learned that Father Albinger also owned Wheeler, Colonel Roosevelt, Captain Sigstwo houses and a farm valued at about \$21, bee and a large number of other military 000. The farm is in Nebraska. Both houses

are in New Jersey, one at Greenville and the other at Union Hill. and naval officers. Municipal Decorations. To do fitting honor to this assemblage,

the city will decorate itself in gorgeous at tire, and the decorations will be on the A Missouri man filed as an answer to

Mr. Woodruff, the New York man who has accumulated fifty wives, simply makes in the scheme of decoration. Already the Chicago's Bates-Gates of seven wife noto-50,000-horse power which forms the limit riety look small.

mised for \$3,000.

being a half-caste.

"I have always had a desire to go on exceeded in the demands for extra power the stage," says the St. Louis young woman who was married last Saturday and is now to supply the display designs which will be erected on almost every block. seeking a divorce. She not only wants to According to the present plans, Masonic go on the stage, but she wants to begin as

emblems formed by thousands of electric a star. lights will be visible everywhere, on the Cupid, instead of Davy Jones, kidnapped Miss King, whose mysterious disappearance roofs of high buildings and on the surrounding hilltops. Probably the largest of these from Coney island recently created such stir and now she has returned alive, well will be a cross 100 feet high, with a crossand a blushing bride, seeking the parental blessing on the tower of the county court house. Robert Quincy and wife of Parkersburg

It is expected that the city will resound It is expected that the city will resound W. Va., have separated because of the lat-with the music of martial and national ter's fondness for onions and the former's airs, as the committee has already secured inability to stand the smell of that vege-the attendance of the Sixth Cavalry band table. The husband is seeking a divorce (mounted), the Marine band of Washingseveral children. ton, the Annapolis Cadet band of the naval

academy, and regimental bands from San Francisco, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit and other cities. The grand parade of the meeting will be CADE.

Senor Cousino bought it \$600,000. I ven- ladder all day long. Comparatively few of to Schenly park, where a formal welcome under the snow walls of the Andes, through ture to say more than that amount has them. I am told, have gone through the to the grand encampment will be given by hacienda after hacienda, by vast vineyards been spent upon it, and it is now valued at marriager ceremony, but nearly all have the most eminent grand master, W. La of blood-red vines, by walled fields filled over a million. Upon it are 100 of wives, and they are, as a rule, true to them. They are kind to their old people and al-Mayor Geyer of Allegheny. Thereupon the and the result was a \$10,000 breach-ofways ready to help one another when in encampment will go into session in Car-

trouble. They have the humor of the Irish | negie Music hall, where the business meetand the superstition of the Chinese. They ings will be held. are as great fatalists as the Turks. They Another important feature of the meeting near Noblesville, Ind., is now living with will be the grand reception and ball to be Spanlards from whom they are descended, held in the Duquesne summer garden. Grand nd will stab you in the back if they are Marshal Gobin will deliver the address of offered the chance. It was thought that the welcome on this occasion, and Governor system of common schools inaugurated by Hastings, who is to attend with his staff, the Chilian government might stiract the probably will extend a welcome on behalf peon. It has not done so to any extent, and of the state of Pennsylvania. As a mark today of the 3,000,000 people in Chili less of courtesy the committee has invited Sir

Knight William McKinley and Mrs. Hobart to lead the grand march at the ball.

in cotton bagging. The couples were mar-ried in the presence of a vast throng of During the three days over which the people, who laughed and made merry at the novel spectacle. One of the brides on that occasion has now been arrested in Atlanta meeting extends the grand commandery "I find," said the middle-aged man, "two state grand commanderles and local grand things: That I need just about so much commanderies will be constantly re-sleep, and that I need it at just such hours, ceiving and entertaining guests, and charged with keeping a disorderly house. the Pittsburg commanderies will keep o'clock and get up at 6. If I go to bed at 10 12 I am likely to wake up in the morning at 6 anyway, or soon after, and then I get a short night's sleep, which is bad for me: and even if I geen over until 7 and for me:

And this is the sequel to the exposition romance. "We believe," comments the Richmond Times, "that such exhibitions should not only be discountenanced, but that they should be forbidden by law. We do not believe that any exposition should be peri hely ordinance. permitted to triffe with this nce. It would be surprising. triffe with this indeed, if the marriage under such circumstances should turn out well."

ated from the larger number of her bands. She is part Indian, her m

## LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

The Detroit Steel and Spring works of the Detroit Steel and Spring company are being operated twenty-four hours a day. The Pennsylvania Tube works of Pitts-

burg, Pa., have an order from the Standard Oil company for forty miles of eight-inch line pipe.

Experiments made in Paris show that an

nets at \$2.00 to Diamonds at \$125.

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Coventry is the center of the British cycle Compared with this time last industry. year the firms there are said to be ploying about 4,000 fewer persons, while thousands of employes are now working only

If anything is wrong with it take it to HENRY COPLEY,

thirty hours weekly. The Northern Pacific railway shops at town-Over 1,000 patterns. South Tacoma have practically suspended the building of the 300 flat cars. Two hun-

dred of the cars were finished, and then it became impossible to get enough material to complete the others.

Houston is the only interior cotton market in the world that ever received 35,000 bales of cotton in one day. Sixty per cent of the Texas crop will pass through Houston this season and the total gross receipts at this point are expected to exceed 2,000,000 bales.

American manufacturers wishing to send goods into Turkey in Asia are warned by the consuls that their circulars and letters must be written in Turkish or French. preand the wife is with her parents. They have ferably Turkish. To write or print them in English is simply a waste of time and money.

When J. A. Paulsell, a veteran of both It is estimated that the combined tomate the Mexican and civil wars, and now 82 years old, married a woman of 22 years a few days ago, he used a novel wedding pack of Salem and Cumberland counties, New Jersey, this year will not be less than The grand parade of the meeting will be ring. It was of brass and was made from 12,000,000 cans. The average output of held on Tuesday, October 11, and it is a bit of cannon used by the Mexicans at canned tomatoes in the United States from Chepultepec and destroyed by the Ameri- 1893 to 1897 was about 5.250.000 cases or

126,000,000 cans. Ardent in spite of his 80 years, Francis The largest tin plate establishment in the Watkins of Anderson, Ind., proposed to Lydia Bethel, a good looking young woman of Bethel, O. She accepted him and they intended to clone but his doubted to states. Formerly this country im-ported annually from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,of Bethel, O. She accepted him and they intended to elope, but his daughters pre-000 worth of tin plate. As the result of a

moderate protective duty the importation last year was less than \$4,000,000. promise suit, which he has just compro-The Metal Works, a trade paper, says that forty-one tin plate manuacturing establish-ments in the United States, with an aggregate Mrs. Polly Owens, who was lately married to William Owens of White River township. of 250 tin mills, turned out in the six months ended June 30, 1898, 414,115,439 pounds, or 184,873 tons of black plate for tinning and 359,468,301 pounds, or 160,477 tons, of finished marriages, no two having the same name. She is over 50 years old. She was separtin plate.

The consul at Liverpool says that American manufacturers have an opportunity to supply the English middle classes with furis part Indian, her mother niture, but only if they make it in the Eng-lish style. Hitherto they have made the mistake of endeavoring to popularize the At the Piedmont exposition, held in At lanta, one of the features of the show was American style. Canadian makers, on the contrary, have built up a tremendous trade the marriage of two couples who were clad

by manufacturing furniture in accord with drawings sent over from England. You invite disappointment when you experiment. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pleasant, easy, thorough little pills. They

cure constipation and sick headache just as sure as you take them **ROPES WOVEN BY SPIDERS.** 

Intended for Use on French Military

Balloons.

settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew Spiders must now be counted among the worse. He told her she was a hopeless vis-tim of consumption and that no medicine necessary helpmates of balloon manufac-Many experiments made with turers. could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr spider web as a substitute for silk have King's New Discovery for Consumption; she proved the far-reaching possibilities of the bought a bottle and to her delight found hernew material. The thread of the spider self benefitted from first dose. She continued was found invaluable in the production of its use and after taking six bottles found was found invaluable in the production of herself sound and well; new does her own housework and is as well as she ever was, so-called reticles, crosses or nets of fine threads placed in the focal plane of tele-Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at scopes, to determine the exact position of Kuhn & Co'e drug store. Large bottles 60 an observed object. Some ten years ago & cents and \$1.00.

future.

**Dewey & Stone** Furniture Co.,

1115-1117 Farnam Street.

French missionary started the systematic rearing of two kinds of spiders for their web.

Now the Industrie Textile announces that a spider web factory is in successful operation at Chalais-Meudon, near Paris, where ropes are made of spider web intended for balloons for the French military aeronautic section. The spiders are ar-ranged in groups of twelve above a reel, by no means easy work, for the spiders, for

they are not released until they have furnished from thirty to forty yards of thread each.

The web is washed, and thus freed of the outer reddish and sticky cover. Eight of the washed threads are then taken together. and of this rather strong yarn cords are woven, which are stronger and much lighter than cords of silk of the same thick-Dess.

These spider web ropes are very much

more expensive than allk ones, but it is

hoped to reduce their cost somewhat in the

A Remarkable Rescue

the statement that she caught cold, which

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes

