The opinions of the London Spectator are always worthy of consideration and we have been able to agree with much of what it has had to say concerning the present crisis China. Its views are usually based on historical knowledge, which is more than can be affirmed of many current commentaries. We are unable to achowever, the "Forecast for China" printed in its issue of July 21, because the solution of the problem therein advocated is not commended but refuted by experience. The Spectator maintains that the only mode of averting a repetition of the outrages perpetrated at Pekin is to partition the coastwise provinces of China among the civilized Powers. It takes this position because it does " not believe that the Chinese Empire erned as a whole by Europe acting as a syndicate, whether the effort is made through an international council, or through a nominal Emperor who should be guided by a council of Ambassadors." That is true. Such syndicate would not long hold together, and an Emperor known to be the mere mouthpiece of foreign Envoys would soon cease to exercise authority over his nominal subjects.

sequences by arousing the innate patriotism of the Chinese people. If we desire to blot China, considered as a separate political entity, from the map of Asia, the most effectual mode of doing it would be to commission either Russia or Japan to conquer and annex the whole of the Middle Kingdom. That would be a drastic remedy, but the jealousy of other Powers will prevent its adoption. Neither Japan nor Great Britain would consent to see the mission conferred upon Russia, and all of the European Powers would witness with profound misgiving Japan's acquirement of a stupendous increase of strength.

This solution is, therefore, out the question, but experience has shown that partition would be equally impracticable. Over and over again in her history China has been dismem- often very expensive. bered; but the partition has never been permanent, although in more than one instance it has lasted for upward of a hundred years. Always in the end have the lopped-off provinces been recovered by that part of China which remained independent, and it must be remembered that the advocates of partition confine their designs to the coast and the northern frontier, and purpose to allow the any criterion for a forecast of the is, of course, impossible. From this Indian Peninsula has been split up among alien races and hostile relied how to balance the Hindoo against the Moslem. The Chinese people, on the other hand, since the time of the one of the greatest men that ever Lived, have been a homogeneous nation

The wisest, as well as the cheapest, would be, after exacting ample pe- high-class product results. cuniary reparation for the insults and Lujuries suffered, and insisting upon the condign punishment of all guilty parties, no matter how high placed, to strengthen the Progressive party in China by helping to place the supreme power in the hands of a Sovereign known to sympathize with their purposes. The Emperor Kwangsu himself and Prince Ching are proofs that it is not impossible to find such a ruler in the Manchu reigning family, and, even were it otherwise, an acceptable candidate could probably be discovered among the descendants of the Mings. In the event of Kwang-su's death, the Progressive Chinese themselves would probably be ready to indi- and trying effects of the withering cate a candidate. The most effective summer weather, to overcome the lanway of strengthening an enlightened guid, wornout feelings, and to fight fited from the very first. It proved and progressive Sovereign would be off the fevers and dreadful fatal disfor the four European Powers which eases which are especially prevalent to health and strength. After having have profited by the work of mutila- in the summer time, and ever ready to used four boxes she is now at work tion-we refer to Germany, Russia, attack those in a low state of health. Great Britain and France-to concur in a self-denying ordinance and agree to surrender the seized territories as soon as the pecuniary indemnities due for the outrages perpetrated upon their subjects shall have been paid That, however, is a council of perfection which the land-grabbing Powers can scarcely be expected to adopt, although nothing is more certain than that the arbitrary mutilation of China begun by Germany is at the bottom of the present trouble. It is not only experient, but right, that foreign Powers should do what they can to

tained.

the Farm.

KNOW THE WEEDS. Canada of late to say that we are in the midst of a "growing time." If our readers will pardon us for borrowing the phrase, we will refer to another sible, by the use of burning sulphur. experiencing a growing time and in- stock feed, it should be hauled away dicate a practical way in which we and spread upon the land as fertilizer may improve some of the opportunities where it will be of the most benefit. All which it presents. The growing time we refer to is this, the season of act- mill, where fumigation is impossible, tivity in the vegetable creation - the should be scrubbed with lye from wood season when we are afforded so many ashes or a strong solution of crude chances of observing and studying the potash. plant life which surrounds us.

There is no doubt that a more care-

ful observance of the habits of our crops during the growing season get new ones. Where satisfactory can be conquered as a whole or gov- would be very amply fraught with pro- conditions concerning surroundings fit, but, laying that question aside, we will come a little closer to what we have in mind and press the question worked up at once and take the cider which calls forth this article, viz.: "Do home the same day. This prevents the You Know the Weeds?" Candidly, we absorption of objectionable odors and must admit that, notwithstanding all reduces to a minimum the evil effects that has been said and written and of a poorly-kept cider mill. done to secure greater attention to The Spectator is wrong in assum- think of finding out, what they are, soon begin. After a few days the mg that it has made an exhaustive their habits of life how to get rid of cider can be racked off into barrels enumeration of the courses that may them, or, in fact, anything about them. which have been well cleaned. Ferhe pursued after the capture of Pe- When a weed in not very prevalent mentation or at least the tendency to kin. There are several other methods with them, they simply take no notice turn to vinegar will be checked. of dealing with China besides those of it. When it becomes thick enough which the Spectator designates, and to be in the way they start to wonder any one of them. is better than to what it is, and about the time it has carry further the process of partition, got to be really bad they have discov. which has already had disastrous con- ered that it is one of their worst

many farmers have not yet learned to this run-out land. Some will keep any take sufficient pains to acquaint them_ kind of cows at little or no profit for selves with the weed plants.

to acquaint oneself with the twenty ers, but do not give much attention or thirty weed plants which are apt to the hen that pays a handsome proto do more or less harm, and to stamp | fit, and at the same time supplies them out as they appear, than to be gratis one of the best of plant foods. forced into an acquaintance after they If the fowls or growing stock can have become established, and then have the run of a field, after hayhave all the fun of going to work to ing, they will be found better for the eradicate them.

look about and see what is growing on grasshoppers, etc., and their droppings the farm and in the neighborhood. The will not be left in small piles to smothman who keeps his eyes open will of- er the grass plants, but will be well ten meet with some surprises. Do not broadcasted so as to do the most good think carelessly and complacently, as for next year's crop. we often hear farmers declare, that "there are no bad weeds in our part of the country." This foolish egotism is

CIDER MAKING HINTS.

The present season with its promising apple crop will undoubtedly see 2 great deal of cider and vinegar made. made from any kind of apples, may mouth. Hill, who was standing close logical changes there. result in a great deal of poor cider to the rail, grabbed a belaying-pin, and consequently poor vinegar. Es- and without hesitation jumped to by Professor Weber. He knew that pecially is this true in sections where save the sailor. The great brute was premature dropping is more common just turning on his back to bite, when while handling a conductor in which vast interior of the Middle Kingdom than usual. An attempt will un. Hill drove the belaying-pin right the current was 115 volts, while ento retain independence. If the his- doubtedly be made to utilize this parti- through both jaws. Both men were gineers had constantly handled ally matured fruit by making it into got on board again unharmed. "Per- similar conductor without meeting future, the independent core would cider. This may be the best means haps, that fellow won't want another with any injury, and he determined ultimately recover the peeled-off sec- of disposing of it, but good cider can- toothpick. Has any one got a clear to find out why the current has provtions, unless the latter could be re- not be expected from such fruit. It shirt to lend? This was my last," will be thin and watery and vinegar were the only words of the rescuer. point of view, nothing would be more made from it will contain a small perfatal than to base an opinion on the centage of acetic acid. As most assumption that there is an analogy states require 4 to 41-2 per cent of between China and India. From the acetic acid, vinegar made from poor cider must be tested before being sold.

As the amount of acetic acid in vinegions, and England manages to govern gar will depend primarily on the perit to-day simply because she has learn- centage of sugar which the cider contains, it can easily be seen that to have the best cider and cider vine-Wall Builder, the famous Chin Chi gar, well-developed apples contain-Hwangti, the Napoleon of China, and ing enough sugar to make at least 6 per cent alcohol must be used. They that has always conquered its con- should not be of the very sour variety querors, and never has been lastingly nor of the very sweet. Russets, charge that new boy or raise his Smith's Cider, Snow and those of that | salary. class are the best. However, by method of solving the Chinese problem judiciously mixing sweet and sour, a

> Another element of success is a clean cider mill. Of course, up-todate cider makers have improved

machinery and keep their buildings SOMETHING QUITE NEWand presses perfectly clean, but in there are small mills and These are seldom in the best condition. All apple pomace should be removed as It has come to be very popular in quickly as possible and not allowed to decay near the mill. The crushing rollers and the presses should be cleaned frequently and fumigated, if posway in which we are just at present If the pomace cannot be utilized for tanks and utensils used about the

If the utensils are so old that taint or smell cannot be removed by this process, it pays to abandon them and cannot be obtained, it is best to haul the apples to the cider mill, have them

After the juice has been extracted the weed nuisance, there is still a very from the apples, the cider should be large number of farmers who continue kept at a temperature of about 65 deg. to stumble over the same weed foes if possible, where wanted for use as season after season, but who never cider. Even then fermentation will

FOWLS AS SOIL IMPROVERS Acres and acres of land by lack of available plant food are not producing large crops. What a help 200 or more head of poultry would prove Why is this? Simply because so toward getting profitable yields from the sake of getting manure for their Now, it is certainly vastly easier land, or will buy high-priced fertiliz-

fields than cows. They will get This is the season of the year to quantity of food as grass, insects

BELAYING HIS JAWS.

Shark stories, with some reason are commonly received with incredulity. A well authenticated anecdote, however, is told of Dr. Frederic Hill, an English surgeon of distinction.

FORCIBLE.

Teacher-Now, Tommy, give me sentence, and then we'll change it to the imperative form. Tommy-The house draws the

Teacher-Now put it in the impera-Tommy-Gee-up.

SMART, BUT INDISCREET. Boss-I don't know whether to dis-

Boss-He rushed into my private office this morning and told me there was a man downstairs who would like Manager-Who was it? Boss-A blind man.

Summer Sufferings of Women.

vitality to withstand the weakening of nervous prostration.

There is nothing so trying on the system, as the hot, summer weather, and none who suffer more from the heat than the woman with the cares the brain, the spinal cord, the nerves, of a family on her hands, requiring and through them the entire human ery twenty-four hours amounts to work in the hot kitchen and over the body, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is unstove. Many a wornout, despondent rivalled and unapproached. It inwoman who could scarcely drag her- creases the number of red corpuscles self about the house has been restor- in the blood, creates new nerve force ed to health and strength by the use and entirely overcomes the wretched

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Professor Weber, of Zurich.

DANGERS OF ELECTRICITY. Novel Experiments Recently Made by

Some very interesting experiments have just been made in Zurich, with the object of ascertaining the precise conditions under which electricity is dangerous to human life. The general impression has been that currents of less than 500 volts could not be fatal, yet a few cases of deaths have been recorded through currents which were as low as 120 volts. Alternating currents of 100 volts have in like manner been regarded as absolutely harmless, yet experience shows that this conclusion is not always correct.

With the object of arriving at definite truth on the vexed questions, Professor Weber, a distinguished Swiss scientist, made several experi- city. ments on himself. He first made a test with 30 volts, and found that when he grasped the wires with moistened hands, his arms, wrists and hands were practically paralyzed. was impossible for him to move a hand, an arm, or even a finger, and the pain in these parts of his body was so acute that he could not endure it for more than ten minutes. He also experienced considerable difficulty in freeing his hands from the wires. His next test was with 50 in the world. volts, and the pain in this instance was so acute that he could not endure it for more than two seconds.

the reason that his hands and fingers were so benumbed by paralysis as to lost in any. be practically lifeless. A similar result was obtained when he made tests with dry hands, but not until the intensity of the currents had reached 90 volts.

THE CONCLUSION

at which Professor Weber has arrived

is that "there is danger in grasping the conductors of two alternate currents with the hands while in a dry condition whenever the difference between the intensity of the two conductors exceeds 100 volts." the same time he points out that, while currents of such comparatively low intensity are dangerous, other currents of very high intensity are under different conditions absolutely harmless. In explanation it is said that these strong currents affect A so quickly the surface of the body man fell overboard in the Indian that it is impossible for them to press The prevailing idea that cider can be Ocean and almost into a shark's into the interior and produce physio-

Another notable discovery was made many a workman had been killed ed so fatal in the case of workmen. One reason, he claims, is because engineers, owing to their training, are constantly on their guard against danger from electricity, and, furthermore, while performing such work are isolated from the ground through the soles of their shoes. The workmen, on the other hand, sometimes work in their bare feet and sometimes in damp leather shoes, the result being that either through this dampness or through their own bodies a connection is established between them and the earth which necessarily leads to their death.

Professor Weber's experiments have attracted widespread attention Manager-What has he been doing? among scientists, and the belief among them is general that our knowledge of electricity is more likely to be increased by practical tests of this kind than in any other way.

ARMY HORSES NUMBERED.

Every horse in the English army is numbered and has a little history kept for it all to itself. The number is branded upon the animal's hind feet-the thousands on the near hind foot and the units, tens and hundreds on the off hind foot. Thus the horse whose number is, say 8,354, will have an' 8 on his left hind foot and 354 on the other one. On what is called a "Veterinary History Sheet" everything about the horse will from time to time be written.

BUSY.

You don't do anything at all, do you, Digby?

Don't do anything? Do you know It's as plain as A B C! that the work performed by the mere vital processes of the human body ev- you see, I am D E F. lifting 3400 tons?

PLENTY OF SHOCKS IN THAT. Doctor, said the patient, thoughtfully, instead of relying upon an elecshocks, why couldn't I go into poli-

tics? Oh, you mustn't have such violent shocks, answered the cautious physi-

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE.

Neighborly Interest in His Doings-Matters of Moment and Mirth Gathered from His Daily Record.

According to Salt Lake City figures the number of Mormons now in existence is 360,000.

The Woodside Cotton Mills, to work 10,000 spindles and 350 operatives, will be located in Gainesville, Ga. Admiral Sampson is much annoyed by requests for autographs. Though these are not as numerous as they were just after the war, they still average some fifty a week.

John W. Gillon, who died recently at Weymouth, Mass., in his 98th year, was a veteran of the battle of Waterloo, and, so far as known, the only one in the United States.

While being entertained at dinner

in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, not long ago, Governor Brady, of Alaska, recalled the days when he was a homeless waif in the streets of that Admiral Schley believes in war. Monday, was given full military hon-

'Arbitration," he said the fad of the moment, but war, coffin, bore a plate with the inscripthough it endangers business for the | tion: time, gives a strong and hardy race most likely to endure."

William A. Proctor has given to the University of Cincinnati the dramatic library and valuable Shakespearian collection of the late Enoch T. Carson. The latter is one of the best private collections of Shakespearena

Marcus Daly, the copper king, and rival of ex-Senator Clark, is frequently seen going about his mines Neither was it possible for him to clad in the rough garb of the workfree his hands from the wires, and for men. He knows more about the mines than any of them, and could not be

> has succeeded General Otis in supreme lic bodies and hospital and nursing incommand in the Philippines, is eight stitutions, followed by a large conyears younger than his predecessor, course of the general public, the bank and is one of the best tacticians in holiday excursions having brought the army, besides being popular large numbers from Cape Town and among officers and men.

> Massachusetts lawmakers want a higher salary, and fifty-five members of the House have put themselves | diers were for the occasion resplendon record as favoring a bill to make ent in their bright tunics and white the compensation \$1,000. ate gave a majority for the bill M. L. I., which constituted the firing amended, to take effect at the next Legislature.

Following is a list of the States which by action of their Legistures have approved election of Senators by the people: -Nevada, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming, North Carolina, Montana, Arkansas, Idaho, California, Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon and Pennsyl- depths. vania, New York, Massachusetts, Missouri, Texas, and New Jersey are among the States which have taken

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betes. Like

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ease this disease was incurable until Dodd's Kidney Pills cured it. Doctors themselves confess that without Dodd's Kidney Pills they are powerless against Diabetes. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the first medicine that ever cured Diabetes. Imitations-box, name and pill, are advertised to do so, but the medicine that does is Dodd's Kidney Pills. Bodd's Kidney Pills are fifty cents a box at all

DULL BUT READY.

druggists.

Two commercial travelers in a railway carriage entered into conversa.

the other understand something, but he was either very hard of hearing or slow in believing. At last his friend lost his temper

and exclaimed, Why, don't you see?

YOU MAY HAVE USED MANY BRANDS OF TEAS.

A FUNERAL AT SEA.

Impressive Ceremony in Which a Girl's Wish Was Honored.

A funeral at sea is regarded usually as rather undesirable, but Miss Mary Kingsley so strongly desired such a burial that her body was taken from the land out to sea. The ceremony is described by an eyewitness as follows:

The funeral of Mary Kingsley was quite in accord with her life, unique and impressive. Permission having been obtained to bury her at sea, the military and naval authorities combined to pay a fitting tribute to the mortal remains of her who had in three short months endeared herself to the Dutch and English community at Simon's Town by her thoughtful care and devotion. The funeral procession, which emerged from the main barracks at 2 o'clock on Whit recently, "is ors. The heavy teak, brass mounted

> MARY H. KINGSLEY. Aged 35,

Died at Simon's Town While nursing Boer prisoners of war June 3, 1900.

It was covered with a Union Jack and conveyed to the jetty on a gun carriage, escorted by a detachment of gunners. The pallbearers, who held the corners of the flag, were Col. Price Capt. Lightowlers, Dr. G. Carre and Dr. Greenwood Hall. Preceding the coffin marched the band of the Fourth West Yorkshire regiment, which played the solemn strains of the "Dead March" en route, and in the General Arthur MacArthur, who rear came representatives of the pubdistrict. Pathetic in its grandeur and solemnity was the picture as it moved slowly toward the sea; the sol-The Sen- helmets, and a detachment of the R. party, with Sub-Lieut. Leckie, R. N., in charge, awaited the cortege on the torpedo boat, where the military handed over the coffin to the naval

> authorities. Without delay the torpedo boat was steered out toward Cape Point, beyond which, shortly after 4 o'clock, the funeral service was held, the officiating clergyman being the rector of Simon's Town, the Rev. Philip T. Legg. The last rites being accomplished, the coffin was lowered to the

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DEFLECTION OF FUNDS.

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Oh, yes, but they had to be side-That may be, said the other; but, tracked on account of some summer notes that also matured.

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