The Bulletin de la Societe de Grogrey hie. Paris, at nounces that This society start awarded this year three gold medals for geographical work - the first to Mine Edwards, for submarine investigations; the second to M. Thotar, for his journey to the Grand Chaco, and the third to MI Charnay, for his Yucaten explorations and discoveries of our of bourself 2001

Mercury is firmly believed by the Chinese to peasess wonds ful virtues. They hold that it not only prolongs life, but expels bad vapors, poison, and the gloom of an uneasy mind. The doctrine of the transmutation of mercury into other me. tals prevailed in China 2,000, years ago. Cinnibar was known to the Chinese n the seventh century before the Christiain

Not only, rays Bruderell Carter, has the acuteness of vision of civilized man fallen below the standard common among savage nations, but at the same time the eyes of civilized man often depart from the normal or approximately spherical formatiom, either becoming flattened from front to back so as to bring the retina too near the surface, or elongated from front to back, so as to remove the retina too far f.om the surface.

Next January there is to be held in the city of Edinburgh, Scotland, a conference of artisans, capitalists, and persons in- dered beneath the grand old trees, we ing only for the hour to come when I love he bore his daughter, by the love he more?" terested in the study of social problems, to discuss from every point of view the questions connected with the distribution to flower. We walked, and the pure tarit consent we never mentioned the ocof the results of labor between the actual workers and those supplying the capital. A "gentleman of Edinburgh" has given \$5,000 toward carrying out the proposed

in subjecting the pipes at a high tempera- convinced than ever of the truth of the ture to the action of steam or air, so that tale I had heard the night before. there is a film of magnetic exide acquired by the metal, which insures a clean surface for a long time.

ment scholarships for deserving and pro- returned, and in burning words avowed mising natives of India, preference being the passion I felt. Hand in hand we stood given to statutory civil servants who are beforeher father, as, with a look of supreme desirous of passing a probationary period | joy in his dark eyes, he blessed us. Sinco in the British Isles, the scholars to be al- the night I first met my beloved he had lowed to reside in any institution con- told me nothing more of her history, and nected with any university in Great Brit- I, knowing how deeply the recital had ain or Ireland which provides for super- moved him, forbore to question him. Pervision of conduct, enforces residence with haps he saw clearly that matters were in definite local limits, and receives the going exactly as he wished, and that I approval of the Secretary of State for In- needed no in entive save Astrack's supreme

pavement has been unearthed at Bride- cess. Now that her lips as well as her well Lane, Bath, England, in the course clear and truthful eyes confessed the love of some excavating work. The pattern is she bore me, I begged Cardenas to permit composed of octagons 2 feet 7 inches each us to be united without delay. from half to three quarters of an inch les, and during that time be my pupil." square, and the colors used are red, white, 'I cannot," I cried. "A year is an laid herring bobe fashion. So much of may be severed for ever." the original work as can be recovered is . And then, as I never prayed man be

Marseilles have scarcely been affected by wed you in the spirit, a bond that is the cholera. The Jewish journals attrib. stronger than any earthly marriage or tie ute this comparative immunity to an ob. that man can make.' Christianity, in adopting from Judaism its glass, through which I could see the stars to step into the every-day world again; highspiritual conception, should have made shining as brightly as though nothing in- how prosaic ordinary men and women so little of the wondarful body of hy- stervened. The walls of the room were seemed in comparison with my late com- any new poetess, artist or singer who was gienic science which the Mosaic law con- hung with a material like old tapestry : panions! Wherever I might be, my taking the world by storm, I hurried to

felt hats, presents the greatest difficulties hangings like curtains to allow us to en- ful father. Everything else seemed dull bride. I lived for the one object of rein dyeing it properly. A technical jour- ter. At one end was a small structure and common-place in my eyes, and ar- gaining her, and with travel, search, false beneath us in light and shadow, we knew which his correspondents had cut loose, nal gives this method: Generally a copper draped with white velvet, which I knew dently I longed for the time when I might hopes and chilling failures, the years our destinies were linked for all time. boiler is used filled with pure water and at once was intended for a kind of altar. be at liberty to rejoin them. Much to passed. One day, having to wait for a 1 cannot tell the duration of our inter- ful dodge in advertising laid bare to him brought to a boil. Add 5 pounds potassie Opposite was a divan or couch covered dichromate, 44 pounds cream of tartar, with rich silk. With the exception of a and I pound sulphuit acid. Boil for bracket projecting from the wall and bearsome time. E ter the felt from 60 pounds ing a lamp, these were the only objects I to 65 pounds, and simmer for two hours. noticed in the room. There was none of Lift and allow to cool, set to drain for 24 the machinery usually appertaining to hours, rinse well, and finish the dyeing magicians and wonder-workers. in a decoction made with 30 pounds of motioned to Astres to the couch, and Brazil wood. Felt dyed by this process scated me on the ground beside her. My does not become white by wear, and it head leaned against her arm, and our resists the influence of the air and dilute fingers were interlaced. The maiden

The Tichborne Claimant.

A Glimpse of the Nile. does a hardy date palm or mimora bush "For ever and for ever."

FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 188

CHAPTER I-CONTINUED.

Hermitage. Juan showed me into the without the other." I found Astrea sitting alone. She greeted under the upraised tapestry, and spoke no more.' light made her if anything more beauti-She wore no ornaments now, save

us go through the gardens."

fancies she clothed in words were rich currences of that evening, one called "bower-barff," which consists gathered, I left her reluctant y, and more Time he counted as nothing.

And so I saw her day after day; and each time she scemed more sweet, more radiant than the last. And then, how It is proposed to establish six Govern- know not, I learned that my love was beauty and innoc nce to make me Another fine specimen of a Roman | urge my suit when I saw a hope of suc-

way, the intermediate spaces being filled . "My son," he said, "remember, you in with squares. In the coutre of each wed not only for your own happiness, but octagon is a double quatrefoil with a cir- for the good of the world. I have much cle in the centre, and at each end are to teach you yet-much that is good and pointed leaves. The tesserse are small, noble. You must wait a year at changed the whole tenor of my life. A rise for a month. The mental strain and

blue and black. On one side of the pave- age-who knows what things may happen property. It was absolutely necessary I death. When I recovered—ay, even bement is a broad margin made of Roman in the time! She may find how unworthy should go to Paris to establish my iden- fore I recovered—I commenced the quest tiles, about 6 inches by 11 inches each, I am of her. One of us may die, and we

to be carefully removed and kept in a safe fore, I besought him to grant my request. place for future examination and inspec- He was for some time inexorable, but said at last, in reply to my entreaties

It is stated that the Jews in Toulon and "I will do this for you : to-day I will

of Judaism. An authority on this subject us to a chamber which I had never entered says that this claim is unquestionably before. It was situated at the top of the justified by fact and experience, and house, a portion of the roof of which had adds that it is not a little siegular that been removed and replaced by a sheet of Black, the color always in demand for even the door-as Cardenas parted the my beautiful spirit-bride and her wonder- myself she was not Astrea, my spiritevinced no fear, but my heart, I am not ashamed to say, beat audibly.

I remember once during the trial, in and placed another lamp, or chafing-dish, encounter between a crunken bully and a but the intellect shone clearly as ever in company with G. A. Sa'a, passin; an upon the altar. This was a curious shape, contemptuous sober man; but a blow his face, and his wonderful dark eyes still had dreamed no dream; but, marvelous evening with the "stout nobleman" at and threw only enough light to make the passed, and a meeting was peremptorily conveyed the impression of power and his hotel in Jermyn street, writes La. outlines of objects visible. As I lay in- claimed. Being half a Frenchmen my- lordship over his fellows. He spoke first, bouchere in the Lord n Truth. We tensely excited, with my hand clasped in self, I could scarcely, had I wished to do and strangely the melodious voice of old held magic communication. I felt no fear, found him very pleasant; and he told us Astron's, I saw him sprinkle someting on | so, have avoided it; and having always | thrilled me. many tales of his existence in Australia. the flame. This, whatever is was, made been skillful with the foils, had little in-He certainly had a wonderful command little difference in its brilliancy, but soon clination to balk my insulter, and teared he said, "and now you find me. What over his features. On the list day of the waweet odor gradually permeated the air, less as to the result of the duel. trial the room at the hotel was filled with and whilst I was trying to remember | We met the day but one after the adherents, many of whom were Tich- whether it was the scent of anything I quarrel, and I, who had never struck a bore bongholders Suddenly the claim- know or not, Cardenas turned and fixed blow in anger since I was a boy, found. ant walked in. 'He leaned against the his eyes upon us with the same calm, stern upon crossing swords with my antagonmantlepiece, took his cigar out of his glance which had so strangely affected me ist, and seeing the vengeful look in his yet? Can you not forget?" mouth and announced the fatal news on the night when we first met. Remem- sullen eyes, the lust for blood rise within Great was the excitement-great was the ber, in this narrative, I endeavor to ex- me. For the first few minutes I was | and I will rest content for years." aurprise and indignation. But the claim- plain nothing, I risk no speculations, I hardly pressed, and, being unused to aut calmly smoked on, apparently the hazard no theories; I am content simply fighting in earnest, wild and flurried; but only person in the room who had no sort to record such events as happened. As soon I grew calm, and fought well and ing her as one who loved you, or as one would follow me to the ends of the earth. of interest in the matter. Then, too, Cardenas cast his eye upon us, I felt the steadily. My opponent was an accom- who has forgetten your existence?" when the jury returned to give their ver- maiden's fingers close with a soft press- plished swordsman; yet, how I knew 'Let me but see her," was my only re- but was peremptorily denied admission. dict on the second trial. The claimant ure round mine; I seemed to be sinking not, one of my passes went through his ply, and my heart beat wildly as I fancied In vain I offered large bribes; the sereyed them, and at once saw his fate. into delicious sleep; nay, I can even re- guard, and he fell dead at my feet. Slowly he took off his watch and chain member closing my eyes, when suddenly I felt but little remorse. The man had "Follow me, then," he said, "but inand handed them to a friend, in order all grew radiant round me, and I knew, fastened an unsought quarrel upon me, dulge in no vain hopes, for I say that the I left the house and longed for the night that they might not find their way into as if by inspiration, that my spirit and my and, as I learned before the engagement, poles of the earth are not further apart to come, hoping we might meet again. the hands of the prison officials. It was thoughts mingled with another's spirit was a well known duellist. I felt sad that than you two will ever be. a strange instance of the mens aqua in and another's thoughts. Words fail in a man's life should be cut short, as I In silence I followed him, and soon we hours I waited and watched, nor in the It seems that we were near the altar, yet a railway accident; but I laid no blame to me into a room on the first floor, where,

giving an idea of this blended existence. should have felt had I seen him killed in entered a large old house, and he showed few hours I slept, did she come. had the power of seeing the whole room Dreary and forbidding is the scenery none glance, where, as I live, I could along these desolate reaches of the great gaze upon our bodily forms lying as Car-Nile. Jet black rocks show up through denss had placed them, and wrapped in the desert and shine in the sun like gigan. the deepest and most placid aleep. I tic masses of coal, and the yellow sord heard marvellous strains of music; I heard drifts down between them to the very mighty words of song meet those har- had been so marked, the provocation so those eyes that had ever before grown wandered from town to town, ever hopbrink, shrinking back only on coming in monies; I saw the heavens above teeming great, that the court acquitted me. As more radiant at my approach. It needed ing that Cardenas might again cross my couract with the waters, now retreating, with brilliant stars-stars as yet not soon as I was released, I travelled as fast no more than this to tell me she path-a hope as yet ungratified. but smothering the fertile deposit which dreamed of and it seemed that above as I could to England, and reached my did not even recognize me. As I stood And yet I am not happy. Again and they leave behind. Only at rare intervals, the music and song a deep voice said:

save the landscape from other desolation. How long this spirit-conscioueness and Astres, and in her love forget all troubles purest French, said : Through this decay of unity the Nile hur- bodily-oblivion continued I know not, but and annoyances. I was very anxious, as, 'My daughter, this gentleman believes for me. O, the rapture of these meetings! to make Madagascar a truly Christian shire and the Chester White crosses on ries ou more rapidly than usual, as if aux. at last the music and the song grew faint- strange to say, since the duel I had re- you to be an old acquaintance of his. We wander forth over the face of the kingdom. She enters largely into schemes common herds are both very valuable to ious to cacapa from this thirsty hand and er and far away; the heavens began to communication from her. Vainly I assured him he is mistaken, but earth. We float through the dark pine for education, and encourages the people the feeder who wishes the size, form and preserve its. If for the more congenial valleys further north.—[Cor. London Times. of the incense arose, and again I seemed me each day. I had written to apprise vinced." "Why don't you try something for your ing, for my senses returned, and I found scarcely surprised to hear that Cardenas words, "Monsieur is entirely in error; I ness of peaceful valleys. We pass, at will, that France has not authorized the acts blood i' asked Tom. "I will," replied Astron's hands still clasping mine, the was waiting for me in the library. Molecute, "I will triangle." And he room lighted by the lamp I had noticed I found him in a thoughtful attitude, my heart like the death-knell of that arid deserts. We watch the bending of England, Germany, and America will at useless, and that the Cauadian boatmen either took down his fishing rod or first, and Cardenas bending over us as his head resting en his hand, his brows hope which alone made life endurable to the Southern Cross, or the moon glimmer- last interpose in favor of a small nation oined a minstrel band, we don't know if waiting for our awakening. We rose; contracted; eagerly I advanced to greet me.

"Children," said Cardenas, as he joined our hands once more, "remember, your that hand " spirits are as one. You may be parted on I need not say that few hours elapsed, earth, but not in space. Sin by one is after my waking, ere I again sought the sin by the other. One cannot rise or fall he said,

without embarrassment, I almost more that night.

the single diamond ster, which to-day | Many and many a time, when I awoke with that life passes the lot for which I had to me." beamed with a peculiar significance in my of a morning, and, in my own home, sat destined you. only the commonplace attributes of life "My father is engaged at present," she around me, I said, "I have dreamed my thoughts that his idiosyncrasy would sadly : said, "and has bid me entertain you; let these wonderful things;" and then, as lead him to dream of severing Astresa and led the way, and that sweet afternoon marvel at the mysteries now interwoven the world. I cast myself at his feet, im- once." like children, the butterflies from flower called her; not, indeed, to her face, as by swer I could give was :

with grace and inspiration. The poetry | I saw her now less han before, as Carof her simple nature would perfore have denas in isted upon my company for made the most prosaic listener feel for some hours every day. He was engaged, orce as poets feel. Judge, then, the he said, in developing the full powers of plead. She loves me; yea, and our spirits me when I say that at my command that to prevent chemical obstructions in water me. Then she led me to her room and man taught me at this period seemed to and your own lips said that naught could pipes. One is to cost the interior of the sung strange songs to me. Such music tend to one goal, the im provement of the sever them.' pipes with coal tar pitch, which does well | was never heard on earth; her fingers | human ra e If his ideas were erratic, enough for large mains and keeps the pas- wandered over the keys, improvising as they were colossal; if his theories were sage tolerably clear for more than a quar- they went meledies fit for angelic choirs. false, they were magnificent. Men were ter of a century. The other method is the The hours flew by, till, as the twilight eventually to become a race of demigods

"True," he said, in reply to a question of mine, "that it may be a thousand years before the consummation; but what then? I shall see no hing of my work in the flash, but my spirit will see

it. As the original progenitor of the Jewn-call him Abraham, for sake of argument-by the force of his own character stamped his race with peculiarities that keep it distinct from others, so shall the far 'more wonderful race we give the world alter the whole tone of mankind, and when the present puny creatures are extinct and forgotten, my descendants will look back and hovor me as the god from whom they sprung.

man's feet and believed ! The monthpassed on, the dead leaves fell from the fore the gate of the Hermitage. trees, and winter came upon us; every sign of the fleeting year was welcomed by woman, who informed me, as I listened me as bringing me so much nearer to the calm with despair, that Cardenas has left day when the ma ter should declare the his residence four days age -she believed

teacher were so linked with my life, that of the Hermitage," I dreaded even a few day's separation. It whereabouts of his & pose of our present life is, it may be well land, and for three long years sough every day for your return."

went. How strange it seemed to me, after the events of the last few months,

myself if he had fallen by my hand. He near the window, sat Astres. Her beauty more, and in the servant's face read, behad insulted me, he had challenged me, to my famished eyes seemed more glori- fore he spoke, the words, "Monsieur has and I was fighting for my own life. So ous than ever, and with a cry of rapture I departed-I know not where." confident did I feel of being in the right, sprung forward to clasp her to my heart, Although fearing that further search that I refused to fly acros the frontier, but stopped short upon seeing her recoil would be vain, I resumed the life I had home late at night, longing for the morn- spell-bound, with extended hands, Car- again she has been with me. I know not

which would work in best right here, and as I looked into my love's eyes, I him, with words of tender solicitude upon Thus speaking, she passed me with the We cross the deep seas and seek fair isling.

' Away!" he cried; "there is blood upon

me with a stern yet sorrowful expression,

"Philip Beauvais, you have shed huroom, where, to my delight and surprise, Then, trembling with awe, we passed man blood in anger. We meet no withdrew her hand hastily and left us. I obey her summons. And then I am

myself, but all my words were unavaling.

Till that moment it had uever entered

ter of the Stars."

Driven to desperation, I cried:

He paused, and said—not so much by way of reply, but as one communing with "I think not; my power may be wan-

ing with increasing years, but it may yet be strong enough to keep your souls "But I will see her again!" I exclaimed I will see her, even If I have to force an

entran e into her chamber.' Ever calm, he replied : "Leave this place to-morrow, and reurn in a week's time, and it may be you

shall be admitted." In vain I begged some words that hope might live on; all he would say was, "Come in a week's time." And then, with a sad but kindly look on me, he de-

- Obedient to his command, I spent the next week wearily in a dull city; and And I, rightly or wrongly, sat at this when the stipulated time had passed, with beating heart stood once more be-

My summons was answered by an old

not to return. In February 1 received some tidings | I reached my home somehow, and threw from my father's country, France, that myself on my bed, from which I did not relative died, and on his death I was grief com ined brought on sosevere an illfound to be entitled to some considerable ness that for days I lay at the point of tity, but I greatly disliked the idea of the of my life-a quest the even now is unjourney. By this time my love and my fulfilled. I first is a sought the owner was Cardenas himself who at last pre- [informed that Cardenas had simply paid vailed upon me to undertake my journey. | the rent to the end of his ferm and quit-"My son," he said, "remember you | ted, leaving no address. By the aid of a have yet to play an important part on detective I traced them to Calais, and the stage of the world. Sweet as the re- there the scent failed. Then I left Eng-

for you not to forget the existence of them through every large town in Europe servance of the dietry and hygienic laws | That night he called us to him, and led | mankind. Go. Astran and I will watch | I lavished large sums in engaging skilled police assistance, and fainter and fainter And so, with a heart foreboding evil, I my hopes grew with every report of failure. I fancied it possible that Cardenas might bring Astreea forth from her seclusion, so if I heard of the advent of any genius in the artistic or literary world this completely covered the walls and thoughts flew back to the house that held the scene of her triumph, to convince our spirit-sight, with a radiancy unknown His intention was should be fail to make my annoyance, the business that called few hours in the old town of Rouen, as I course that night. It must have been all the existing and possible vacancies in me to Paris was protracted; and when walked in my usual aimless manner measured by hours, as I can well remem- his trade in Chicago, and inside of two at length I began to see the end of it, the through the narrow streets, I came face ber watching the moon sink into a bank days he was installed in one of our largess event occured which has been fatal to my to face with the man I had sought so far of clouds on the horizon-clouds that to wholesale houses, where he is now the life's happiness. Simply to kill the weary and wide. My heart leaped in my breast, bodily eyes may have been dark, but respected manager. hours, I visited, one evening, so me place and eagerly | -prung forward to hold him, | which to us were glorious with veiled | of amusement a sort of ball, I believe it lest he should seek to escape me. This light and then the morning star arose in to reply to the boys who answered his ad. was; and as I leaned, lonely and pre- action was needless, as he evidently had splendor; and then, as once before, all Perhaps some of them are here yet, and occupied, against the wall of the room, no intention of evading me. He knew me things seemed to fade as I felt I was sink. may now for the first time understand watching, but not thinking of the dancers, at once and stopped, and I, for some mo- ing into sleep, only to awake with the why they never heard from X. about the something in my manner gave offence to menta, could say nothing; only stand and sun high overhead. a Frenchman who had drunk enough wine gaze at him, wondering if my good fortto make him quarrelsome. The quarrel, une was real. I could not help noticing Cardenas then extinguished the light, however it arose, was nothing but an that he looked older and more careworn;

"You have sought me for three years,"

would you?" "Astraea, my bride," I said wildly. "Poor boy!" he said, with an air of compassion, "and you have suffered. "and my beloved will come to me at her

"Never. Let me but see her once, hope." With calm pity, he said :

I saw him relenting.

preferring to stind my trial. The insult with a look of unmistakable affright in been leading for the last three years, and

Daughter of the Stars, knew that during our trance my thoughts my lips. Waiving my proffered hand evident intention of quitting the apart, and sunknown to man. Space to us is the river shore, weeds from the garden ment; but I seized her hand, and gazed, nothing. The world and all its glories— or fields—though only those which had long and deeply into her eyes. At first yea, even the heavens are ours. We hear not ripened or perfected their seed and they met mine with a firm, steady glance; strains of wondrous music, and ours are any other master which we could find I staggered back, when, gazing upon yet as I gazed I saw a troubled expression the secrets of the stars. rise in their clear depths, even as though Not only at night does also seek me

Distractedly, I endeavored to justify denas and cursed him.

My angry words provoked no ans wer

you, and then I bade her forget the past, glowing in her radiant eyes? Not only for myself, but for her I You, who know my power of old, will believe

> "No," I said, "but give me oblivion "I,cannot," he replied; "I have not

sway over you to that extent.'

together are to her a blank. Do you

"But our spirit-union?" I asked. I fancied he seemed troubled as he replied, "that was all nonzense; a meanieric trance they call it, in which no doubt you dreamed strange things:"-

I said no more, but, sick, at heart at the result of my interview with Astres, left him, nothing carefully the house and the street, but utterly uncertain as to what future line of action to take. That night, as I lay sleepless, vivid to my mind came the recollection of the my sterious ceremony in the tapestried room. Again I felt Astron's fingers in mine, my head resting on her arm. I saw the white draped altar, and before it the tall, commanding figure of Cardenas. It seemed to me that even the perfume of the strange incense was in the air; and as the scene rose again before me I cried, "Oh sweet,

my bride, come to me, for are not our

souls for ever united!' And then I knew that her spirit was with me, and that mine went forth to meet it. And all seemed joy, and we be far apart, our spirits, free from the ed, reference, etc. Address N-

O, the joy I felt as I recalled the events of that night! I knew that Astrana's love, could the cloud that lay over her memory be lifted, was mine yet. Well I knew I as it might be, we had, free from all fetters that would restrain us, that night no awe-joy alone at the strength of the bond that bound us together. I wondered if I had power to summon her at will; yet dare not try, fearing she might suffer untold agony if a stronger power than mine withstood her. "I will wait," I said, Does the dream I bade you dream linger own time. Some day I may learn what power is mine : now I will only wait and

I thought I would try and see her again; for now she might know, me, and "Would you be happier in remember- perhaps, in spite of her father's wish, I had no difficulty in finding the house, vant was faithul to his trust, "Monsieur was away, and his orders were distinct." Alas! it is not so. Neither in the many

The next day I sought the house once

ing to break, that I might again see denas came forward, and speaking in the when she is coming, yet suddenly I am she hopes, with the aid of her prime min. ers come in to "fill the bill," and secure aware that her spirit is with me and calls ister, who is also a pronounced Christian, the very cream of the price. The Berkto sleep, but that second sleep was wak- her of my ret 'rn, so, late ss it was, was She made me a proud courtesy, and the eur of mighty mountains and the sweethave never seen him before," smote upon through great cities, over fruitful plains or of French officials, or if she has, that England for the expedition are utterly

memory was striving to re-assert her now. Even in the sunlight, with the reign; but as my hopes took form she busy world around, she calls for me, and Mad in my rage, I turned upon Car- told that I have lainfour hours in a trance, motionless and scarcely breathing, and "It is a juggle," I cried. "You have men look upon me as one whom death may Right or wrong," he said, "I care stelen her memory of my love from her. claim at any moment-I, who laugh at not; a man's life lies at your door, and Else she could neither forget nor be false their fears and pray that the same sweet trance may be mine again to-morrow.

And latterly, she has sought me more ing warmth on his part; he only said frequently, and I know that her spuit grows more joyful. Can it be that the "I would have spared you this, but you power that parts us is waning? That age steep left me and my full powers of myself; but as the truth flashed across were sure to discover us some day, and it is stealing the force from that strange and With a beating heart I followed as she thought can e into play, I would lie and me, all light and hope seemed to leave was well you should learn the truth at resolute mind that decreed her waking hours to be void of all recollection of our will ever linger in my memory. We wan- | with my life. Regretti g nothing; long- plored and wept. I conjured him by the | "What is the truth-she loves me no love? That, eventually, all the dominion gathered the glowing roses, we chased, might again see my spirit br de, as In w bore me, not to part us; but the only an- ... "Listen, Philip. When I found you broken; that, at last, in her glorious were no longer fitted to be my son, I bade beauty, she will come to me in body, as "It may not be; your hands are stained you leave me, and I carried my daughter in spirit, and standing before me, whisper, applied, away that you might meether no more. As "I am here!" when the bitterness of the you sorrowed for her, so she sorrowed for past shall fade in the light of the love

O, Astrees! Daughter of the Stars! condition for keeping the roots. Two methods are in use in Philadelphia effect her words and her beauty had on my mind, and everything this strange are one, linked together by your power, portion of her life vanished from her My spirit bride! I wait—I long for that ness or moisture is sure to cause premamemory ; that all those months we spent hour. Let it be soon!

A New Way to Obtain a Situation. Several years ago a gentleman, who at present manager of a large stationery business in the West, found himself in New York without much spare cash in his pecket, and no visible prospects of getting a situation. He had but recently it unpleasant and generally unhealthy come from Belfast, Ireland; he was familiar with the stationery business in all its branches, and he had good recommenda- house. Better build a cheap root cellar tions from the other side, where he had served his "time" to the business in the regular thorough-going style peculiar to affair, yet still be very efficient. the old country. He had vainly sought for an opening in Chicago day after day, growing footsore and weary tramping from store to store, getting at the best but vague encouragement from the largest at work, and to prevent loss and secure establishments as to what might occur in the greatest amount of high-priced and the future As he was not dealing just then in "futures," he made up his mind able care and watchfulness is necessary. one night as he communed with his pipe A mouse hole or a rat hole stopped now that he would try another tack.

A couple of days afterwards an advertisement appeared in every one of the that the best, every way, for our use, are Chicago papers which read as follows: two were together once more. Her ful responsible positions in Chicago. St. Louis, thoughts my thoughts, and my thoughts and Cincinati. To secure attention the appli

trammels of the flesh, could meet and The number of replies that our friend wonder forth at will. Let him who reads received to the foregoing rather stagger say, "A dream;" I care not. It was no ed him, but he was very methodical, and this. Let science, now or hereafter, at- from employees recently liberated from tempt to explain the mystic intercourse the serfdom of wage working. His planwe held; for me it is sufficient to know that of campaign was to go as quickly as posin the depth of that night her soul sought sible to the stores and factories where mine, and, together, we wandered, or the vacancies had been made, beginning floated forth, under the clear stars. No | with the biggest salaries, of course, and words, as far as the world understands introducing himself, begin by stating that them, passed between us; but plain as he understood they wanted a person to the letters my pen now forms on the pa- fill such and such a position. He knew per before me could I read in some mys- from the letter received from the former terious way each thought of here, and, as occupant the work to be done and the I read it, knew that my answering salary paid. He had all the "points, thought was clear to her. I can only make and could shape his applications so as to myself at all understood by saying we spoke | fill the bill exactly if the places were still in thoughts; that our spirit-converse that open. He had good references and was night contained little but the renewal of really a competent man, so that he was our unalterable love: that as we passed able to meet any immediate test, as to beneath the luminous stars, shining, to his abilities to which he might be put. to human eyes -as the moon above, to us a strike, in Chicago, to apply to the but he had no occasion to do so. His art-

He never deemed it worth his while responsible position, - Western Paper

Raw Hide Wheels.

In 1860, just before the war, th writer was employed to start a manufactory, one of the exactions being the construction of a machine for drawing, and flattening fine brass wire. The connections of parts were first made by pulleys and belts-they did not hold; gears of necessarily very fine cogs broke their teeth; some were made of steel and hardened, but did not stand. The requisite appeared to be resistance and toughness of ma'erial. Raw hide was suggested, and some gears made of that material did their work well. Since then the use of this material has been noticed under similar conditions. Lately hydraulic compressed raw hide has been favorably mentioned as material for friction wheels. There is no question of its advantage as a material for small pinion gears where much strain comes on each tooth; if not exposed to a continuous keep pigs and to have to buy all the food action of oil-animal oil especially-these that is given them does not pay the feedwheels will bear a deal of rough usage. cr, though they are many who do this. One of the useful qualities of raw hide is even when they know the pork is costing its yielding to a snock of sudden strain more than it could be bought for in the without breaking, and without giving a open market, for they wish to have pigs permanent backlash. Steel and the best of their own raising. It seldom pays to of Norway iron will break under strain to winter pigs-that is to buy shoats this which compressed raw hide will only fail and not to kill them until the winter slightly and temporarily yield. The teeth of next year hose porkers from which of raw hide blanks can be cut in the gear | the most profit is secured, are the ones cutting engine as well as those of iron or which are bought early in the spring, steel, and the material can be readily kept growing continually and fast until turned in the lathe. If a lubricant is re- | slaughtered the following winter. On quired in the working, clear water is the large farms, this is seldom done, but the best .- | Scientific American.

ly crowded, is reported to be a decided though the food demand of our large and earnest Christian woman. Young, cities is for small pork, and just here is intelligent, and full of energy and zeal, where the eight to ten months fat porkference. She hopes that it may turn out ing white on regions of untrodden snow. just starting out in the right direct. fective. The natives have done all the

prising what an amount of manure c.n. be produced on a facin in a sit gle season, merely by though roles of a little orreand oftra work. Pigs are the greatest manure makers in existence, and a comparage tively small herd, kept per ned or yarded hearly the whole season, as they are on many farms, will produce a wenderfully argo pile of valurolo manure. We have aken nearly fifty cart-loads annually rom three fair . ized pens . To enable us . to secure this, we use what odd times or broken days we could thus work in in hauling leaves, dry grass, rushes from which would act as an absorbent. In using the bundles of corn fodder for feeding, we generally cut off about one third of the butts; these butts we put into the pig pens, an the porkers soon work-them over. The manure will handle easier if the stalks are cut into lengths

THE MANURE PILE. - It is really sur-

o not mere than six inches before being put into the pens. In all barnyards, the slope should be towards the centre, so the excess of moisture and liquid will collect there ; to make the best use of it, there always should be plenty of absorbents constantly supplied. From the paultry house should come several barrels of very valuable fertilizer annually, and a little care and attention will ensure it being in fine condition for applying to nearly all kinds of crops, though many of the farmers he holds over her will be gone, his sway prefer to use it as "droppings" for their corn in the spring, for which purpose it

There are but few who have root cellars, who do not have them in use now, though far too many are not in the liest possible ture decay, and, if it is apparent in any cellar used for the storage of roots, it should be at once remedied. What they (the roots) need is a cool, dry-comparatively so-and dark cellar, and to avoid loss, be sure that no bruised or decayed go into the cellars with the sound ones. Never, if it can be avoided, store vegetables in the house cellar, for it is sure to make for the inmates, as the smell of the vege tables will soon be in every room in the or receptacle, say in the side of a near by knoll. It need not be a very expensive

When the bulk of the grain has not been worked off, the bins should have attention, as well as the grain. Mice, rats, weevil and other enemies are constantly marketable grain from the bins, considermay save quite a sum of money. Some use metal lined bins; but we have found made of good oak plank, well-seasoned, smoothly planed and jointed properly. THE OPEN FOVEMBER DAYS -Gener-

ally there are very namy bright, mild and hers. Our existence one. Let our bodies ployed reason for quitting, age, salary expectmost of them, for soon the bleak cold of December and January will follow, when outside work must be suspended. It is almost impossible to go over the entire dream, nor was dream ever like unto selected from the answers such as were list of things, many of them, small, though none the less important, which can be done profitably. The barns and sheds can have a thorough overnauling, so they will be comfortable insi'e and secure from the inciemency of the weather. Better arrangements can be made to afford comfort to the pigs and to enable them to make a large lot of manure; the floors of the pens for calves, sheep, etc., as well as the poultry yard, should be raised high enough to take off the surplus moisture and insure them being dry, which can be done by carting in clayey loam, or clay and sand, if the floors are of earth; the fences, especially around the house, which have gotten out of shape, should be put in proper order, and can either be painted or whitewashed, if the weather is mild enough to admit of it; enough dry wood for a month or two's use-to last until the regular supply is gotten-should be se cured, and it should be cut and split for immediate use, as well as stored in a dry and convenient place. This is a duty every man owes his wife, and it pays, in dollars and cents, too, to see that it is

GETTING IN THE FODDER,-As goon after the corn is husked as it can be done. the fodder should be hauled in and put under shelter, for exposure to rain and sun will soon materially injure its feeding value. Wher the farins and the crops are large and the barns and sheds comparatively small, other arrangements must be made for safely storing the fodder. Some use the regular four - post - barracks, with sliding roof, but when these are not at hand and cannot be made, there are other ways of temporarily arranging it. One very good way is to make a sketeton shed, by using large crotched posts, standing about five feet at the back and eight feet at the front out of the ground. On these are laid poles, rails or what is most convenient, close enough to make a foundation for the fodder. The fodder can then be brought in and the roof made with it. It can be made from two to ten feet or more in depth, but must be done by a man who understands his business, so as to make it rain proof as well as proof against being blown off by any ordinary wind. A little pratice will soon enable anyone to do such work properly and thoroughly.

Hogs for Profit. To attempt to shoats are kept over and make the big hogs for next year's killing. Such pork Queen Ranavolona, of Madagascar, new- is the kind demanded by the packers,

> It is asserted that the boats built in found the native boats and labor most efheavy work at the rapids.