The only church in America which has the distinction of having been ledicated by the man who became a President of the United States is the Disciple Church, at Wellington, Ohio, which was dedicated by Garfield before the Civil War, and the pulpit of which be more than once occupied as a

Census Bureau reports say that in 1900 there were 5,739,657 farms in the United States, valued at \$10,674,694,-247. Farm implements and machinery were estimated as worth \$761,261,550, and live stock at \$3,078,050,041. The total valuation of farm property in the republic was therefore rated at more than \$20,000,000,000.

Three days by modern ocean steamers from Seattle lands the traveler at Skagway, Alaska; twelve hours by rail over the mountains carries him to the head waters of the Yukon, from whence well-equipped river steamers carry him to the gold fields of Central Alaska or down the Yukon, which is navigable for over 2000 miles.

There never was a time in the history of the world when so much money was made in a short time as at present. The world is going "money-mad," and it is difficult to determine whether some people are endeavoring to make their expenses equal their income or their income equal their expenses. In a great many cases where large sums are represented the game at the close of the year ends about even.

The importance of the work of the Division of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture is evidenced bythe fact that an estimate is made by the four leading entomologists of the country, that the annual loss to crops that the only satisfactory occupation as the train groaned away. She bowed for a wise man of vigor and ambition again, and he held his hat in his hand ages amounts to more than \$600,000,-900. If remedles can be found for the elimination of but one per cent. of this loss, the saving would about pay for the cost of running the entire Department of Agriculture for a year.

energy of a thunderstorm come from? In the annual report of the United States Weather Bureau, condensation is credited with a large share in its production. When small, feebly charged particles of mist are welded together, as it were, into raindrops since the potential increases as the square of the mass, a high tension may easily be developed. Ten drops, each charged to one thousand volts will thus produce one drop charged to one hundred thousand volts. As soon as drops begin to form at the beginning of a storm, the relatively small tension of the atmospheric charges soon becomes enormously multiplied, and disruptive lightning discharges are the

'A writer in the Contemporary Review discusses the growth of fraud. He maintains that of late years breaches of trust have been very numerous in England. "The newspapers have reported case after case of fraud by trusted professional agents and by other persons, some of these rogues being distinguished among men, and notable for the assured effrontery of their suave utterances of the highest principles of professional conduct." This proposition is supposed to be demonstrated by official records. The average yearly number of crimes, or indictable offences, reported to the police in England and Wales during the period 1885-89 was 86,003, those classed as frauds numbering 1879. During the period 1800-94 the figures were 83,831 and 2068. From 1805-90 they were 79,459 and 2599. Thus it would seem that, while crime in general was materially decreasing, frauds were rapidly multiplying. Other crimes fell off ten per cent, in number in fifteen years, while frauds increased more than thirty-eight per cent.

It is undoubtedly true that employers are constantly looking for ability, but what operates against the man of ability is the frequent failure of empleyers to recognize him. It is a most difficult thing to discern ability in others, observes Profitable Advertising. Being a quality that is brought to light only by test, we do not see it at a glance or during a conversation. and for this reason hundreds of men of ability have not yet been recognized. This rarity of discernment is an unfortunate condition. It clogs the wheels of progress, hinders industrial development and rulns great enterprises. The man at the head of some extensive industry may lack the power to recognize ability, and the eventual result is that his business fails. Yet he never thinks of blaming himself for it, nor does he reflect that among the applicants for positions he has turned away may have been the man who could have saved the day. Therefore, while the demand for ability is great, the need for men capable of discerning ability and estimating it is greater. Perhaps some time in the distant future a way will be found for training such men. They will probably be afforded exceptional facilities for study. ing human nature, and of thus learn. ing to judge men quickly and accurately. Then there will be fewer fail-ures, while industrial progress will be of the platform. He was quickly bestill more rapid than it is to-day, All side her, his hat in his hand,

All my youthful days I fancied I saw plainly truth and right, Dreamed, to me, life's wondrous mean Stood revealed in clearest light. Now I know I see but dimly Half the glory of the truth; Put aside are childish fancies, Vanished far the dreams of youth.

Now beyond my boldest vision Signs of what shall be I trace, When no more by weakness hindered I shall see as face to face. I have gained a higher wisdom. Time has brought a faith profound, Steadfast now my hope abideth,

What avails the words of angels?
What avails the tongues of men?
What the gift of prophesying?
What our learning s farthest ken?
What the faith that moveth mountains?
What can charity secure?
What though we may die as martyrs?
Without love our souls are poor.

Love endureth, hopeth all things;
Love seeks not its own to gain,
Turns with all the more compassion
Unto those who give us pain.
Mid the doubts that mock our knowledge,
Mid the clamor of our creeds,
There abides our surest safety,
In the love of kindly deeds,
—Victor E. Southworth, in Denver News.



which idle young men begin to fancy that they are already blase. During the three years that had clapsed since he left college ie had done nothing more laborious than travel. He had an old-fashioned reverence for women, but he began to e conscious of an involuntary heresy that included the whole sex except his nother. Equipped by nature and training to shine in society, he had begun ple. But she laughed a little sadly and y running the whole gamut of its possibilities and ended by believing that there was "nothing in it." His healthy imagination and romantic spirit were dominated by his disciplined mind. and, though he didn't admit it even to himself, he was coming to the belief his pocket and helping her up the steps that the only satisfactory occupation as the train groaned away. She bowed is work. He was coming to regard till she was out of sight. Then he went to the hotel, counted his money and vomen without a smile of deprecation.

had met there. Then, just as he was pies. The Dutchman chuckled. about to leave for the city he saw a price was \$3.50 per barrel for the roung weman who set him thinking, whole lot, 500 barrels. The fashion-

WEN CONKLING was in that | "I left my valise in the bus," she unenviable frame of mind in said. "Would you, could you He was gone like a lackey, and in two minutes she was taking the little traveling bag from his hand. "Thank you very much, Mr. -- "

"Conkling." ne said. "My money was in it. I don't know how to thank you. Goodness, here comes our train. Are you going-"Is this yours, too? I found it in the said: "You may keep it, Mr. Conkling. Are you going on this train?" She ear so that he might hear above the hissing engine.
"No," he said, putting the apple is

juste impossible for him to think of got the night clerk to cash a draft. In fifteen minutes he was sitting in One by one he had put a hundred to hired buggy driving through the night the test—his test—and his well considto Shafer's farmhouse, seven miles ered verdict in each case had been away. He got there at midnight and roused the Dutchman, who came to the He had now spent a whole summer door with a light in one hand and a in Clare, a quasi-fashionable resort in shotgun in the other. Conkling ex the fruit region, and had catalogued plained that he had to leave town in and "double-crossed" every woman he the morning and had come to buy ap-



SHE DID NOT HAVE THE \$50.

personality so dominated both milliner and modiste that Owen, connoisseur attired. He saw her walking along the street with a speed that was ewift without haste, and as he watched her face he felt something of the old adoration of his salad days coming into his eyes. At the corner she stopped to talk o a brown-faced country woman, perpaps a farmer's wife, and as Owen passed them he heard her say: "I'm going to-night, Mrs. Krauss. Will you ee me off? Ob, thank you. It's the 11 o'clock. I'm so disappointed—" That cash monig." was all he heard. The voice was as gentle and penetrating as the luminor eyes. He moped all afternoon, but ook the bus for the 11 o'clock train. She was in it, with Mrs. Krauss when it called at the botel. Conkling sat in the far corner and tried to see her face in the half-light. She was alking. "I just hate to leave without she was saying. They're out at Shafer's place-seve miles-the best, the only good crop I've

seen this trip. But the hateful old thing wouldn't sell them or even give ne an option unless I planked down \$50. No; Monday will be too late. saw Peale & Seed's buyer up at the hotel to-day. He's scouring Michigan for apples, and he'll have Shafer's before I could get back."

"Don't worry, Miss Pauline," said the other woman. "I'd loan you the money if I had it. Perhaps if you hurry.

"Oh, no! I know how quick that other buyer is-I could just cry." And as they neared the depot Conk-ling saw her crushing her little handkerchief into a ball between her hands He got out first, aware of an absorb ing desire to be of service to Miss Pau line. She had alighted and said goodbye to her friend before he had colleced his wits sufficiently to help her out of the bus. He was awed by this fas cinating woman, because he now knew that she had a better excuse for living than lawn parties and cotillions. He knew her name was Pauline, that she was "in trade" and in trouble. As he stood there watching her she suddenly

the aid of any tricks of fashion. Her wlated for the first time in his life. He chance for eloquence, wit and mental that he was, didn't know how she was activity even in apple buying. He "beat down" the farmer till the price was agreed at \$2.90, and congratulated himself on having probably done better than Miss Pauline or any woman ould have done.

"Was there a lady here this afternoon?" he asked as the farmer scrawled a bill of sale. "Yah. A laty dere vas vich mein ep ples all vould py von tree dollar forty, aber she didn't hef dose feefty tollar

"Dld you get her name?" "Ach neln, I did not got id. She va on Sheecago by de eppel piziness." Conkling was disappointed. He had apped to get Miss Pauline's name. But paid \$250 as an earnest, and told the Dutchman to ship the apples to hi Chicago address with a bill-lading and draft to follow.

He had almost reached the Union station next day before he could figure out a feasible plan to get his apples to Miss Pauline. But he was inspired with an unwonted enthusiasm, and when he got into his cab he told the driver to take him to a newspaper office. There he wrote out this adver Isement: "For sale: 500 barrels of perect winesaps from Shafer's farm, near Clare, Mich. Quick bargain. K 80." He got fifty or more answers the next day and threw all but one in the waste basket. It read: "K 80. Dear sir. If you call with sample at my office, 814 Futurity Building, I will make an offer. Pauline Davis, agent. She was sitting at her desk, more radlant than ever, when he walked in with the little red apple in his extended hand. He saw her blush furlously as he stood up, but she said:

Why, Mr. Conkling! You didn't buy "Yes, Miss Davis, I bought them "But you're not in the apple bus ness?"

"Oh, no. I just happened to overhear your conversation in the bus that night and I wanted to help you out." "But I know you must have been swindled. Did you pay more than twofifty? Honest, now, Mr. Conkling?"

She smiled ingenuously, then laughed with delight as he lied: "No, miss. Only two-forty. Will you ake them off my hands at once?"

"Take them off your hands? Why, I'll share the profits with you." "If you are pleased, I have already collected my profits," he said, and she blushed as her bright eyes smiled

Owen Conkling didn't leave till he had fixed up his first business deal to the eminent satisfaction of Miss Davis, but he went like a somnambulist back o the depot and took a train for Clare. There he repeated his journey to Shaer's, and when he came away he had an invoice made out to Miss Pauling Davis, in which the apples were billed

"I'm out just two hundred and iffty." he smiled to himself as he drove back to town, "but she'll never know t. I'd give a million rather than lose

that apple bill and she had compli-mented him on his "first buy." she "Why, Mr. Conkling, you ought to

"I will, Miss Pauline," he answered, juite seriously, "if you'll take me into And she looked surprised, but not displeased as he whispered: "Life part-nership, Pauline."—John H. Itafter

in the Chicago Record-Herald.



Several factories have been built in Germany for the manufacture of "for est wool" but of pine needles. It is used for making underclothes and for stuffing mettresses and furniture.

Artificial woodwork will probably soon be made on a large scale, as a rocesa has been discovered for forming sawdust into a solid substance nore durable than mahogany or ebony, and capable of quite as brilliant a

Wire glass, It is claimed, adds much to the fireproof condition of buildings. In the presence of great heat the common glass of a window will crack and otherwise fireproof building. Wire but it cannot break and leave openlogs.

The use of heavy lubricating olls is made casy for automobiles by an oil can provided with an air-pump, a few strokes of which produce sufficient pressure to cause the heaviest oils to ow rapidly and evenly. The flow of oil is governed in quantity by a feed attached to the base of the

Various objects usually invisible may fight of a cannon ball may be viewed by an observer favorably placed for sighting along its course, and the sea ottom along coasts can be studied by ing to learn whether submarine vessels far away as a mile or two that a and was drowned, leaving his secre-

Au analysis of the chemical proper dust which now cover the Islands adfacent to Martinique has been made to scover the effect which the dust will have upon the soil. There is a tradiion that a similar dispersion of volcanic dust in the eruption of 1812 was conderfully beneficial as a fertilizer. The findings of the Government labor tory in Barbadoes, however, show that the substance thrown out to the ecent ercuption is entirely deficient in fertilizing value.

A Swedish Consul at Bombay, India, sanitary inspection and modern methods of preventing and curing disease the natives of India in vast numbers are the victims of plague. In consejuence of the hatred and fear of hospitals and medical men the population f Bombay has decreased 40,000 in the last ten years, while the increase in vas about fifteen per cent. Bombay low has 760,000 people. The hospitals and general medical service in India are of the best and do much good in the affected districts in spite of the orejudice which prevails against such ings. The plague is generally fatal without the most skillful medical atten on. The natives in their ignorance seek only to be left to die in peace The ancient traditions of the country are extremely difficult, almost impo ible, to eradicate."

Appetite and Hunger. "Most persons do not discriminate tween hunger and appetite," said a loctor of long experience. "Appetite what makes a man drink or smoke, nd what makes most men and women eat. Many go through life never nowing what hunger really is. often fast sixty hours and never feel ie worst for it. A friend of mine. physician in Brooklyn, goes without ood sixteen days ut a stretch, and eeps up his work meanwhile. There sn't an organ that can contract any sease from lack of food. Most of hem do become diseased through the fort to take care of too much food. They are all in better tone after a fast. Another thing; bunger is felt only in the mouth and throat. That gone eeling that many complain of is no nunger; that is a form of disease. If ersons would eat only when they were ungry and only as much as hunger, ot appetite, called for-well, we doc. tors would have to fast."-New York

Insured Against Assassination, e only person in the world who is sured against assassination solely. He is insured for \$900,000, not payable inless he be assassinated. He took out this singular policy when he sailed! for the East to take over the command of the German fleet in Chinese waters. a few years ago.

PLUCK.

HE upheaval of the ice that fascinating and exciting, but no greater and more spectacurescene in connection with the break-Five Fingers rapids several days ago. that pinned the master were looser

All the rocky barriers that form the channel and the "Fingers" were sus-taining an untold weight of ice and water, gathered there as the result of man for a whotesale house in Chicago the flow of days from the upper Yukon. which does a large business in the The water spread far up the stream, and threatened to overflow the banks. and there is no telling what might have following story of an experience see been the result had not the Governmen eral years ago, when the Governmen he lower portion and opened the ous efforts to brenk up illicit distilling

Capt. Jack Williams, of the White Pass Company, fired the charge which visiting list was about six or eight plece of ice when the telling shot make the remainder of the trip on was fired. With unexpected sudden horseback. As he reached a bridge ness the great mass of blocked matter which spanned a little mountain stream forced the situation, and Williams was about a mile from his destination he he cracking, maddening tumult of escaping waters and chaotic ice floes. Salutations were exchanged, and Mr. Fortunately, he was swept to the base of one of the cliffs, and there found a the stranger, who was armed with narrow fiche in which to cling. He riffe, eyed him rather curiously. He selzed the projecting wall and spring had gone but a short distance when a to the niche, and with his back turned to the bluff and facing the wild proces- which was almost immediately ansion of the elements, he stood in fear swered by a similar note from some and trembling. One solid hour he where in front of him. stood on that rock, and the grinding. him in merciless roar.

to see him at all. Walter Wensky, field glass, scanned the canyon. Wen. with his rifle, sky went up stream instead of down, and soon located him in the niche.

"Never in my life had I seen such pectacle of grandeur, such a magnifi-

ent demonstration of nature's physical forces exerting their awful power. If ever there was a scene awe-inspiring In its effect on man, this was one. There being no time to lose in ar effort to save Williams, we rushed Mr. Smith saw a surprised look cross up the river, and after traveling some distance came to where we could shout across to a wood camp. A man named ment service?" Then, turning to the Ebo was there, and he heard us. We told him of the predicament and he took, a rope and went to the rescue. The line was made fast and dropped fifty feet over the bluff. It fell within the reach of Williams and he seized it. A few moments later he was daugling

Muscular and active that he was, Willlams soon scaled the cliff and was eafe. "The intensity of that grand escaping flood and jam thrills me yet. The ice was four hours passing through gorge. It was swollen to fifteen feet above the normal level of the river as it made its escape, and went on plunging and grinding with the fury of a monster. Far below the rapids the river traveled at great speed, cutting away in the distance around bends of the stream with the white-mailed turbulent crest as far as the eye could

from the line and swinging in mid-air

as he desperately fought and climbed

for life. The struggle did not last long.

A Story of Herole Self-Sacrifice.

Globe-Democrat.

The logs heaped upon themselves, vedged and ground into one another in what seemed to be an inextricable A few individual logs were drawn out with the rope and horses, but the other logs only seemed to groan, make a little move and pack the closer. One, two, three, four days ney all worked and failed. The water had risen considerably because of the jam and was forcing other logs back against the banks above the falls.

Almost distracted with his perplexity, Mr. George was carefully examin-ing this backward action, when the legs under him made a move, dropping him into the water, and pinning him nt the thigh between the logs and the rocky shore. It looked as it his legs would be crushed-such was the backward force of the water and logs Alarm was sounded. Men tried to force the logs back and get the young master out, but in vain. A rope was to draw him out, but that also was in

The foreman, who had been making a new and careful survey of the jam, came up to report to Mr. George that ing on a sharp stub.—Hartford (Conn.) he had found the key log, and that Courant. there was no other way in which to break the jam than by getting that log out, or by having some one go ou Prince Henry of Prussia is probably over the falls, in front of that mighty mass of timber and accumulated water, and cut that log. But he found his young master pinned by the logs and unconscious with pain. He called some of his men for consultation. They all agreed that the "Auld maid," repiled the other.

rope was fastened, and with horses and men another effort was made to extricate it; but it would not move. The foreman seized an ax and started "Boys." said he. "look after Mr.

eorge. When the logs move, drag

him out quickly at all hazards. If I

And the noble, stalwart man, nimble as a cat, ran over the logs and began chopping the key log in two. There were men on the bank ready to help him if he could be helped. Swiftly the blg chips flew. Suddenly, with a binds the Yukon is always jam broke, and ere the brave man could reach the shore it carried him among the tumbling logs and seething waters to an untimely end. At th first movement of the jam the logs and he was dragged up and laid on barriers at the rapids choked with ice, the bank, bruised, but with no bone and for days sustained a weight of broken. It was not, however, till after hundreds of thousands of tons of ice four days' search that the body of the and blockaded water, which, when it broke, tore through the gorge with terrific force and a speed of thirty miles pounded flesh and broken bones, an hour in wildest tumult. Christian Endeavor World.

> Captured by Moonshiners. William II. Smith, a traveling sales-

mountain district of Eastern Kentucky. was in the city recently and told the ment blasted the keystone of ice from officials were using their most strenuin the section referred to

One of the stores on Mr. Smith's miles from the nearest railroad stafront of the "Fingers." and yet on a tion, and it was necessary for him to ent swirling down the stream before passed a solitary individual leaning listlessly against the rail of the bridge Smith passed on, but he noticed that shrill whistle rang out behind him, The road curved at this point, and

crunching and plunging ice went past when Mr. Smith reached it he was ac-Im in merciless roar.

Williams' fellows had gone to the ordered him to throw up his hands and ower end of the rapids, expecting to go with them. Considerably surprised see him on some ice floes far down the stream, or, perhaps, most likely, not interruption, he permitted his horse to be turned off the road into a small erman Consul at Dawson, happened path, one of the men leading the anislong at that time, and, with a strong mal while the other kept him covered

Mr. Smith began to question his cap tors, but the only reply he got was The roaring of the rushing ice and "Shut up; you'll find out soon enough water through the rocky gorge made it impossible to hear any one speak in this manner for about fitteen minutes the yieldity of where Williams stood when they came to a log but in a small and be heard. It was all men could clearing, about which several men do to hear one another when they stood together. The tremendons force of cred, the men marched their prisoner miles of ice and water above the up to the group with the remark, "We "Flugers" was driving the water got one of them revenooers, but didn't through the gorge at the hurricane sec t'other one." The men gazed at speed of thirty miles an hour. It was one wild, plunging race, of which Con. ill for his future welfare, and forgot-sul Wensky sark: ten tales which he had heard of the fate that was meted out to revenue officers by the moonshiners filled his

mind. While he was looking around with the idea of making a dash for liberty a man who had hitherto been in the but came out, and, as he approached when have you been in the Govern astonished men, the newcomer said "Boys, you've got the wrong man, This is Mr. Smith, who sells goods up to the store yonder."

Explanations and apologies were in order, and he learned that a couple of officers were in the neighborhood and that the moonshiners had resolved to capture them. The man who recognized him had often seen him in the store and had remembered Thanks to the recognition, Mr. Smith was released .- Baltimore Sun.

Barled Twenty-three Hours.
Isaac Pitwood, of Needmore, Brown
County, Indiana, came near losing his

life a few days ago, and he believes nothing but a miracle saved him. He was cleaning out a well on the Town. send farm, between Mahlesville and Martinsville, when the walls caved in, burying him alive. The well was seventy-two feet deep, and Pitwood was twelve feet from the bottom when the reach, running until finally worn out accident occurred. A derrick was secured, and a large force of men went and exhausted miles away."-St. Louis to work to take out the stone in order to secure the body. The work lasted all night and the following morning. When they got within four feet of Pit wood they could hear him calling for help. The excitement was intense and he men worked like mad to release Pitwood before it was too late. Pit rood was taken from the weil more dead than alive, after having been ourled twenty-three hours. He was not seriously injured.

The Missionary and the Tiger. A letter received from the Rev. Jesse Smith, son of Mr, and Mrs. Josiah II. Smith, of East Hartford, and a misonary at Pagoon, Burmah, India. states that while on a recent vacation spent in hunting he was attacked by liger. With a friend he had shot the inimal, and, supposing it to be fatally wounded, they had followed the trail and came up on the wounded animal in an opening. In stepping back to get a good shot Mr. Smith fell, and the tige tied around his waist, and they tried twice the beast ran away. No bones vere broken, but one ear was partly torn off and the scalp was badly torn wound, was in the back, caused by fall.

A fisherman noticed a jonely lady knitting, and remarked to his cor panion, "That's a lonesome-lo wumman. She sits on that rock a' day aye knittin', she never speaks to livin' sowl, an auld maid, I suppose. only way to break the jam and free her; I ken her fine. Her man's a gow their master was to get that key log | fer!"-Edinburg Dispatch.

LEISURE HOUR

How doth the little busy bee Employ each shining second. At school he is most punctual And time has closely reckoned,

How doth the little busy bee Employ each shining minute? By tending to his lesson book And knowing all that's in it.

How doth the little busy bee Employ each shining hour? By doing all for others That he finds within his power. How doth the little busy bee Employ each shining day? He perseveres, my child, until His will has found a way.

How doth the little busy bee

Employ each shining week? le learns just what is right to do And how he ought to socal-The Tumbling Clown.

To make the clown cut out of card board and paint in gay colors the four companying illustration, only there nust be two of each, excepting the part but represents the head and trunk of



he clown. That will give you seven pleces—one body, two of trousers, two egs and two arms. Now fasten the leces together with thread or twine, that is, put an arm on each side of the body at the shoulder. Then slip a Teddy got a cake of soap and a very threaded needle through the three wet washrag, and, climbing a chair,

you sing a song in a nasal voice or carry on a conversation with the aulience in the voice of an old woman. To make the audience laugh heartily,



et the old woman cough and sneeze, and open her mouth wide while sh laughing, To make the deception omplete it is advisable to stand behind sheet drawn across the room and et the doll perform a la Punca and

How They Helped Mother Teddy and Freddy thought it a shame that more should have all the house. cleaning to do, and after talking the matter over they decided to help her. Being two very little boys, they didn't know much about it, but they had seen a deal of scrubbing and washing going on, and they thought it must be great

fun. too. "Time for my boys to take their nap," called mother, and she settled them both comfortably in her spick and span, freshly cleaned room. They pretended to be sleepy, but no sooner had mother disappeared than Teddy Freddy.

"Now, we'll have it all nice and fter having placed them in position; clean when muvver comes back," said

A HISTORICAL PUZZLE PICTURE



When the seizure of the Virginia Records was ordered, Governor Berke-

nches of thread remain on each side. Knot the thread close to the arms on each side. Carry out the same pla with the trousers. Next fasten the legs to the trousers separately in the same and another cake of soap and was bard manner. Make holes in the hands at work on his knees, scrubbing the large enough to permit you tightly to you can make the clown go through many interesting "monkey shines." The clown may be made of any size you desire. But if it is several inches high thin pieces of board should be used and stiff wire instead of thread.

Clover Egg Trick With a large decanter and a hardoiled egg a novel trick can be perormed. The decanter, however, must e quite dry and the egg must be helled. First drop into the decanter piece of lighted paper, and as the dame dies out put one end of the egg into the neck of the decanter afte the manner of a stopper. In a few minutes the air will cool in the de canter and contract in volume, when the superior pressure of the atmos phera will force the egg through the

eck down into the decanter without 

The Singing Doll.

The experiment shown in the illus grown up people as well as with young olks. All you have to do is to paint two eyes, and underneath them a nose, the knuckles of your index and third finger, as shown in the lower part of the illustration. The thumb pressed against the index finger and oved up and down will represent a oothless mouth. The knuckle of the are the eyes. By draping the face iron. This coincides with my own with a towel we have the feature of recent observation, and therefore disan old woman, especially effective when the light is not very bright. At. tained, viz., that the new balls gave ter a little practice you will succeed in no advantage to the long driver but moving the thumb (representing the only benefited the short,-Golf Illus lower lip and chin) up and down while

ieces of cardboard. Draw the thread mounted to the bureau, and made the brough and cut it off so that two most beautiful clean white lather or soapsuds drip-drip-dripped down to the Freddy had his mother's toothbrush hearth and freshly oiled floor. It was insert a match. By twirling the match just at this time that their mother found she had forgotten her glasses, and came softly back to the room tiptoeing, so as not to disturb her sleep ing boys. Perhaps you can imagine help!-New York Tribune.

> The Outer Part. In the development of the fraction

"one-third" in a primary class, imag inary pies, bread and cake galore had been divided into thirds, and the teach er gave the following problem: "It Mary found a nest with six egg in it and on the way to the house broke two of them, what part of her eggs would she break?" The owner of a sparkling pair of eyes

and fluttering hand was given permision to speak, and said: "The shells would be broken." The merry ripple that ran around the

class showed appreciation of the point

The young shoots of the bamboo are covered with a number of very fine hairs that are seen, under the microscope, to be hollow and spiked like bayonets. These hairs are commonly called bamboo poison by the white nen resident in Java, for the reason hat murder is frequently committed through their agency. When a Javan se woman takes a fancy to a European she will either have him or poison him if she gets the chance. She seeks any and every opportunity of mixing these infinitesimal bairs among his food, and they serve the purpose of rritating the whole length of the all nentary canal and setting up malignant and many doses of this so-called poison o effect the purpose, but the native ration is bound to find favor with woman does not tire, and death will surely result. The male native will also try this method of revenge for ap affront,-Japan Mall.

The Longest Driver and the Rubber Ball. I am told that Mr. Edward Blackwell, perhaps the longest driver living, plays constantly with a rubber-cored ndex finger forms the nose, above it ly to his length both with wood and