

Pt Campbell

Tui

THE GOLD MINES AROUND COOKS INLET. THE CROSSES INDI-CATE THE LOCATION OF SOME OF THE MINES.

Pr Machenzie

27

necessitated it. "Now, however, there is a better way of tapping the wealth of our wild northern territory and that is being sought by bands of miners from all along the coast. This is up Cooks Inlet as far as Turnagain Bay, or Arm as we call it up there, and the Knik River. It is easy to get transportation up the inlet, although there is no means yet of taking machinery or any heavy para-phernalia which might be used in develop-ing the rich mines which are to be located all along the northern shores of the inlet and ing the rich mines which are to be located all along the northern shores of the inlet and inland for one knows not how many miles. The weather, too, is very mild in compari-son with that by the Yukon route. From the Knik River down along Turnagain Arm gold is very plentiful, and if the proper machinery could only be taken to the spot and these rich deposits could be worked, there would be untold millions in it. All the miners who go there agree upon this and only regret their helpless-ness in developing the mines. "Surface mining and placer work farther up have been proving very profitable of late.

up have been proving very profitable of late. Some pockets have been found which turned out metal of the purest kind. I know one man, Randall, from Montana, who cleaned up \$7000 in one season. This find was near the northeast bank of Knick River. "Another feature of the Cooks Inlet open-

ing into Alaska, aside from its richness, is that it is a better route to the Yukon River "G

way up the river. By this route it was necessary that prospectors should put in two years at least, as the severe seasons necessitated it. "Now, however, there is a better way of tapping the wealth of our wild northern territory and that is being sought by bands of miners from all along the coast. This is we coache labet a far as Turnergin Bay without pay.

Ragain Bay •

CONVENTION, CHRISTIAN California Christian Alliance **Organized and Officers** Elected. Sermons at Two Meetings by Rev A. B. Simpson and Rev.

formed at the meeting of the Christian Convention in Howard Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon.

liminary sermon. Among other things he than the old way, and it does not necessitate moving on in channels where you do not expect the manifestations of his power. There was a time when I had thought the only way of salvation was through the Methodist church. I have sung, lustily, go properly prepared to prosecute their work. They seem to forget that in enter-ing upon the journey into Alaska they are cutting themselves off from the world. Methodist approximately and when 1 am gone 1'll be a Methodist. Now I am a Methodist. a Presbydead.' Now I am a Methodist, a Presbyterian, a Lutheran-in fact, I know what terian, a Lutheran—in fact, I know what
the Man of revered memory meant by 'I
am all things to all men."
Describing a service of the Friends and
the manifestation of power shown there,
the said: "It is the highest power manifested a there, and that is what we want.
The Christian Alliance is the simplest
of its efficacy. We want little of organization, less of man and all of God. The alling
ance is a four-fold gospel. Its tenets are
tion, less of man and all of God. The alling
ance is a four-fold gospel. Its tenets are
tion healing) and the sure and speedy coming
of Christ."
The congregation then elected the followthe selection of members: Rev. T. J. Arnold of Santa Rosa acting as president.
and A. E. Kellogg as secretary during the
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selection of makers, Rev. T. J. Arnold, Rev. J. J. H. Glyde of Sacramento,
Mrs. A. B. Love of Oakland, Mrs. S. A.
Kelly, Mrs. Shaw of Napa, John Ragan of
Atameda, Mrs. C. A. Stevens of Walnut
Creek, Mrs. J. H. Glyde of Sacramento, M.
W. Waddell of Winters, Mrs. Walter PerVins of San La Co parimeto.
Kelly, Mrs. Shaw of Napa, John Ragan of
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A Kelly, Mrs. Shaw of Napa, John Ragan of
Marke A. B. Love of Oakland, Mrs. S. A.
Kelly, Mrs. Shaw of Napa, John Ragan of</ the Man of revered memory meant by 'I The congregation then elected the follow-ing persons, who will constitute the board of managers of the alliance, Rev. T. J. Arnold of Santa Rosa acting as president and A. E. Kellogg as secretary during the selection of members: Rev. T. J. Arnold, George S. Montgomery of Beulah, Miss Carrie Judd Montgomery of Beulah, Rev. J. H. Allen of Oakland, J. M. Overton of Santa Rosa, W. W. Stovall, A. E. Kellogg, Mrs. A. B. Love of Oakland, Mrs. S. A. Kelly, Mrs. Shaw of Napa, John Ragan of Alameda, Mrs. C. A. Stevens of Walnut Creek, Mrs. J. H. Glyde of Sacramento, Mrs. T. H. B. Anderson of Sacramento, H. C. Waddell of Winters, Mrs. Walter Per-kins of San Jose, Mrs. J. C. Remington of San Jose, Mrs. E. B. Mead, Mrs. M. A. Stephenson of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Crea of Bodega, D. L. Monroe of Stockton, Miss Sarah B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cop-lin of Oakland, Mrs. J. P. Bell of Oak-land, George Harter of San Jose, Miss Clara Howard of San Jose.
The board elected officers as follows: Rev. T. J. Arnold, president; C. F. Crit-tenton, George S. Montgomery of Beulah, H. C. Waddell of Winters, A. W. Dennett, A. B. Gove, Miss Clara Howard of San Jose, vice-presidents; A. E. Kellogg, sec-retary; Mrs. S. A. Kelley, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery of Beulah, Mrs. H. A. Stephenson of Oakland, Mrs. J. P. Bell and John Ragan, members of the executive committee.

It is also learned that the same person has been operating in a similar manner throughout the country. Frank Koenig, president of the Pacific Philatelic Society, the local branch of the American Philatelic Association, recently moved into his new bachelor quarters, and as a sort of house-warming, invited the so-ciety to hold its regular monthly meeting therein. It proved one of the most notable and interesting ever held by the society. Communications were read from the Pittsburg and Chicago branch societies of the association, suggesting candidates for the various officers to be voted for at the annual convention of the American Phila-telic Association, which will be held at Clayton, N. Y., near the head of the Thou-sand Isles, beginning on the 13th of August and continuing for five days. Heretofore, neither California nor the Pacific Coast has been represented on the board of officers of the national association, but there is now a general desire to honor one of the local collectors

Columbians.

tain to become rare, and it is not unlikely that they will show the same extraordinary rise in value that attended the renowned

At the moment of the explosion and panic the boys and girls of the grammar department on the top floor were almost panic-stricken. They heard the loud re-port beneath them, the hissing of steam, the screams and the swift trampling feet. Every one was scrambling up from his Mention has already been made in these columns of the corner successfully operated by a New York firm in the \$1 value of the by a New York firm in the \$1 value of the Columbian series. This stamp is now be-ing sold for \$7 a copy. Evidently encour-aged by the success achieved in this stamp, a Philadelphia dealer is now operating to secure a corner in the \$2 stamp of the same issue. Scarcely a dealer or prominent col-lector in this city but has received a note asking him if he had any of these for sale and offering to buy all specimens for cash, providing the price was right. Few, how-ever, cared to part with such as they had. It is also learned that the same person has been operating in a similar manner throughout the country.

port beneath them, the hissing of steam, the screams and the swift trampling feet. Every one was scrambling up from his desk, when Robert Bain jumped out into the aisle and cried: "Keep your seats. There's no danger if you stay where you are." Those words stopped the rush like magic Seeing Bain's coolness and courage all the others were ashamed to show themselves cowards. It was not so much the words he uttered as his manner in saying them that swayed the crowd. His tone not only showed that he was not frightened, but the order rang out sharply and confidently as if the boy knew he would be obeyed. What would have happened if young Bain had not spoken at the right moment? Very likely the children would have rushed out, like Miss Carlen's pupils, before they could be checked. A steep stairway lay before them and probably many of them would have been badly hurt, if not killed, in the wild downward flight. Bobert Bain is fourth sergeant in one of the two cadet companies of the Marion Public School. He was very happy, but also full of blushes, when Mr. Du Rie, the principal of the school, complimented him before all his friends. If every boy who reads of his brave act will make up his mind to keep cool in any panic near him he will have paid the best possible compli-ment to Robert Bain. **THE SIGN-PAINTER**

40-INCH NAVY BLUE STORM SERGE, reduced from 50c to 30c a yard.

ALL-WOOL AND SILK AND WOOL FRENCH NOVELTY SUITINGS, reduced from 75c to 50c a yard.

46-INCH BLACK HENRIETTA CLOTH, reduced from 75c to 50c.

42-INCH ESTAMENE SERGE, in black and navy blue color guaranteed made especially for bicycle suits, 50c a yard.

38-INCH BLACK FANCY SUITINGS, a large variety of designs, all marked down to 50c.

46-INCH BLACK CREPON, reduced from \$1 25 to 75 cents.

C. CURTIN, 911-913 Market Street.

First Dry-Goods Store West of 5th Street.



from it:

B. I. Taylor, the builder, is doing good work on T. G. Parker's new residence on Second ave-nue, near Lake street. George M. Coon's new dwelling-house on Clement street, near Fifth avenue, is being rap-idly constructed. It is nicely planned. Preliminary work on the Star of the Sea pa-rochial school was done this week. The prop-erty was surveyed and a fence inclosure con-structed.

erty was surveyed and a fence inclosure con-structed. The wigwam building on Clement street was taken down early this week and the trucks for the new Sutro cars removed. Frank Vollmer, the popular mail-carrier, will erect a nice cottage on Second avenue, between Clement and California streets. Work on the Sutro carhouse at Clement street and Thirty-second avenue was begun this week.

and Thirty-second avenue was begun this week. The following is the committee appointed to attend to the enlarging of the Richmond Con-gregational Church: Angus Mackillop, Andrew Whittlesey and Alfred Smith. Already a large sum has been subscribed, and in the near future a larger structure will be opened to welcome all the residents of Richmond. F. W. Fuller has commenced grading opera-tions on the block bounded by Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth avenues, Lake and California streets. The work will cost \$1500. Mr. Fuller will erect a handsome \$4500 house on one of the corners of this block during the summer. It also has the following Presidio notes:

It also has the following Presidio notes: Duplicate pumps and machinery are to be ordered for the new pumping works at the Presidie

ordered for the new pumping works at the Presidio. Major Humphrey of the quartermaster's de-partment has made a careful estimate of the cost of the Presidio Heights sewer and finds it will cost \$18,000. Its immediate construction will be strongly recommended to the Board of Supervisors. Quartermaster-General R. N. Batchelder, U. S. A., will arrive in this City this month and inspect the posts here and the improvements in progress and contemplation at the Presidio. General Batchelder was formerly stationed in this City, has always taken a firlendly interest in it and is an enterprising and progressive man.

The Banner advocates Patrick Farrell for superintendent of the City Cemetery. Denis Keller, a Geary-street car-con-ductor, and Miss Emma Schroeder were married by Rev. Philip Coombe last

A. B. Simpson and Rev.
Stephen Merritt.
An organization which will be known as the California Christian Alliance was the Society, were suggested, but Mr. Crocker withdrew his claims, and in consequence Mr. Phillips' election as vice-president is almost assured. The name of B. C. Kenyon of Los Angeles has also been mentioned in this connection.
"God is getting the right of way. He is side the said:
"God is getting the right of way. He is side the said:
"God is getting the right of way. He is side the said:
"God is getting the right of way. He is side the said:
"God is getting the right of way. He is side the subscience of a signer the channels where you do not the gratification was expressed at the consideration shown the Pacific Coast contingent, and after due deliberation it was the sole and the due deliberation it moving on in channels where you do not the channels where you do not the subscience of a signer the place. "Here is now a sequence the previous the following ticket:
Multips, both prominent members of the subscience of a signer the place." Here is a loose are previous the following ticket:
"God is getting the right of way. He is the subscience of a signer the place." Here is a loose are previous the following ticket:
"God is getting the right of way. He is the subscience of the place." Here is a loose are previous the following ticket:
"God is getting the right of way. He is the subscience of the index were the place." Here is a loose are previous the following ticket:
"God is getting the right of way. He is the subscience of the place." Here is a loose are previous the following ticket:
"God is getting the right of way. He is the subscience of the place." Here is a loose are previous the following ticket:
"God is getting the right of way. He is the consc

the shutting of ourselves up for two years, as miners, if they wish, can return inside of the year. The great mistake which many prospectors make is that they do not

"When supplies run short they cannot send down to some convenient camp for fresh supplies. Their plans must be ar-ranged before they start, and in reckoning upon their supply of provisions according to their stay they must even take into con-sideration the possibilities of diesster or sideration the possibilities of disaster or accident. Their life may depend upon this precaution. "One more thing about Alaskan mining:

"One more thing about Alaskan mining: The country in some parts is a graveyard for the bones of miners and prospectors who have given up the battle for fortune overcome by hardships—some from the severity of the weather, and others from starvation. Many of these have succumbed while they had a fortune in their posses-sion and were seeking to find their way to sion, and were seeking to find their way to the coast or some native shelter. "There are many who wander inland

during the open season, and in their eager search forget the time and are overtaken by the snow and ice. Sometimes the na-tives, who are disposed to be friendly, will rescue one of these and keep him over the winter and he will return to friends who had given him up for dead. In the major-ity of cases the balance of the majority of cases those lost are gone forever. In the Chigmit Mountains, northwestward of the inlet, there are many treacherous places for prospectors. Two seasons ago the bodies of two prospectors were found there. They had got lost in a snowstorm and succumbed to exposure. "Among their possessions the finders of the bodies discoursed over \$20.000 in gold

the bodies discovered over \$20,000 in gold. Alaskan miners will tell you that there are dozens of buried fortunes in Alaska, and dozens of buried fortunes in Alaska, and they are right. Miners hurrying to the camps and seashore often cache their treas-ure, intending to return the next season for it. They find death on their journey, and their hidden wealth lies in the earth from whence it was taken. Yes, Alaska is a cold country, and the miner who goes there unprepared for every emergency usually gets a cold deal."



Citizens of the District Are Enthusiastic for Improvements.

The Supervisors to Be Requested to Grant the Franchise Asked by Mr. Joost.

An enthusiastic mass-meeting of Mis-sion residents was held at the Fairmount schoolhouse last night, under the auspices of the Fairmount Improvement Club. Its object was to urge the Supervisors to give the district assistance in obtaining better streetcar facilities, police protection, water and light. There were many speakers. William McLaughlin urged the necessity of united action. J. J. Ward also declared that the district would receive nothing unless all An enthusiastic mass-meeting of Mis-

committee.

It was arranged that the first meeting of the board of managers is to be held at 1 P. M. on the first Thursday of August at the alliance rooms, Clay street and Fif-teenth avenue. teenth avenue. Rev. A. B. Simpson congratulated the

congregation on having effected so strong an organization, and preached a short sermon on "Faith."

Wanted in the Sanctuary.

decided to indorse the following ticket: President, W. C. Vanderlip, Boston; vice-president, H. B. Phillips, San Francisco; treasurer, N. W. Chandler, Collinsville, Ill.; secretary, W. C. Stone, Mass.; inter-national secretary, E. Doeblin, Pittsburg. A library fund was started and several liberal contributions were made to it. Mr. Folte donated quite a number of valuable Folte donated quite a number of valuable books, and was tendered a vote of thanks

for his generosity. After the formal adjournment of the

these stamps being in strong demand on the other side of the Atlantic. His itinerary includes a dozen cities and

towns in Germany, two each in England, Belgium, Holland and Austria, and Paris. In going a short stop will be made in Chi-cago and New York, and in returning so-journs will be made in about a dozen cities, Destination of the store of the

journs will be made in about a dozen cities, including Boston, Philadelphia, Washing-ton, Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake. Mr. Sellschopp also has quite a number of com-missions from collectors all over the United States to secure varieties for them. Not many weeks ago there was published in the CALL the story of the discovery of a specimen of the exceedingly rare Ha-waiian Missionary stamp and its sale to H. J. Crocker for \$350. The tale was read by a lady in San Jose, and she wrote Mr. Crocker stating that she had a specimen of the same stamp and was desirous of selling

the same stamp and was destrous of selling it. He responded, asking her to forward it. Instead, she came to see him per-sonally, and submitted the specimen to him, with the result that he purchased it, for what amount Mr. Crocker did not de-sire to state. It was even a finer specimen than that he had first purchased, and was on the original letter.

than that he had first purchased, and was on the original letter. According to the story told by the lady the letter had been addressed to her father from a town in Massachusetts, and came into her possession with other effects of his. She was one day engaged in burning up a lot of old letters, this one among them, when her nepnew, who was present, per-suaded her to preserve this one, stating that he was certain the stamp was a valua-ble one.

"W-what!" demanded the newsgatherers in a body. "What in the name of Horace Greeley have you done?" "Why, I gave Mr. Bayard the card and the 15 cents as you told me to do, and told him that you sent them. That's all," re-plied the boy calmly.—New York Evening Sun. ble one. It is a 5-cent stamp, but is a slightly different variety from that already pos-sessed by Mr. Crocker, and will conse-quently find a place in his album. Quite a lucky find was made in the old City Hall a day or two before Jake Rauer began the work of its demolition. A stamp collector wandered into the building and, with the instinct of the true philate-

who showed me all over the place. 'Have Point Lobos avenue franchise: a drink, corporal?' said I to him after a while. 'No objections,' said he, and we

incumbent upon me now.'

Embassador Bayard's Tip.

Point Lobos avenue franchise: The street railway facilities are not up to the standard by reason of the tardiness of the Market-street railway system in not adhering to the franchise granted them, yet the time is such facilities. The Point Lobos Improvement Club has already prepared petitions which are being signed by the property-owners for presentation to the Park Commissioners and the Board of Supervisors, supplicating that no further time be extended. The time of the franchise has expired and it should be for-feited. Such a forfeiture would bring enter-pusing men into the field who would gladly build a road, and one that has been much needed fo; years. The club feels assured that the prayer will be granted. walked and talked a little further. 'Pretty lonesome here, eh, sergeant?' 'Very, in-deed,' answered the old duck, warning me deed, answered the old duck, warning me as I breveted him a higher grade every two or three minutes. 'Ah,' said I, 'it's a tough old biz, the army, ain't it, lieutenant?' 'Faith an' it is, upon melife, 'saidhe. Well, I brought my flask out again and pressed it upon him. 'Now, look here captain,' said I, 'you don't mind me painting a sign around the old fort, do you?' 'Not a bit, my, son; paint as much as ye plaze,' he answered, quite willingly, and away I went to work, finishing the lettering before sun-down, says the Chicago Times-Herald. "That little business nearly got me into trouble, and I left Charleston in a hurry. Nearly as bad as the time I was painting 'Dr. Didler's Elixir of Life' on a beehive. I was walking along the railway track with



Alexander's Quickest Way of Sending Messages-Old Stations in France.

The old telegraph stations of France are Dr. Didler's Elixir of Life' on a beehive. I was walking along the railway track with my pots and brushes, and saw the hive, which was in A No. 1 position, bound to be seen by everybody on the trains. I stole up to it and slathered on the paint, taking care not to make much noise. Buz-z-z! One little fellow came to look at me, then another, and then a score or more all at interesting relics of the past, and, where they have been allowed to remain, form a feature of the landscape. They were of two kinds, the square towers and the round towers. They consisted of two stories, and the index signals, of wood or light iron, were mounted on the top of a pole on the roof. A ladder ran up this pole, so

One little fellow came to look at me, then another, and then a score or more all at once. They didn't seem to object—in fact, seemed to admire the richness of the col-oring; but in slinging my leg over the top of the hive I upset my can of turpentine, and not one bee in the crowd would listen to a word of reason. I was laid up for a week or two after that; but I can't be quiet long; it ain't in me to be still; I'm an out and out Yankee, and it warms my heart to be off with the paints—and it ain't incumbent upon me now." that the signals might be reached and moved by hand. The telegraphers were provided with telescopes, and there was always somebody on the roof to note the always somebody on the root to note the signals made at the neighboring stations. The progress of a message at night was naturally slower than the day tranamis-sion. The words were fewer at night, also, because the small lanterns affixed to the indexes could occupy only a certain num-ber of positions without being extinguished. The first Bonaparte extended the line of these stations to Milan, then to Mayence, in Germany. They went no further. Soon the French armies began to retreat to the land from which they came, and as they retired they fired their telegraph posts to prevent the enemy from using them. One writer has stated that Alexander's guickest means of sending messages was by fast horses, and that Napoleon, two millenniums later, was no better off. This informant, like millions to-day, was ignor-ant of aerial telegraphy's half-century of existence. Embassador Bayard, whatever his diplo-

Embassador Bayard, whatever his diplo-matic prestige, is not known as a joker, so the victim in this case blanes Buttons, although some of the others who were present are suspicious that our representa-tive at the court of St. James saw his op-portunity and helped it along. It was when Mr. Bayard made his brief visit home last winter. A dozen newspace new proceed

when Mr. Bayard made his brief visit home last winter. A dozen newspaper men went down to quarantine to meet him. They boarded the steamship and discov-ered the Embassador leaning against the rail, surrounded by a group of men and women. The newspaper men decided not to frighten him by a combined onslaught, and appointed one of their number to do the interviewing. The delegate, it hap-pened, bears the time-honored name of Smith. Calling one of the junior assistant stewards, Mr. Smith handed him his card, with the request to take it to Mr. Bayard, a the same time dropping a dime and a nickel as a tip into the boy's outstretched hand. As with electrical telegraphy, so with As with electrical telegraphy, so with aerial telegraphy, the early attempts were legion. As far back as the seventeenth century a scientific attempt at long-dis-tance telegraphy was made by the savant Amontons. The author, Fontelle, has written of these experiments. He states that the apparatus was a clever contriv-ance, permitting of the transmission of a message from Paris across the Alps to The lad hurried away while the report-In a few minutes away while the report-ers awaited the issue with complacency. In a few minutes he returned and ex-tended the card and the money with these words: "Mr. Bayard sends his compli-ments to Mr. Smith, and desires to state that while he has the honor of the ac-ouaintance of many Mr. Smiths he does

that the apparatus was a clever contriv-ance, permitting of the transmission of a mean of the second the second and John may have the third for howe hours, and without anybody know-ing the nature of the message between the Italian and French capital. The procedure consistent in placing at several consecutive spots men who, having perceived through signals to the next post, and so on from post to post, and these different signals were so many letters of an alphabet of secret ciphers. The key to these was known only to the parties interested at Paris and at the city 1000 miles away. The maximum range of the telescope con-stituted the distance between the different group trains and at the city 1000 miles away. The maximum range of the telescope con-stituted the distance between the different so of country but the vice-consumed func-stituted the distance between the different so contranse of the telescope con-stituted the distance between the different so contranse of the telescope con-stituted the distance the telescope con-stituted the distance between the different so contranse of the telescope con-stituted the distance between the different so contranse of the telescope con-stituted the distance between the different so fo country but the vice-consumed func-stituted the distance between the different struggles. Vanghan is a result in which a so contenance bore witness to hard inner struggles. Vanghan is a result in which a scele but (as age advanced) sweetends so contenance bore witness to hard inner struggles. Vanghan is a result in which as the are highly educated and intensive has quaintance of many Mr. Smiths he does not remember any Mr. Smith who owes 15 Greece has 490,000 women over 20 years

ANDERSON'S Plum Butter, new goods, for camping, 3 cans for.....

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idea.

burning fires at night. These signals were called "hunches." In the daytime the old Gauls resorted to cries. Thus, a number of men, stationed at certain inter-

Cæsar, in his "Commentaries," relates how, during the invasion of Gaul, the in-habitants gave warning of his approach by

number of men, stationed at certain inter-vals apart over a long stretch of country, would shout their warnings from one to the other. This species of mouth-to-mouth telegraphy answered so well and the dis-patches traveled so quickly that Cæsar states how, between the rising and the setting of the sun, the natives could send a verbal message a distance of over fifty hole and me

verbal message a distance of over fifty leagues.-Cassier's Magazine. GARDINAL VAUGHAN.

With a Cool Judgment and Open Mind. His Bearing on State Occasions.

Cardinal Vaughan stayed when here at Sir Edward Blount's, and, I believe, went out very little. He wore at Mrs. Phelps soiree his red skull cap and violet gown. His face is rather Italian of the Medician

period than English, but the facial line, being slightly convex, removes it from the classic regularity of the old Roman type. At the same time, his is a head for a cameo, an intaglio, or a medallion by Peuch, whose bust of the Princess Mathilde

will be one of the lions of the Salon. He looks a patrician, has the bland, easy cour-

looks a patrician, has the bland, easy cour-tesy of manner of which an example has been given at the Vatican, and he strikes me as being of good judgment and an open mind. He has a reading eye, that does not, however, disconcert the person whom he quickly reads, his apparent object being to read for the purpose of getting into touch. This is so different from a peering or a prying eye.

or a prying eye. I should say that he is what Rome likes

or a prying eye. I should say that he is what Rome likes in those whom she appoints to govern—a safe man; by which I do not mean a heavy mediocrity, but one who sees facts and turns them, when the more zealous would break their heads against them. The owhole person is harmonious, and he gives if one the impression of quiet strength. The utterance is distinct, and the voice in speaking full and mellow. His tall stature and fine figure are English. I am im-t pressed with his manner of receiving the speaks of great Catholics, and the "re-sspects" of heretics and free thinkers. In severy case his bearing was even. As a prince of the church he was too nt much above laics to take cognizance of small class differences. He let Catholic as ladies drop on their knees, and shoek as ladies drop on their knees. The real against the second; "and do not one and two make "Basily and the table," and the two?" "Easily done, easily done. Is not that on the first; "and that two?" pointing to the second; "and do not one and two make "Basily "said the tables to take the second; "and do not one and two make "Basily "said the tables to take the second; "and do not one and two make "Basily "said the tables to take the second; "and do not one and two make "Basily "said the tables tables the second; "and the tables tables"

Amontons project "impracticable" and the discouraged inventor abandoned the idea. culminated. If he were Pope he would well represent the rock of St. Peter, round which angry waters beat without disturb-

ing its quiescent dignity.-Paris corre-spondent London Truth.

Doing a Big Business.

"There's a Justice of the Peace in a country town not far from here," said the bicycler, "who has a scheme that will make him a millionaire if he sticks to it for a

"You see, the town has an ordinance forbidding bicycle riding on the sidewalks. A good many wheelmen go that way, so what does this Justice do but scoop out a hole and make a great big mudpuddle clear across the street right in front of his office. Of course, when a wheelman comes along, rather than ride through the mud he turns upon the sidewalk. That's what the Justice is waiting for. He has a con-stable on the watch and the two rush out

stable on the watch and the two rush out and nab the cycler. "I was caught in the snare last week. Though I protested I only needed to keep on the walk till I had passed the mud, it was of no avail. I was fined \$5 and had to pay it. I got a chance to look at his book when he was recording my fine and there who had been served the same way that day, and it was early in the afternoon. "It made me mad and I began abusing the old fellow for having such a mud-puddle in the street. "Why don't you fill it up,'I asked, 'if you want wheelmen to keep in the road?' "He grinned in a most exasperating manner and answered without so much as a blush: "''Enose we're goin' to destere

a blush:

a blush: "'Spose we're goin' to destroy such a source of revenue as that mudpuddle is? I guess not. John,' turning to the con-stable. 'you better take the hose and soften it up a little bit, ready for the next sucker.'"-Buffalo Express.