ous as the Advice of a Father-

Advice to Hooker, Burn-

side and Grant.

The president of the United States is the

ommander-in-chief of the army and navy.

and appoint officers, but to direct campaigns,

A monster mountain climbing locomotive, the can tell the name of nearly every part built to ascend the steep grades of the Le- of the United States battleship in sight, and high Valley railroad, has just been com- while our late war was in progress he could pleted at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, name all of our generals, admirals and Philadelphia. This engine, which is claimed | commanders. to be the largest locomotive ever constructed in the United States, is known as to show parents and children themselves

It is so long that when it was finished it and patience without the slightest injury to was discovered that it could not turn the the pupil, curves of the siding leading from the shops "It does where it was built to the main line of the Hugh to learn. At times he becomes a Reading railroad and the workmen were little restless and frisky and wants to play, compelled to jack it up several times in and as soon as I notice this I never insist order to overcome this unforeseen difficulty. on his continuing the lesson, but always say Hundreds of persons watched with great in- to him, go and play, and when you are terest this novel work of lifting it over the through we will try again.
curves. It has been numbered 681 and is "If he does anything wrong I never scold enteen miles per hour over the steepest kind manner and obtain his promise to do of St. Valentine, to serve as her lover for a has covered, before Mr. Lincoln found it an insight and a great-heartedness which fund created for that purpose. The promotgrades of the Lehigh Valley. This giant better the next time. The result is that he among locomotives will use buckwheat coal has no fear of me and I have never known

cylinders are 18 inches in diameter high of his little wrongdoings. pressure and 30 inches in diameter low

"One of my objects in training Hugh was compound consolidation engine, and what can be accomplished in the mental education of a small child by a little attention

"It does not appear to be any task for

him to tell a lie. Indeed, I sometimes think Its general dimensions are as follows: The he rather enjoys, boy-like, perhaps, to tell

"His sister, who is two years older, also Gie us a plenty if 'e can

to twenty-five, so that rule will not always work. The most accurate method and the work. The most accurate method and the LINCOLN AND HIS GENERALS most in use by experienced railroad men is to count the number of rail joints the train passes over in twenty seconds. The rails on nearly all roads are thirty feet in length and the number passed over in twenty seconds is the speed per hour a train is run ning.

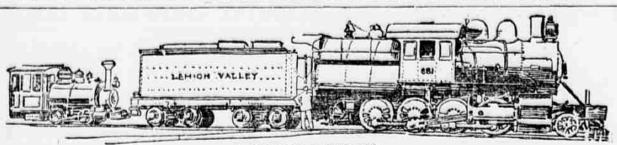
For instance, if a passenger can count HOW thirty clicks on a rail joint in twenty seconds, the train is running at a speed of thirty miles an hour. Actually, this method falls a little short, as in the example given above the speed would be nearer thirty-one than thirty miles, but it is near enough for

ST. VALENTINE'S SHILLINGS.

A Jolly Little Rhyme that Often Wins a Bright Piece of Money. This year St. Valentine's and Shrove Tuesday fall upon the same day, and a double This military authority of the president has

round of gayety is therefore in order.

bribes, repeating the following rhyme: Knock the kittle agin the pan,



ameter. There are four driving wheels on and fire box are of steel, while the total | whole pages of poems with great accuracy." weight of the engine in pounds is 225,083.

This weight added to that of the tender amounts to the enormous total of 346,000 pounds. The tender has a tank capacity of 7.000 gallons and the engine is guaranteed to run for a considerable distance, namely, from Coxton to Fairview, two stations on the Lehigh Valley, without taking water. When compared with a regulation locome tive, some idea of the monster proportions

of this giant locomotive can be obtained. An ordinary shifting engine, as seen in the drawn up alongside.

YOUTHFUL ENGINEER.

Only Three Years of Age and Can

Children who evince remarkable mental attainments which promise to be of great practical benefit to them in after life are by no means so common, and in this respect little 3-year-old Hugh Gibson Richards of Laramie, Wyo., is probably without a rival in the United States, if not in the world.

Little Richards is said to be the youngest railroad engineer on record, and, although his knowledge of a locomotive and its management is only at the moment a pastime, he is perfectly competent to take charge of | So he was given a little Euclid. He is makthe running of an engine and thus make an honest living for himself.

This interesting little fellow resides with his grandfather, H. T. Richards, who is the manager of a hotel at Laramie, Mr. Richards' profession, however, is that of a railroad engineer, and he has with great care and much pains instructed his small grandson in a knowledge of his beloved occupation. However, it is not by any means every child of 3 years who is either capable or willing to undertake a mastery of railroad engineering, and great credit is accordingly due Master Hugh himself.

During the course of an interview had with Mr. Richards the other day regarding

his youthful pupil he said: The photograph which you have in your hand shows Hugh at work oiling up his engine. It is one of the Union Pacific monsters, No. 160, and is used on the mountains of this country. No. 160 is able to daily mount Sherman Hill with ease, pulling a heavy train. This mountain, it must be remembered, is 8,240 feet above sea level.

"Of course it would not be good policy for the railroad to trust the management of this engine to Hugh alone, although if he possessed the necessary muscular power to properly manipulate the machinery I believe he is fully competent to do so. However, as yet, he has only the judgment of a child of his age and might moreover fall asleep or become tired at his post, so he accompanies the regular engineer, and although he is an entirely competent man and has seen years of service, he frankly confesses that Hugh can best him in an off-hand description of the iron horse under his care.

'Hugh does not make a business of taking a daily run on this engine, but he is a frequent and always a welcome assistant. Ill., on July 13, 1895, and moved out here in hand at advanced examples for pure love

every part of a locomotive in sight and its location, and could explain its use in the he could not solve, but which, he said, he running of an engine. So thorough is his must try, as it 'looked so lovely.' Many of knowledge of every part of the steam horse his exercises he finds anything but 'lovely, that I feel certain that he could take one but he knows that only by patiently working spart and put it together again without the away at all branches of the subject he can elightest mistake.

"When he has nothing else to occupy time he delights to sit by the hour and watch the trains go by, and he can, when called upon, name the different kinds of cars on a passing train and explain their use.

"He is a general favorite with all the railroad men out here, who take great delight in asking him difficult questions regarding during the course of one evening at seven he often furnishes them with additional in- to the measure, gives 180 steps in a minformation on the subject.

by any means the limit of his education, as

NEW ERA FOR MEN.



Happy Marriage, Health, Energy and Long Life.

A magically effective appliance and a month's course of restorative remedies sent on trial and approval, without expense.

Not a dollar need be paid until results are known to and geknowledged by the puttent.

The Eric Medical Company's Appliance and Ren odies have been talked of and written about till every man has heard of them.

The highest medical authorities in the world have lately commended them.

They possess marvellous power to vitalize, develop, restore, and sustain.

They create vigor, healthy tissue, new life. They stop draits that sap the energy.
They cure all effects of early evil habits, excesses, overwork.

Cesses, overwork.

They give full strength, development, and tone to every portion and organ of the body.
Failure impossible, age no barrier.
No C. O. D. acheme, nor deception; no exposure—a clean business proposition by a company of high manucial and professional standing. Write for scaled information.

Eric Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

A STUDY IN CONTRASTS. pressure. The boiler is 80 inches in diameter and contains 511 tubes 2 inches in diingly well posted. Locomotives, however. Plaze to gie us a valentine.
Up wi' the kittle and down wi' the spout, are not altogether in her line, as she deeach side 55 inches in diameter. The boiler votes her attention to poetry and can recite

YOUTHFUL GENIUS.

Remarkable Talent of an Eleven-Year-Old Briton. Attention has been directed fecently to a ittle 11-year-old boy named Alexander Bowley, who lives in the quaint old town of

Hanfield in Sussex, England, The cause of young Bowley's sudden fame among men of learning, particularly those intended in higher mathematics, is his remarkable talent for trigonometry-indeed, illustrations, looks like a child's toy when in this particular he is one of the most preocious youngsters of the nineteenth century. In all other respects young Bowley is simply a rollicking, mischievous English boy, full of health and spirits, and rather

inclined to be cheeky. He is practically self-taught, as he has never been to school. And although his father was able to help him at first, the boy has become father to the man and long ago passed the paternal mathematician. He has keys to Todhunter's works on trigonometry but not to any other of his text books.

Before he was put to mathematics he was forever puzzling his head over word squares, double acrostics, etc., and at the age of 8 he was found solving sentences in cipher



PORTRAIT OF ALEXANDER BOWLEY.

ing fair headway in other studies As an instance of his knowledge of trigonometry he was recently given twentysix trigonometrical transformations, out of which he quickly solved eighteen, while out of seven of the more difficult examples of large work, he solved six.

A. Bowley, Alexander's father, says: 'Alexander was born on the 20th of November. 1887, and almost from a baby has showed a remarkable aptitude for mathematics. At the present time he is following, although not closely, the syllabus of Kensington museum. He passed the second stage last May. Perhaps the secret of his progress is that he so thoroughly enjoys

the thing. "Frequently, in his own time, he will take "The little fellow was born in Chicago, up his algebra or trigonometry and try his the thing. He greatly risked his chance of "Before his third birthday arrived he knew passing his last examination by spending a lot of time over a problem which he felt hope to master those grand problems which lie ahead."

DANCING AND MARCHING.

Calculations as to the Space Covered When Waltzing or Walking.

A dancing master at Gardiner, Me., has calculated the distance a waltzer travels railroading in general and locometives in miles. He says that allowing six feet for particular, and seldom, let it be noted, are one waltz step, and the waltz tempo sixty they able to trip him up. And, moreover, measures a minute and taking three steps ute. Giving ten minutes for each waltz and "Hugh's knowledge of a locomotive is not ten waltzes in an evening, the waltzer has covered a distance of seven miles in waltzes alone during the evening.

A Frenchman with an impossible name and a predilection for figures has estimated the average length of a man's stride at 3116 inches, and the distance an average the under side of the skirt, with loops on traveler can cover at this rate at 7,158 yards an hour, or 119 yards a minute. The number of strides would be 7,500 an hour, or 125 a minute. The length of the stride in the various European armies is as follows: In the German army it is 311/2 inches, with a cadence of 112 steps per minute; in the Austrian army, 2914 inches, with a cadence of from 115 to 130 per minute; in the Italian army, 291/2 inches, with a cadence of 120 per minute; in the French army, 291/2 inches, with a cadence of 115 per minute; in the British army, 30 inches, with a cadence of 116 per minute.

TIMING A TRAIN.

Ways of Finding Out Just What Time a Train is Making. Not one person in a hundred who travels has any idea of the speed of a train, and even a large percentage of the regular trainmen cannot tell with any degree of accuracy. Engineers use their driving wheel as a gauge. They know its circumference and by counting its revolutions within a certain time can tell very accurately the speed at which they are running.

A favorite method of timing among passengers is to count the telegraph poles. As a rule these poles are planted thirty to the mile, but in prairie countries where only a single wire is used the number diminishes by Kuhn & Co.

He us a penny an' we'll gie out. Bright new sixpences are the gifts for the children, and Valentine buns, called "skitin some English families to all the children and old people.

FRIDAY EVENTS.

on Richmond.

Lincoln Studied Tactics.

He summoned every military expert within

would order McClellan to advance.

reach and asked questions until his head

spun and he went away wondering how the

kind of paternal feeling in him towards all

You are ambitious, which, within reasonable

"I Love the Man," Said Hooker.

will say that I love the man who wrote

Throughout the war Mr. Lincoln was

just then. Thus in March, 1863, Rosecrans

became disturbed because Grant outranked

him and he wrote Lincoln asking that his

once saw the reason of the request and he

commission be dated earlier. Lincoln a

"Now as to your request that your

wrongs and gratify their ambitions.

ment needed a dictator.

Famous Happenings on a Day Supposed to Be Unlucky. Washington was married on Friday. Queen Victoria was married on Friday.

Napoleon Bonaparte was born on Friday. Battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Fri-America was discovered on Friday. Mayflower landed on Friday

Joan of Arc was burned at the stake on Friday. Battle of Waterloo was fought on Friday. Bastile destroyed on Friday. Declaration of Independence signed on Friday.

Julius Caesar assassinated on Friday. Moscow burned on Friday. Shakespeare born on Friday. King Charles beheaded on Friday. Battle of New Orleans fought on Friday. Lincoln assassinated on Friday.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Johnny (who has just been scolded)-Am I really so bad, mamma?

Mamma-Yes, Johnny, you are a very bad Johnny (reflectively)-Well, anyhow, you written to a subordinate than the letter ought to be glad I'm not twins. January, 1863, when he appointed him com-

Freddy's mamma had a caller one day, who mander of the Army of the Potomac: Upon another repetition of the rebelieve it until she's gone, mamma."

children marched up the aisle singing a with you. I believe you to be a brave and of impatience in my dispatch." processional the 4-year-old followed and sang skillful soldler, which of course I like. I with much unction, although the mother was also believe you do not mix politics with sure the child had never heard the hymn be- your profession, in which you are right. After service the mother asked her You have confidence in yourself, which is a how she enjoyed it.

"Oh, I liked it ever so much," the child said.

"What were you singing? You didn't know the hymn, did you?" "Oh, no, ma'am, I didn't know the one functions of two angles from Todhunter's they were singing, but I wanted to sing. too, so I sang 'A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight!"

A bright girl in one of the New York public schools applied to her teacher for leave to be absent half a day, on the pleathat her mother had received a telegram the science and art department of the South | which stated that company was on the way, says the Youth's Companion.

"It's my father's half-sister and three boys," said the pupil, anxiously, "and mother doesn't see how she can do without me, those boys always act so."

The teacher referred her to the printed list of reasons which justify absence and asked if her case came under any of them. "I think it might come under this head, Miss Potter," said the girl, pointing as she spoke to the words, "Domestic affliction."

SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

Bolts of cloth can be measured without unrolling by using a simple device, having a ball of twine held in a handled pocket, with a small hollow spindle extending from one side of the pocket, to be started at on end of the roll of cloth and unwind the cord as it passes around the bolt.

An improved prospecting tool for miners is formed of a central auger, fixed handle, with a tubular auger surrounding it, which can be detached while the hole is being bored and replaced to form a pocket into which the borings are drawn to remove them from the hole. Fermented malt liquor is changed into a

nonintoxicating beverage by a new process, consisting in removing all the alcohol and carbonic acid by heating, after which the liquor receives a small portion of kracusen and is fermented to restore the taste, appearance and effervescence of beer.

A Rhode Island woman has patented a neat skirt lifter, having pins arranged in the pins, to which are attached strips of tape, threaded back and forth from the loops to the waistband, so that a pull on the ends of the strips gathers up the skirt. Incandescent mantles are protected from breaking by a new anti-vibration attach-

ment, consisting of a number of arms ex-tending vertically from the bottom of the burner to support a ring at the top of the lamp the connection to the mantle being formed by hair springs to prevent shocks To prevent wagons from twisting the wheels and breaking them in car tracks a new attachment is formed of a curved bar, lying close to the rim of the wheel, with the upper end held by a shaft, to be de-pressed by the foot and throw the bar down into the track to allow the wheel to turn

An improved armor for ships is made of steel plates set virtically along the sides of the ship, the lower ends of the plates being bolted to the hull and the upper ends standing clear of the ship, so that when a shot strikes one the plate springs instead of forming a rigid body, thus lessening the im-

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts.
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever
Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains,
Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

hesitated to refuse if he felt that his interference would complicate matters. Generally be managed to put into his refusal a word of good sense which if it had been What the President Did When There Were heeded would have saved the country much disagreeable scandal and often would have Bickerings and Disputes. saved the contestant his reputation. A case

HE CALMED THE JEALOUSIES McClernand and Halleck were having trouble and McClernand appealed to Lincoln. The resident's reply was terse but sufficient: His "Ugly Letters' as Kindly Solicit-"I have too many family controversies, go

to speak, already on my hands to voluntarily, or so long as I can avoid it, take up another You are now doing well-well for the country and well for yourself-much better than you could possibly be if engaged in open war with General Halleck. Allow me beg that, for your sake, for my sake and for the country's sake, you give your whole at-It is his right, not only to call out troops tention to the better work."

How Lincoln Wrote His Letters.

It would not be difficult to extend these not been conspicuous in the war just ended, Apropos to this the first Sunday in Lent though if hostilities had lasted longer it quotations to great length, for throughout the his energies to that end, and with considerwas commonly celebrated as St. Valentine's might have been as necessary for Mr. Mc- war the president showed the same patience able success. All the floating debt and old day; indeed, it was known as Le Jour des Kinley to have exercised his power as it was and good sense in cases where it seemed to accounts have been settled, the running ex-Valentines, when the maidens selected their for Abraham Lincoln in the civil war. It him that his counsels might be useful. He penses provided for, as well as interest payvalentines as gallants or future husbands, or was several months after the war between never spared those to whom he wrote; he ments. But in order to reduce the present a happy youth drew by lot the name of some the north and south began, a much longer never hesitated to lay bare their offenses mortgage debt of \$40,000 it is necessary to guaranteed to pull a train of 1,000 tons sev- him, but point out to him his fault in a maiden whom he was bound, by all the rules time in fact than the entire war with Spain and their base motives, but be did it with supplement the monthly payments to the necessary to take the military reins in his softened the unreasoning and impetuous and ers have decided to hold a fair for the bene-English children use the opportunity af- hands and to issue orders directing move- for the time at least made them better sol- fit of the fund, some time in October, and the government in favor of international forded by St. Valentine day to collect small ments. He shrank at first from any such diers and wiser men. Though he wrote so the plan has received the sanction of Rt. arbitration and disarmament. action, because, as he very frankly owned, large a number of these letters of counsel, he Rev. Bishop Scannell. he knew nothing about military matters, and never wrote one thoughtressly, nor, indeed, he did not want to embarrass his generals. If he could help it. He realized thoroughly point because the first great battle of the only when he felt it his duty did he write. war—that of Bull Run, an unfortunate dis- Even after he had written he sometimes aster—was fought at his wish and against was a long time in sending. Not long ago of this city. He said: the advice of the commander-in-chief of the the War department secured an admirable to his generals of what he called "sugges- in the west and was inundating the War department with what Mr. Lincoln called It was fully six months after he appointed McClellan to the command of the Army of question General Hunter had written: the Potomac before Mr. Lincoln could be president's reply to my 'ugly letter.' This general to move. If one will try to picture and when finally sent was by a special conwhat would have happened to Mr. McKinley veyance, with the direction that it was only last spring if he had had an army of nearly to be given to me when I was in a good 200,000 men lying within twenty miles or humor." so of the Spaniards, for fully three months

There is in existence a draft of a letter after it was well equipped and pretty well dated September 25, 1863, and addressed to tles," which are lozenge-shaped and made drilled, and had not ordered its general to General A. E. Burnside, in which Lincoln with currants and caraways, are distributed attack, he will have an idea of what Mr. reviews the daily promises that the general Lincoln endured in the winter of 1861 and had been making to move to the aid of Rose-1862 before he compelled McClellan to move crans, then shut up in Chattaneoga, and his steady move "the contrary way." When the president wrote the document he evi-Mr. Lincoln stood all the angry pressure dently felt that Burnside's own reports were of the country because he thought McClellan | the severest witnesses against him, for in "knew his business." When he began to his opening sentence he declared that Burndoubt that he would make no order for an side's conduct made him "doubt whether advance until he had practically mastered the he was awake or dreaming." Yet justified whole subject of military tactics. No man as he undoubtedly felt he was when he ever studied harder for a couple of months | wrote the letter, he never sent it. He held than Lincoln did before he asserted himself it, hoping as he always did that something as commander-in-chief. He crammed on would happen to make it unnecessary. The every military book he could get hold of. events of the next few weeks outlawed this He knew his army down to the last man. particular document and it exists today sim-He studied maps as Von Moltke did, ply as a proof of Lincoln's unwillingness to down to the smallest stream and elevation, criticise and advise unnecessarily.

Sarensm for McClellan. Although so uniformly kind even in his rebukes, there is more than one case on record man had learned so much of the subject. where President Lincoln's patience failed All this he forced himself to do before he and he sent a telegram of bitter sarcasm Even after he began to give positive orders | Clellan on October 24, 1862, when that genhe allowed the largest latitude in their ex- eral, after five idle weeks, refused to pursue ecution. Indeed, Lincoln never became per- the enemy because his cavalry horses had

ommander-in-chief seems to have aroused a Lincoln. "I have just read your dispatch about those under him. He was their father and sore tongued and fatigued horses," he wired. must be kind and just to them. Again and "Will you not pardon me for asking what again this feeling came out. Nothing kinder the horses of your army have done since the and at the same time franker was ever battle of Antietam that fatigues anything?" Yet even for this telegram he half apolothat there remained a balance of \$22.01 on

which the president sent General Hooker in gized two days later: "Most certainly I intend no injustice to January 1, 1899. any, and if I have done any I deeply regret several times during her stay said: "Now "Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., it. To be told, after more than five weeks' support on the payment of small amounts total inaction of the army, and during which for board for half orphans by parents, for period we have sent to the army every fresh orphans by guardian or friends, where pos- honest labor? "General-I have placed you at the head mark Freddy said, solemnly: "Don't you of the Army of the Potomac. Of course I horse we possibly could, amounting in the have done this upon what appear to me to | whole to 7,918, that the cavalry horses were be sufficient reasons, and yet I think it best too much fatigued to move, presents a very A Baltimore woman took her little girl to for you to know that there are some things cheerless, almost hopeless, prospect for the Sunday school last Sunday. When all the in regard to which I am not quite satisfied future, and it may have forced something Warm Recognition of Grant.

One pleasant feature of Mr. Lincoln's reations to his generals was the heartiness with which he acknowledged every advance. valuable if not an indispensable quality. "God bless you and your army," was the gist of many a telegram, many a verbal bounds, does good rather than harm; but I message which he sent. Perhaps of all think that during General Burnsides' comthese congratulatory messages none is pleasmand of the army you have taken counsel of anter reading in the light of later events your ambition and thwarted him as much as than the president's letter to General Grant you could, in which you did a great wrong after Vicksburg. In a way it may be called to the country and to a most meritorious and Lincoln's first recognition of Grant: "Major General Grant:

honorable brother officer. I have heard, in such a way as to believe it, of your recently "My Dear General-I do not remember saying that both the army and the governthat you and I have ever met personally. I write this now as a grateful acknowledg-"Of course, it was not for this, but in ment for the almost inestimable service you spite of it, that I have given you the comhave done the country. I wish to say a word mand. Only those generals who gain sucfurther. When you first reached the vicinity ask of you is military success, and I will of Vicksburg I thought you would do what risk the dictatorship. The government will you finally did-march the troops across the which is neither more nor less than it has and thus go below; and I never had any faith, except a general hope that you knew done and will do for all commanders. I better than I, that the Yazoo Pass expediaided to infuse into the army, of criticising tion and the like could succeed. When you much fear that the spirit which you have their commander and withholding confidence got below and took Port Gibson, Grand Gulf and vicinity, I thought you should go down from him, will now turn upon you. I shall the river and join General Banks, and when assist you as far as I can to put it down. you turned northward, east of the Big Black, Neither you nor Napoleon, if he were alive I feared it was a mistake. I now wish to again, could get any good out of an army make the personal acknowledgment that you while such a spirit prevails in it; and now were right and I was wrong. Yours very beware of rashness. Beware of rashness, A. LINCOLN. truly. but with energy and sleepless vigilance go

Comparatively little of these close relaforward and give us victories. Yours very tion of Lincoln with his generals was A. LINCOLN." known to the public during the war. It was not until twenty years after his death. when his secretaries, Messrs. Nicolay and Hooker had a manly heart and the president's words appealed to the best that was Hay, published their great work, which mus in him. Noah Brooks tells how he heard remain through all time the most important the general read the letter soon after its source for the history of Abraham Lincoln, receipt. "He finished reading it," writes that the greater number of these wise, keen Brooks, "almost with tears in his eyes, and kind letters were given to the public. I as he folded it and put it back in the breast remains to be seen whether twenty years of his coat he said. 'That is just such a from now Mr. McKinley's chosen biographer letter as a father might write to a son. It will be able to lay before the world any is a beautiful letter, and although I think corresponding documents. he was harder on me than I deserved,

American champagnes are fast driving out the imported article. At the head of the

beset by his generals to right their list is Cook's Imperial A Texan has patceted a folding bed which was quick to see the motives at the is suspended from the ceiling by four pul-leys, the ropes running to a central shafe bottom of complaints and pleas and when he thought them petty he bluntly when he thought them petty he bluntly which is turned by pulling a rope wound on said so, at the same time reminding the a wheel carried by the shaft, thus drawing applicants that winning battles, not haggling for honors, was a soldier's business

> WHAT PHYSICIANS SAY. REGARDING THE TREATMENT OF CATARRH.

TRY GAUSS' CATARRH TABLETS. nission should date from December, 1861. Scientific research has proven that Ca-Of course, you expected to gain something tarrh, like all other diseases and complicaby this; but you should remember that precisely so much as you should gain by it tions, requires an internal and constitutional remedy and the most prominent physicians others would lose by it. If the thing you are adopting this means of treatment in sought had been exclusively ours, we would place of the time worn nasal douche, snuifs, have given it cheerfully; but, being the salves, etc. Dr. Roberts says; "In the right of other men, we having a merely treatment o catarrh you are confronted with arbitrary power over it, the taking it from the manifestations of a constitutional disthem and giving it to you becomes a more ease and its elimination demands an internal delicate matter and more deserving of conand constitutional remedy and there is no sideration. Truth to speak, I do not appremedicine that I have found so effective as tate this matter of rank on paper as you Gauss' Catarrh Tablets. They are taken inofficers do. The world will not forget that ternally, thus acting immediately upon the you fought the battle of Stone river, and it mucous surfaces and membranes. As the will never care a fig whether you rank tablets cost but 50c you can well afford to General Grant on paper, or he so ranks make a trial and convince yourself of their mervelous action. At druggists or by mail. When it happened, as it sometimes did. Our book on Catarrh mailed free. Address that the jealousies between generals became C. E. Gauss, Marshall, Mich. open conflicts, and Lincoln was called upon

Care and Education of the Little Ones at St. James' Orphanage.

to the point occurred in January, 1863, when HOW THE INSTITUTION IS SUPPORTED

> Pressing Need of Financial Assistance to Reduce Its Burden of Debt -Interesting Facts for Charitable People.

Friends and benefactors of St. James' orphanage of this city are making earnest, united efforts to reduce the burden of that charitable institution. About three years ago Rev. S. F. Carroll was given charge of its financial affairs and has since devoted

Rev. Father Carroll, manager of the orphanage, speaking of the work of the insti-He was made the more sensitive on this the delicacy of giving unsought advice, and tution in providing for the motherless and fatherless little ones, gave many facts that and by electing a coadjutor bishop. will appeal strongly to the generous people

"The orphanage was established at Benafter Bull Run the president gave no direct wrote in December, 1861, to General David of 1891. It depends almost entirely for its union, with the Paulist fathers, have over orders, though he would write long letters. orders, though he would write long letters. Hunter, who was dissatisfied with his place maintenance on the generosity of the people of Nebraska, and although it has sheltered, educated and provided for over 700 "ug/y" letters. On the back of the letter in children since 1891, it has not received one "The penny from either state, county or city,

persuaded to issue a decisive order for that lay on his table a month after it was written, of Mercy shared their own convent home with the orphans. On account of the many requests made for admission and not having the room and accommodations it was deemed advisable to erect an orphanage-hence, St. James orphanage, Benson, Neb.

Plan to Reduce Debts. "Three years ago St. Vincent's union was organized so as to systematize the charialready done much to lighten the burden of New York Tribune, 'mention is made of the current expenses. It is expected that in the call of Dr. Hillis to the pulpit of Plymouth near future the revenue from this source will fully meet the ordinary current ex-

"In order to wipe out the debt and in the meantime to meet the interest a perpetual membership in the union was formed to consist of 2,000 members, each to contribute the sum of \$25. Already 627 members have subscribed their names, and it is hoped that the number of subscribers will reach 1,000 before the end of 1899. I would like to pay man. off \$5,000 of the debt in April next, and will be able to do so if those who have already their subscriptions.

"The average number of children in the orphanage during the last year was in the neighborhood of eighty. The number of children in the orphanage January 1, 1898, to a general. Such was his message to Mc- | was sixty-five. During the year eighty-one were admitted, some remaining only a few months. During the year twenty children tor? were placed in families and forty-seven were emptory with his generals. His office as sore tongues. It was a drop too much for sent to their friends, leaving seventy-nine a short one? children in the orphanage January 1, 1899. "The total expenses for the last twelve water a mixed cvil?"
Why does old age tear down the circus months, including amounts paid on outstanding bills of preceding years, amounted to \$4,583.66, while the balance on hand Jan- finds water in the milk?

by one or the other to interfere, he never [OMAHA'S NOBLEST CHARITY | sible; donations from friends of the orphan-hesitated to refuse if he felt that his inter- OMAHA'S NOBLEST CHARITY | age; annual collection in the churches of the diocese and on St. Vincent's union."

RELIGIOUS.

Dr. Theodore N. Morrison (Episcopal) of Chicago will be consecrated bish p of Iowa on February 22.

Bishop Whipple of Minnesota will repre sent the American Episcopal church at the centennial anniversary of the English Church Missionary society next April. Rev. Peter MacQueen states in the Con-gregationalist that there is but one Prot-estant church in the Spanish West Indies; that is the Episcopal church at Ponce, and

that is closed. There are about 200 societies whose work is to be represented at the ecumenical con-ference on missions to be held in New York City in April, 1900. The plans for this con-ference have been maturing for three years. Rev. Dr. William Butler of Newton Center, Mass., now \$1 years old, is one of the most famous Methodist missionaries living, hav ing labored heroically for many years in India and Mexico.

President Tucker of Dartmouth says the best criticism of a sermon he ever received came from a discerning friend, who said about the truth than about men-

Fully 90,000,000 of Protestant Christians are represented in the petition presented to the president through the Alliance of the Reformed churches, asking the influence of

The twenty-fifth auniversary of the conecration of Bishop McLaren (Episcopal) of Chicago will be celebrated next December The event will be marked by of the Episcopal endowment fund to \$200,000

Five years ago there was not a single Cathelic priest in the country who considered it his special duty to preach to non-Catholics. Now the Catholic Missionary pied in such work. Bishop Cheshire of North Carolina, who is

at present working among the Episcopalian churches of the north to secure funds in aid of his work in the south, says: "It would "For many years prior to 1891 the Sisters probably astonish a great many northern Mercy shared their own convent home people to know that the only town in North Carolina where no negro may either live or own a foot of ground is settled entirely by New Englanders, and that there is not a southern-born adult among its citizens. So, too, the only protest that I happen to know of against the establishment of a school for negro children in one of the towns in the state was signed by men of northern birth.

Not a man of southern birth would sign it.
"In a recent issue of the Tribune," say table contributions of the benefactors. It has a Nebraska correspondent, writing to the church to succeed Dr. Lymnn Abbott. This same mention contains the statement that Dr. Hillis is a native of Iowa. This latter is erroneous, for Nebraska claims him. Dr. Hillis was born in Pawnee county, one of the carliest settled counties in the state. There are many in Nebraska who know him, and they are generally proud of tt. His early life as a student in preparing for the pulpit was full of vicissitudes, and whatever he has accomplished is certainly merited. Dr. Hillis is a typical self-made

What is commonly known as heart dissubscribed will pay in the full amount of ease is frequently an aggravated form of dyspepsia. Like all other diseases resulting from indigestion, it can be cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It cures the worst forms of dyspepsia. It digests what you eat, •

Chicago News: Why should well water ever be unhealthy? Why isn't a quack physician a skin doc

Why doesn't a tall man live longer than Why isn't a combination of whisky and

Why does a prohibitionist kick when he uary 1, 1898, together with the receipts for Why doesn't the man who is hunting the year 1898, amounted to \$4.605.67, so trouble shoot folly as it flies? Why is silence golden when silver will shut a man's mouth just as effectively?

anuary 1, 1899.

"The orphanage depends for its complete upport on the payment of small amounts why does the average man prefer to win a whose race to earning five by

A Poor Way to Treat Catarrh

Washes, Etc.,

festation of it. Catarrh is a deep-seated, constitutional blood disease, and it is as easy to put out fire with a sheet of paper as to hope to cure it with local applications. Don't mistake temporary offensive disease, you should begin to be herefit. Those who last season thought themselves bene- treatment promptly, for its severchilling blast of winter is felt.

to try S. S. S. I at once began to improve, and after taking it for three months I was cured completely, the Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Is to Rely Upon the Sprays, dreadful disease was eradicated from my system, and I have had no return of it. Miss Josie Owen MISS JOSIE OWEN, "Montpelier, O."

Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) is the Which form the basis of many only cure for Catarrh, for it goes "methods" now so prevalent. direct to the cause of the trouble Such treatment might avail some- - the blood-forcing the disease thing if Catarrh was only a local from the system. Those who have irritation of the membranes. But know that each winter finds them the disease is not on the surface more firmly in the grasp of the the discomforting irritation of the disease than before. Their expelining of the throat is not the dis- rience teaches them that local ease itself, but simply a mani- treatment can do them no good. A trial of S. S. S. will convince

them that it is the proper remedy. If you are just

fited by this treatment will see ity increases each year; but be their mistake as soon as the first sure to begin right. If you treat only the surface, relying upon sprays, washes and inhalations, "The sprays and washes prescribed by you may be sure that a mild case the doctors relieved me only tempora-rily, and though I used them constant-ly for ten years, the disease had a firmer hold than ever. I was in a promptly to take S. S. S. and be lamentable condition when I decided cured.

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The Spanish-American War Atlas

20 Pages, Colored Maps, 11x14 Inches.

em 150 m

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