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THE DARKEST HOUR. For a period of faur years I've been

THAD R. MANNING, Editor and Prop'r.

victim of a very severe and agontzing case of Salt kheum which affected my hands to such an extent that they almost become a burden. My hand became raw and horrifying, compelling me to keep it covered all the

I've spent hundreds of dol'ars for vari ous preparations, but instead of benefitting my condition, they all seemed to stimulate and encourage the progress of the miserable disease, until I had

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walk, sit down, hor lie down, only in misery as my flesh seemed to be falling off my bones in pieces as big as a hen egg. My appetite was last, my bones ached and pained me, and friends ever. shunned me. I used various blood purifiers without benefit, and several as it was thought I could not endure my suffering much longer. He concluded to try B. B. B. on me and got a bottle from Mr. Brockington, at Beaufort, S. C., and before one bottle had been used I commenced gaining strength, my appetite improved, sores commenced healing and when two bottles had been used I was on my feet and walking around to the astonishment of everybody. Witness: Mrs. Laura Hart. FRED R. JACKSON.

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horses. We live indoors in an atmosphere heated by stoves, furnaces or steam pipes, to 70 or 80 degs.; and we pass from our parlor or hall into the open air. At a step, literally for us, dropped 50 to 70 degs. We may put on an entra coat or shawl, and shield the outside of the body and chest, but we cannot cold air strikes them perhaps 60 degs. below lately. what they are graduated to and prepared for. Is it strange that pneumonia and bron- been a death in my family for years." chitis are at hand?

If we were in the West Indies, or even in Florida, and wish to come north in winter, in such deep mourning?" we try to make the change gradual. But in our houses we keep up a tropical climate, or worse, for the air is not fresh, and we step tude will make it. It is in effect going from went on: "Some years ago there was a strike the risk of their honor. physicians treated me until large sums | Cuba to Iceland or at least to New York | in my trade. I am a carpenter, and during "Then compare the two systems as regards of money had been expended, but not at a step, and we make the journey parhaps one of my idle days I passed a house where conveniences offered to the public. I pass one particle of good did any one give me. a doz a times a day. And often, while we there was a funeral. Stepping to watch it over untouched what travelers in America On the 19th of February, 1886, Mr. F. are still shut up in our demiciliary Cuban I was approached by the undertaker, who have long since learned to consider as railway R. Jackson called to see if I was not dead, climate, Iceland comes down upon us from asked me if I was going to the funeral. I | necessities, but which are absolutely unknown an open window to replace air that has had said no, that I knew no one there. He then in Europe. I refer to adequate arrangements is nesural refreshing qualities quite cooked out of it by hot stoves, furnaces or steam pall bearer. I said I had none, provided I ment, etc. pipes. And all these sadden changes and shocks of cold cerse apen us while the whole system has its vitality and powers of resistance gauged down to the lew necessities of a

tropical climate. The effect upon health is destructive. Pneumonia has increased nearly threefold in New York, in proportion to population, within the last fifty years. Bronchisis has increased even more rapidly, and now sauses 1,500 douths in that city every year, being an increase of nearly fivefold to the population in plaints, Catarrh, etc., can secure by mail sufficient and very obvious cause in the fact pens to be an unmarried lady past the free, a copy of our 32-page Illustrated | that in our methods of heating our houses we | meridian of life I am nearly always certain years ago there were few furnaces or close portion of female attendents outnumbers the these wretched accommodations. steves, and no steam pipes for warming; houses were warmed by open fires. The difference is radical and of great importance. heat from the sun or from an open fire passes you can see that my services are very frethrough the air (so far as it is pure air) without warming it-that is to say, without being obstructed or retained by it (just as light does), and only warms the pavement, floors, walls or other opaque body on which it falls. Hence on a sunny day the pavement will be 100 dogs, while the air above it is only 50 get off here."-Philadelphia News. degs. The air that touches the iron bars or surface of the fire in an open grate goes to feed the fire, and then is drawn up the chimney. Only pure, radiant heat is thrown into the room, not hot air, and it does not heat the air at all directly, but warms our bodies. walls, furniture, etc., and the air is heated pipes and hot water pipes are used the air is

heated directly and in turn warms the objects with which it comes in contact, the process being exactly the reverse of the other. By radiation from open fires the air is the coolest thing in the room; by the air heating method it is the hottest. By open fires the lungs get less heat than any other part of us, and so are braced and strengthened; by the hot air process they get more heat than any other part, because the hottest air rises uppermost about the head, and so is inhaled, making the lungs tender and sensitive to cold

on our going out. We want to warm our bodies, not the air. Cool air is denser, contains more oxygen and warms the blood more than hot air, besides refreshing and strengthening the lungs and bracing them against injury on going out. We want air with the normal amount of ozone. We get it all destroyed by the hot iron surfaces.

conditions and effects is entirely to abandon the plan of applying the heat to the air-of making the air the carrier of the heat. Heat wants no carrier any more than light. Put your fire in proper position; take away the Henderson Managers & Bottlers, | your fire in proper position; take away the struct its natural movements, and, quicker than you can think, the heat will be flashed all over your room; darting out in straight lines in every direction from the surface of the fire-down, up and horizontally; and this without expense for pipes and hot air ducts. If one grate is not enough put another on the opposite side of the room. Coals are cheaper

> An almost perfect arrangement for warming a room would be an open fire, and the entire surface of the walls and ceiling formed of a reflecting material. The least possible fire would warm us, because the heat would be kept alive, active, radiant; being reflected constantly from side to side, and up to ceiling and back as quick as lightning flashes; and so, impinging on the body on all sides, would give it a lively, glowing warmth, while the air might be at almost any lower temperature. It would be like having a fire

Dangerous Lemon Squeezers. The Popular Science News gives warning against the so called galvanized iron lemon

squeezers. The iron is coated with zinc, and the "citric acid of the lemon will readily dissolve the zinc, forming unwholesome and poisonous salts. Lemon squeezers should be made either of plain iron or wood, or, better, like some we have observed, where the surfaces brought in contact with the fruit are and Gracchus," stupid! porcelain. Zine is a metal which is readily attacked by the weakest acids, and no article of food or drink should ever be allowed to come in contact with it."-Boston Journal of

Diagonal Streets for Towns. west, northwest and southeast, the sun shin- purpose nicely, she was about to take it, ing into all the rooms some time during when the daughter exclaimed: every day in the year, the effect would be "Oh, don't take that, for that is what

cheesing and salutary .- Boston Budget. | father uses to lav out his wives out"

CONCEIT.

The shallow brook That o'er its pebbles, brawling, runs away. And turns with every break of land or stone, Vexing the air with plaint of heavy burden, While but froth and straws it carries, Knows not the deep, still lake so near, That, silent, covers its unnumbered dead,

The thousand ships of commerce go. So our lives. tion from Open Fires-Hot Iron Sur- The narrow mind, loud voiced o'er pretty things, Knows not the silent souls arear-Dreams not of depths or heights beyond its own. We make an artificial climate in our Or burdens borne in patient stillness. -Louise Houghton.

PROFESSIONAL PALLBEARING.

in a breath, the temperature of the air has, A Gloomy Trade, but Very Easy and Eminently Respectable.

He was a gloomy looking sort of person and his face were an expression of wee that shield delicate linings and membranes of the made one think he had it stamped there as a air passages, the bronchial tubes and lung sort of trade mark. He was clad in gar- utter strangers; perhaps only two or three cells. Naked, they receive the full force of ments of the somberest hue, and from the and often but one. And this one may be a the change—the last breath at 70 degs., the wide weed on his high hat to the dead polish thief, a lunatic or even a murderer, with the next at freezing or zero-and all unprepared. on his broad soled shoes he looked for all the others as his confederates. Under such con-We have been sitting, perhaps for hours, in a world like a man in whose family there was ditions, then, you are shut up in a miscrable tropical atmosphere; may, worse, in an at- a death at least once a year. When he came | box for an hour or more, while the train, mosphere deprived by hot iron furnaces of its into the street car a sort of hush fell upon thundering on, drowns any cries that you ezone and natural refreshing and bracing the passengers out of respect for his placarded | could make in case of an attack. The signal qualities. Our langs are all relaxed, de- sorrow. By and by the gloomy man was bell is out of reach, and if you are unarmed bilitated, unstrung; and in this condition the asked if he had met with a bereavement or doze for a moment you are quite at the

"No, indeed," he replied, "there has not "Why, then," asked his neighbor, with more curiosity than politeness, "do you dress

"Oh, that's on account of my business." "You are an undertaker, then?" was paid for it, and we finally struck a bargain. I made as much that afternoon as I funeral is that of a young man or woman, secret societies, and that my most profitable male about four to one, and that most of the It may be briefly explained thus: Radiant among those not connected with the family undertaker and make my bargain with him,

Building Sites and Choosing Houses. In selecting a house, or a site for a new one, remember that where the sun will shine on the house for some hours a day, one element of good is secured, especially if the sunshine enters at the windows of the living from them. When stove, furnace, steam rooms or rooms most used during the daytime. After this aspect has been found to be suitable, and that a plentiful supply of sun and air is insured, attention should be given

> concrete not less than six inches thick, and composed of cement or lime and broken bricks or gravel should be spread over the through the ground for some distance, and, a sucker on the ground; and if, unfortunately, the site is one on "made" ground—that is, composed of all the refuse of a town-the ground air becomes the medium of disease.

No houses should be built without a well ventilated air space between the earth and The only remody for all these mischievous the ground floor, especially if the layer of bers' Journal.

Tricks for the Old Time Clown. Here's a book I found with some of the ancient wheezes in it:

"After the first equestrian turn the clown may say, 'Now I'll have a turn myself,' and then roll over like a coach wheel. Fall upon the ground, pick up sawdust, let it trickle down your face and say, 'My nose bleeds.' Pick up a piece of straw for fear of falling over it, then balance it on your chin. When the ringmaster says 'I mover follow a fool,' let him go first, and then say, 'Then I do.' Tell the groom when he takes the horse away to rub it down with cabbage puddings. A good speech to learn to address to the ringmaster: 'If you please, sir, he says that you said that I said that they said that nobody said nothing to nobody."

They sound childish, don't they? But not one of them striped things ever failed to full apology, paid all the costs and a heavy make people laugh. There are lots more of fine and left the country in disgust. Just the same kind, but I won't read them _ imagine-if you can-such a thing happen-Circus Man in New York Star.

At a Dress Echearsal. Prompter (to leader of supers at dress rehearsal of the stirring Roman drama "Right Against Might")-Now are you all right with the cucl Leader-I am so, sir. Whin the man in

the sheet (toga?) hollers to the gurrul-Prompter-The girl! Leader-"Katy Field," we get ready, and whin he sings out "Rum and Crackers"____ Prompter (frantic)-"Catiff yield," "Rome Leader-Jesso, sir-we are to go for the

chap in the brass wistcoat.

In a good ald western Massachusetts town lives a doctor who has buried four wives. When number four was a bride of a few days she went with her oldest stepdaughter into If towns were laid out with the streets in the attic to find an ironing board. Seeing a the diagonal directions, northeast and south- board that she thought would answer her

RAILWAYS IN EUROPE.

AN EXPERT ON THEIR INFERIORITY

I will tell you why I think so. In the first place, no one is safe in the small compartments. You are left there alone with several with you. Fortunately, the evil consequences they certainly would be in the United States, for there the criminal classes seem to be less "No, I am a pall bearer," and noting the fair minded person that men travel in Euinto an air as much colder as 49 degs, of lati- look of surprise in his interlocutor's face he rope at the risk of their lives and women at

asked me if I had any objection to being a for eating, sleeping, lighting, heating, amuse-

LACE OF CONVENIENCES. "But I must emphasize one glaring deficiwould had I worked all day at my trade, and ency, which is so utterly inexcusable that in since then I have adopted pall bearing as a the United States it would simply cause a means of livelihood. I dress in black, as riot. I mean the fact that continental trains you see, and each merting look over the are without even the most primitive toilet death notices. I have found that my ser- conveniences. The annoyance and suffering vices are very seldem required where the occasioned thereby is incalculable. Think of the feeble women and elderly men, of the inor where the deceased has belonged to any valids and children, who are forced to put up with such monstrous neglect. To be sure the customers are those who have outlived most companies pretend to furnish these accomfifty years. What is the cause? We have a of their companions. If the dead person hap-modations at the stations, but as the runs are very long, the stops short, and the weather often inclement, many persons are unable to have been "progressing backward." Fifty of the job. I find that at funerals the pro- leave the train and take advantage of even

> latter are close relatives. As it is generally this system. I mention a case which has the rule to select the pall bearers from come under my own personal observation. An American lady left her seat to enter one of these cabinets, and she was actually locked quently in demand. I generally seek out the in and kept there until the train had moved off, simply because, having left her purse in and I average about two funerals a day. It the cars, she was anable to pay the few sous is a nice, easy sort of life and eminently re- that were demanded.

> spectable. You will have to excuse me now. "Another serious discomfort on European as I have a funeral in this street and must railways is caused by the incessant jolting, due very largely to the small size and faulty construction of the cars. If you happen to ride in the forward carriage of one of their express trains, you are thrown up and down and from side to side with a violence which would only be equaled in the United States on one of the eld corduroy roads over a western prairie, where the rails had been laid simply on the ground without grading.

> to the general position and construction of ment by two incidents which I know to be If the ground is at all porous, a layer of traveling through Germany, reached the station just as their train was starting. An official called out to them not to attempt getting on, but as the cars were moving slowly whole of the ground covered by the building. they paid no attention to his caution and This will prevent the passage of ground air stepped aboard. The result was that at the up through the floors. Air will travel next stop they were met by a guard of solas it invariably becomes centaminated by first the young Americans treated the whole taking up carbonic acid gas in its passage, is affair as a huge joke and inquired with mock not suitable for inhaling. The house acts as seriousness when the trial would come off. But they changed their tone on being inconcrete on the surface be omitted.-Cham- jail, and it required the influence of the parts, to effect their release.

"A friend of mine was the hero of the other Times Interview.

Opera at the Dressmaker's, I was passing the establishment of a fashable dressmaker on a stylish street just off of Fifth avenue, when there suddenly pealed out a most magnificent burst of vocal music that evidently proceeded from the dressmaker's parlor. It was a woman's voice, manifestly of the highest cultivation, for the morceau it sang was one of those tours de an explanation of the impromptu concerto.

day for a month at this season of the year. There she goes again." To a tribute as eloquent as this there is nothing to add .- Alfred Trumble in New A MOST INTERESTING STUDY.

of Walkers and Walking.

characteristics and occupations of people

interesting study. Let us walk along Myrtle

different types for you. There comes a so-

as to save herself when she falls. I should

and down and from right to left with such

in so that he walks with a hoppity jump.

"The fat woman over there can hardly be

Inventor Edison's Method of Fun.

ments, hints about piracy and stolen thunder,

etc. According to these I have never pro-

to have some fun with the boys. My new dis-

covery is fully recorded, but I will not pub-

lish it for six months! You may give this

formal notice, so that the bibliophiles and

prior inventors may have the first chance,

meantime, no claimant appears with a full

description of the 'mystery' I'll draw the

plug, and I think I'll be entitled to nail my

sign on that property."-Electrical Review.

The Canes of the Dudes.

The canes of the dudes take on wondrous

forms. Ed Knox, who went over to London

this summer, told me something about it the

other day. The stick itself is nothing. It may

be bamboo, rattan or witch hazel. But the

head is the thing. The real English fashion is to

have the head so large and so odd that no

one else can have anything like it. These

heads are of carved and stained ivory or

silver. Representations of crocodiles' heads,

elephants' heads, turbaned Turks, swarthy

One cane made in London for a special

New York order is the head of a member of

the Old Guard with his bear skin cap. It is

of silver. Another is a globe with a map of

the world, and still another is a cigarette and

match box combined. Among horseman the

fashionable thing is to have a hollow stick

like a sword cane, from which may be drawn

a measure for the height of horses. The ugly

face of Mephistopheles is utilized as a cane

ornament by a Fifth avenue saunterer, and

some Englishmen carry ivory busts of Queen

Victoria since the jubilee. The cost of such

Printing Silver Certificates.

canes is \$25 to \$75 .- New York Tribune.

all brought into use.

new Mr. Edison replied:

"Here comes an office clerk. He has been

clocklike regularity.

front of him.

habit from walking long

that my fortune would be made.

without any fastening.

"There is no better way to tell the habits,

TO THOSE OF AMERICA. than by the way they walk," said a homo-opathic physician of Brooklyn. "It is a most

A Chat with Channey M. Depew-A System of Barbarism That Smacks of the Middle Ages-Young America in Gor-

"One thing is quite certain," said Mr. Chauncey M. Depew to a correspondent; "that no railway company in the United States could run trains on the European plan and retain its charter. The whole system over there seems to me to be a system of barbarism that smacks of the Middle Ages, and mercy of any villain who may be traveling of this system are not so great in Europe as daring than with us. But even as it is robberies, murders and assaults are so frequent on continental railways as to convince any

"Here is an illustration of the abuses of

YOUNG AMERICA IN GERMANY. "I will illustrate the autocratic character of European government railway manageauthentic. A party of American students, diers and all marched off under arrest. At formed that, having deliberately violated an ordinance of the German empire, they had been already tried, convicted and sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment. In fact, before they realized the gravity of their situation, they were behind iron bars in the city American legation at Berlin, together with the most humiliating apologies on their own

incident, which happened at the Frankfort depot. He was about to enter a compartment, where several seats were vacant, when he distinctly saw one of the gentlemen inside slip a gold piece into the hand of the guard, who immediately declared that the compartment was 'reserved' and that no one else could ride in it. My friend was so angry that he at once accused the fellow of having received a bribe, and on the charge being denied he added, with American directness, that the guard was 'a liar and a thief.' The train moved off, my friend being forced to find another seat. At the first station he was arrested for having insulted a government official, and finally, after a great deal of trouble, followed a lawyer's advice, made a ing in the United States,"-Philadelphia

force whose execution is reserved for great artists alone. A police officer who had stopped on his patrol to listen, too, furnished "It's one of the opers singers," he said. "She's having a dress tried en, and she sings to see if it will give her room to breathe in. The madam does a lot of dressmaking for singers, and you'll hear a concert here every

York News.

SOME STARTLING FIGURES. A Physician Talks About the Philosophy

say it was very laborious work for her to followed trails which led to the southwest,

NATIVES OF THE EAST. Lines of Migration in the United States. avenue, the most cosmopolitan thoroughfare Facts Obtained from a Railroad Man.

in Brooklyn, and I'll try and point out a few The Breeding Ground of American Men. The South. ciety butterfly-a pretty miss with mineing step. She looks best in a poem, for you will It is a historical fact that all great migraobserve that the upper part of her body bends tory movements of peoples or of races have over at an angle of nearly forty-five degrees, been, with few exceptions, westward, along and that her high heels tilt her forward till the degree of latitude on which they were she feels she is going to fall flat on her face. born. In our country the men of northern The instinct of self preservation makes her unconsciously stretch out her open hands so birth have almost always emigrated to the

northwest. Those of southern birth have

hobble along and keep her bustle bobbing up A few weeks ago I was talking with two comrades in the dirty office of an ill kept hotel at Prescott, in Washington territory. One of my comrades was a bright, snappy at the desk nearly all his life, for there is railroad official; the other was a farmer, nothing human left about his figure. His who cultivated 3,000 acres of highly producright shoulder is three inches higher than his left, his back is bent and his elbows stand tive wheat land. I had been traveling out. From leaning continually over a low through the marvelous wheat growing region desk with his legs crossed his pelvis has been known as the Ralouse district, where the esthrown out of place and the right toe turns tablished rules which control agricultural operations in the Mississippi valley are ig-"That hard featured man across the street nored, and where the most productive land lies on the top of hills, and I told my comhas been a convict. He has the regular lockstep, and his right arm is unconsciously rades what I had seen. I dwelt strongly on stretched out in search of something to lean the fact that I had met but few men who on as he bends forward. It wouldn't surprise were from New England or from the northme if he sometimes rested it on some one in eastern states in the region. When I asked the settlers with whom I talked where they "The man just ahead of us, although recame from they answered from Missouri, spectably dressed, was no doubt a tramp the from Iowa, from Arkansas, from Indiana. greater part of his life. Notice how he shuffrom Tennessee, from Illinois, from Kansas, fles along, scraping his feet on the sidewalk from North Carolina, and at long intervals instead of lifting them up. He learned that one would reply that he had been raised in one of the New England states. The fact that New England was scantily represented

said to walk. She propels herself along by moving first one side and then the other. A the west impressed me strongly, and it troubled me strangely I said, as I looked inquiringly at my comwoman came to me the other day who was so fat that she couldn't put her two heels torades, "I do not understand why there are so gether to save her life. She offered me \$100 few New England men in this region." The to thin her down. I told her if I could do railroad official thrust his hand into the breast pocket of his coat and drew forth an enve-"Few people walk correctly because they never have been taught. It is impossible to lope, which he handed to me, saying in explanation:

in the new states which are being created in

stand erect when the backs of the hands are "Last December our company placed an turned entward and the thumbs lie next the advertisement in the hands of an advertising agency to publish in all their newspapers. This envelope," he tapped it with his index person. Seldiers are drilled to stand with the little fingers touching the stripes down their trousers. If you walk with the elbows finger as he spoke, "contains the record of close to the sides, and you can see the palms the answers we received during the first four of your hands as you swing them back and months of the year, and from what state forth, the shoulders can't help being thrown they were sent. Read the record, and you will then understand why you do not meet The doctor himself was almost as round New England men in the west.' shouldered as the reporter.—New York Even-I thrust the envelope into the breast pocket

of my coat. That night after we had separated I read the list, and it sharply indicated that the railroad official had spoken truth-A reporter casually met Mr. Edison this fully. But the list also indicated that the week, and he happened to be in more than southern people who live in the old slave his usually jolly mood—and by the way he is states had ceased to emigrate. But I knew apparently in the ruddiest health and best of that the southern people were emigrating spirits. To the inquiry if he had anything westward in enormous numbers, and this knowledge made me doubt the correctness of "Yes, I have made a fresh discovery of no the deductions the railroad official had drawn little importance—a great advance in electric from his list of letters of inquiry received. art-tested its practicability and realized suc-So I laid it away until I could have access to cess; but I will not name it now. Heretythat portion of the tenth census which relates fore when I have invented or discovered to the nativity of the population of the differsomething and published its details the scienent states, The volume lies open before me tific papers have soon after toemed with announcements of enticipations, prior experi-

I group the New England states and the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware for convenience of illustraduced a prototype, nothing but poor, miserable little antitypes. Now, this time I'm going tion and as typical of the northeast. This group contained 11,576,090 native born white inhabitants in 1880, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri and Iowa having in 1880 a population of 12,-772,831 native born whites, I group as states settled in part, and almost wholly in some with lots of time to get the laugh on me. As the oil men say, Pm down to the 'oil cases, by New Englanders, and use the group as typical of western states, to illustrate my sand,' but propese to plug the well and hold it as a 'mystery' for six months. If,

To the figures: The total number of letters of inquiry that were received at the railroad office in answer to the advertisement, which was published in many hundred newspapers, was 4,402. Of this number 161 were sent from New England, 17 from New Jersey and Delaware, while New York and Pennsylvania sent 493, four-fifths of which were from the western portions of those states. The total number of letters sent from the first group of states was 671. During the same time 2,364 letters were received from people residing in the western group of states. It is a significant fact that more letters of inquiry were received from any one state which I have placed in the second group than were received from all New England. And it is also significant, and indicative of the strength negroes, dogs, horses, birds and rabbits are of the migratory instinct of the western peoplo, that more letters of inquiry were received from the far western states, in proportion to their population, than from any other portion of the Union. For instance, 409 letters were received from Iowa, a comparatively new state, and which contained 1,353,-046 white people in 1880, and 163 were re-ceived from Indiana, an older state, which had a white population of 1,794,764 in 1880. Illinois, which had 2,448,173 native white population in 1880, sent 390 letters, while Ohio, having 2,723,582 native white population, sent 254 letters. Kansas, one of the youngest states, and having a native white population of 842,211, sent 366 letters, and Missouri sent 375 letters, or 214 more than

New England. There is said to be a good deal of criticism of states food is plentiful and cheap. The Henderson at any and all times when his among the bankers of Washington of the people are not overcivilized. Large families method now in vogue in the bureau of euare raised. It is today the greatest breeding graving and printing for printing the reverse ground of American men. The migratory side of the silver certificates. When Mr. instinct is strong in the people. They are Graves was installed in office as chief of the venturesome and courageous and willing to bureau there were seven machines for printendure hardship. These people are western ing from plates in operation. Now there are bred, and are western in thought and feeling eighteen, and three more are soon to be added. in every fiber of their bodies. If the migra-It is asserted that no machine has yet been tory instinct has become weak in the Puritan invented which will take the place of the stock which remained in New England, the human hand in distributing the ink over an nativity of the population of the new states engraved plate, and that with the present which lie beyond the Missouri viver should machines it is impossible to get good results show it. How it it! In 1880 Kanens, alleged with any other color than green. For this to be the beloved child of slavery hoting reason only the green side of the silver cer-New England, contained 22,395 people ink, too, is said to be inferior to that which is New England birth. Up to 1880 Illinois had tificates is printed with the machines. The sent 106,999 of her children to Kanens. Misused when hand printing is done. The silver souri sent 60,228. Ohie sent \$6,896. Incertificates printed on the machine are much diana furnished 77,060 emigrants to Kanless durable than those printed by hand, and ms. Kentucky forwarded 32,978 of her blue the ink will easily rub off when the bills are in the least moist. Mr. Brooks, chief of the grass bred children to the Prairie state, secret service division of the treasury, said recently that the United States is falling to a rear place in the quality of the notes which 11,156 inhabitants, a large proportion of them consumptives, to that arid land. Misit issues. He is opposed to the printing machines as a substitute for hand labor, and souri sent 12,434 tough, hardy citizens to the highlands of Colorado. In Oregon, in 1880, says that counterfeiting will increase in this there were 4,309 people from New England country in direct proportion with the inand 10,754 from Missouri. The same story is told by the emigration statistics of all the

western States. Today Missouri ideas and methods of thought are more powerful be-yond the Missouri river than those of New

England. FEW MEN OF THE NEW STATES The Southern people have not ceased to emigrate, but in their case the natural law which compels men to follow westward the degree of latitude on which they were born has been obeyed. The nativity of the population of Texas proves that the southern people have emigrated as freely as those of the middle Mississippi valley.-Frank Wilkeson in New York Times.

The Vanderbilt Bowling Alley.

The assertion of an architect recently that ne had built a magnificent bowling alloy in the attic of Cornelius Vanderbilt's magnificent house on Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue has caused the passers by to raise their eyes to the vast and impressive roof of that structure. They try to hear the tenpins fall, despite the fact that the architect says that he has deadened the walls so that nothing can be heard, and they picture to themselves the master and mistress of a \$100,-000,000 merrily bowling their time away up among the clouds. This particular Vanderbilt mansion is more of a mystery than any of the others, although all of the exteriors are gloomy and pretentious enough to excite interest.-New York Sun.

Schools for Pickpeckets.

Notwithstanding the assurance of the police that there are no schools for pickpockets in the city, there are unquestionably several Fagins in town. A short time ago there was an Egyptian who kept a candy stand on Broadway, who had no fewer than thirteen boys under his direction engaged in pocket picking. He was finally captured by the police and in his stand was found fully \$100 worth of silk pocket handkerchiefs which his pupils had stolen. There are now, according to the estimate of a well known police official not less than 1,500 pickpockets in this city in active practice,-"DeF. F." in New York Commercial Advertiser.

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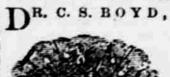
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