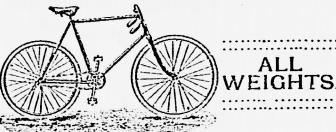
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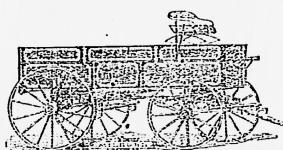
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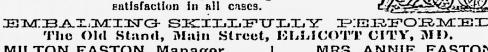


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THE MEN WE NEED.

The World needs noble men and great To shape with labor of the hand And head the destiny of State-To lift to higher planes the land

And save the Nation from the fate Of kingdoms buried in the sand, And bear aloft with joy elate Their flag where peace and honor stand.

The Age needs heroes brave and just To fight the battles of the time; True heroes who shall put their trust In God and grapple with the crime, Which, like the serpent in the dust, Leaves on its trail a poison slime;

Bold leaders who shall conquer lust

And stand on mountain heights sublime The Times need thinkers, whose great

Shall blossom into speech and song, So that the people may be taught To love the right and hate the wrong; For there are battles to be fought With cunning foes, who would prolong The tyranny that always sought

The sway of scoptres, mean and strong. The School needs sages who can strike Hard blows that echo round the world; Whose golden hammers drive the spike Where freedom's banners are unfurled, And every land the truth alike!

As a bright crown shall wear impearled, And gun and battle-axe and pike Into oblivion shall be hurled. The Church needs kingly men to light

The race upon the road that leads To altitudes of loftlest height; Bright men of thought, brave men o

Who'll stand up in the gallant fight To wound, and heal the wounds that bleed Whose souls outshine the stars of night; Whose hearts are holier than creeds. -George W. Bungay, in National Advocate

THE MORAVIAN BRIDE

August, that and days and hours until the time the brightest, sunniest vessel might arrive. month of all the

In one of the broad channels be-

In the vessel's waist the Captain, a batchelor of forty years, promenaded to either love or hate.

"So you have never seen his photograph?" he asked.

"No; not even that," she answered "You know more of him than merely this: That he is yet in his novitiate, acting as keeper of the Mission store; that he is twenty-four and wants a wife, and is willing to accept the

yourself for life in this wild land." "A sacrifice it may be, sir," she Baid. "How great I did not feel when A wave of hope and passionate long-

ing flooded the Captain's heart. It turned to face her. "It is too great a sacrifice," he said

there is one would give-" She looked at him strangely and

withdrew her hand. "You forget, sir!" she interrupted. "It is the Bishop's will. He holds my promise made before the church. I did not know then all it meant to me, the precipitous point with white sails healthfully substituted for lard in our but I had time for thought and was set and pennants flying swept the not urged. It is my duty and my noble brig. The bay was dotted now work in life."

"The sense of such a duty is ab-"No, no!" she broke in hurriedly. "You are a valued servant of our

help me. "My duty as a man-" But she disappeared within the companion way, and, vexed, he turned impatiently to the lounging helmsman,

severely recalling him to his neglected

In the solitude of her cabin she flung herself upon the cushioned locker, the Captain's words still ring- tangled waves upon his breast. ing in her ears. He loved her! Of that she felt assured. And she-?

of that! Could it be a mistaken sense of but till the age of seven, she rememlife, as she herself had told it; and to find some jot of difference.

She knew the harmony of her parents' lives, each kind and thoughtful of the other's weal; their only sorrow the parting from their child, and this they both agreed was wise and best. How else could children of the wilderness be fitted for useful lives? time is short; the brig must sail to-It was a rule dictated by the church, morrow. I must urge that you give to which they owed obedience as salvation's price.

educated by the church in the belief long in which to fix upon a wife or that duty to it was paramount; the learn to judge a lover's moods and wishes of its clergy were commands, whims. But I can speak myself for their fathers' place; the girls to make the missionaries' wives; the men to take what wives the church bestowed; the women to marry without choice such husbands as the Bishop might upright, virtuous, kind. And as for those who was to broadcast the constitution. He has made a study of constitution. He has made a study of the women to marry without choice without this commendation from the church. That you already love her I can see. What do you answer?"

flaming altar of true love would willingly forfeit all noble sentiments of mind and heart, and relially dobase himself and her pure young woman-

And she herself would make this union possible!

possessed her with the thought; a and the pent up torrect of her dreat burst forth, sweeping her away upon its turbulent waves in paroxysms of despairing tears.

ancy pervaded the usually quiet sur-roundings of the Post. People were hastily gathering from all quarters upon the little mound beside the the brig sail. I will stay with you." church. The oil depot and factory were deserted, and the wolfish dogs might pass the unguarded door and drink their fill from the uncovered vats of oil.

tled with the crowd of natives un shot by II. Cooley, a Division Supernoticed by their nurse. The baker intendent of the Southern Pacific. and brewer stood on the Missionhouse porch, puffing vigorously at his Shasta, near Sisson, when he saw a long Dutch pipe, while his little frau | big bird rise slowly from the ground. beside him conversed excitedly with The bird was big enough to be an the gardener's wife who leaned from eagle, but his slow rate of flight did

upon the entrance to the little bay.

bleak northern est white man at the post. He had takes on a fleeting winter snows and stormy twilight by hampered in his flight as to make it garb of emerald the native messenger who journeyed difficult to catch his natural prey. green; when the over the frozen channels with his boisterous winds sledge to the lower Missions, where he subside to gentle zephyrs, and the tu-met the factor of the great company multuous ocean, seemingly entranced, buying furs, and who brought a few rests from its labors and lovingly laps precious letters for the Post forward- Mr. Cooley cut off the bird's foot ed by winter courier from Quebec.

tween the thousand rocky isles which come by sledge, and every day the mission in the Flood Building, where gird the main a large brig lay be- young man studied it, noting the it may be seen .- San Francisco Examalmed. Her sails hung idly from the charms of youthful eyes and mouth, inci. yellowyards, and the helmsman no of rounded cheek and wavy hair, longer maintained a pretense of direct- speculating upon her character and longing for, yet dreading that mo-

back and forth with a young woman, Which would it be, and could be our sister-State, South Carolina, has who lightly rested a gloved hand on gain her love? How should be greet been experimenting with his nephew. gain her love? How should be greet been experimenting with his nephew. her? He, a gawky youth, who, guarded in his school, ascetically trained, had no experience with the other sex, regarding them as quite beyond his ken, knew nothing of the pangs of boyish love, and only had a crude abstract idea of the happiness, duties, teries of married life.

The elder of the Post had said the Bishop's choice. Yet you come across time was ripe for him to take a wife. is very rich in albuminoids, or the the sen to share his lot; to sacrifice Obedient to the magnate of the church your inclinations and desires; to bury he had written, at dictation, his re-

quest. them know the vessel bringing her was drawing near.

He left the store with speed, fled to his room, bathed, combed and dressed shoue from his clear brown eyes as he him in his best; looked at the photograph and put it back within its velvet cover next his heart, laughed and with warmth; "The pity of it! and half cried, and paced the polished floor, and through the open window nervously watched and waited for the coming ship.

The murmur of the voices now increased and swelled into shouts of with bright kayaks, and volley on volley rang from a hundred guns; the church bell pealed, the dogs set up a howl and sang their weird chorus lustily; flags fluttered bravely from the church; your Christian duty is to Mission roofs and presently the brig's are very obvious. - Atlanta Constitusignaling cannon boomed. The novice hid his face within hi hands, with fluttering heart of mingled

> thousand miles away. A week had passed; the brig still named Mike, who had been an attache lay at anchor in the bay. Within his study the Mission elder sat; his long gray beard falling in

joy and fear, and wished himself ten

His keen gray eyes were bent upon the novice and the girl who stood re-

For forty years he had lived his duty? She was the daughter of mis- mission life, and his thoughts were evil light in his eye. "Come here, sionaries, generation upon generation, busy with that time long passed when and following in the very footsteps he had been just such another youth long have you been here?" "Nigh on her mother traced a score of years be- and had obeyed just such a call to to eight years, sor." "Well you've fore. Although she had lived at home wed. His helpmate's silvery hair was auburn then; her dear old wrinkled bered as though it were but yester- face was smooth and fair. The childay, the story of her mother's early dren of their love were scattered wide; one had been sent to Asia's infidel narrowly the girl compared that life | land, another lived beneath the scorchwith what her own had been, seeking ing rays that bleached the sands of Africa; and a third had labored for the church among the hordes of one of those far islands in the sea, and news had come that he, the most be-

martyr's crown. "Fraulein," he said at last, "the your answer definitely. It is a thing most serious to you both, but you These mission-born children were have been together seven days; not

loved, had been rewarded with a

who without one spark from the should wed at once; and meanwhile, I may try to win her love.'

"What says the madehen?" The girl was touched by the gener ous thoughtfulness the youth had shown, and by the kindness of the aged man. She cast one swift, wistful glance through the open window at the An overpowering loathing of herself anchored brig, where the Captain's stalwart figure paced the quarter; and terror she stroys vainly to control; blushed and bowed her head and tried to speak. Then with returning cour age and resolve she approached and

knelt beside the old man's chair. "Father," she said, her sweet voice fremulous, "I have had thoughts, un-An atmosphere of feverish expect- worthy of my faith, rebellious thoughts —New York Truth.

A Loaded Eagle Bird.

An eagle, measuring seven feet from tip to tip and lugging with him as he The missionary's tidy children jos- flew a heavy steel trap, was recently Mr. Cooley was hunting on Mount

not agree with Mr. Cooley's experi-A rising hum of eager voices came euce of the nature and characteristics from the hillock where the throng of dusky Esquimaux was steadily increasing and every eye was strained or words to that effect. However, he shot the thing and satisfied himself The cause of this unusul agitation that it was an eagle, a good deal had been a signal gunshot from the hampered in his flight by a heavy hill, fired by the sentry stationed steel trap that had been snapped on there to keep a lookout for the long the right leg of the bird, where it expected ship. It was to bring them hung and flapped and janzled. Fasnews from o'er the sea, the history of | tened to the trap were some links of the great world's doings for a year; an iron chain that had been broken letters from relatives and friends, by the bird in his efforts to free himpresents and messages, supplies and self. The tremendous power of the stores; their first intelligence for a long twelve months. What wonder that he was able to break this chain then that they looked forward auxious- without any of the impetus that might I was the first of ly, counting the months and weeks be gained in a long flight.

For weeks the bird had carried the trap on his leg, as was shown by the And one there was to whom it fact that the scar made by the jaws of brought a bride. He was the young- the trap had almost healed. How the bird was able to live during that time coast of Labrador had her picture, brought through is not clear, for he was so greatly

All the arteries but one in the leg had been severe t by the jaws of the trap, but that one was enough to sup-

and sent it with the trap attached to Two thousand miles the print had the office of the Fish and Game Com-

Cotton Seed as Buman Fool.

It looks as though the byproducts mentous time when they should meet of our staple are to exceed the value of the fleecy lint itself. A doctor in his cook and his cottonseed meal. Observing that his nephew in feeding the meal to the stock, also fed himself from the same bin, he discovered that the boy grew lusty and fat on the singular diet, and after watching progress for two years with favorable resacrifice and pain involved in the mys- sults, the doctor began experimenting in his own kitchen and his laboratory. Analysis proves that cottonseed meal and fat elements (heat producers), in And now the signal shot hall let a nutritive ratio of one to one, i. c., one of the former to one of the latter, while that of whole wheat is one to six. The kitchen experiment was a mixture of one-third of cottonsee l meal with two-thirds of white flour or corn meal and baked or fried in the usual manner. The mixture cooked well and possessed a rich nutty flavor very pleasant to the palate. This mixture, almost identical in nutritive value with graham or whole wheat flour, is superior to it in taste and flesh forming quality. Cottonseed oil "Gleanerakoot-a-ko-o-o-t!" and round in various forms is being largely and kitchens and it now looks as though king cotton is not only to clothe the world, but also to largely feed it. With cottonseed meal at one cent per pound and flour at two and three cents, the economic advantage of the use of cottonseed ment as hum in fool

His Job Blew Through His Whishers. A story is told of a Philadelphia hotel porter. Employed as a porter about the hotel was an elderly man of the hotel for eight years. His most prominent feature, and one of which he was very proud, was a beard of luxuriant growth. One day last week the proprietor of the place was pacing the lobby when Mike happened But no! She must not, dare not think spectfully waiting till he should to pass. The proprietor was in a very disagreeable frame of mind, and he stopped and looked at Mike with au been here long enough. You needn't come back to-morrow. I'm tired of seeing you about." The poor porter was thunderstruck. He went to his friend, the day clerk, and told him all about it. "What'll Oi do?" said he. "Or've a woife and family fur t' support, and Oi can't get another job.' The clerk thought for a minute and then said suddenly: "I have it. You go home and shave off your beard, and then go to the boss and tell him you heard he needed a porter." Mike followed the advice next day and secured the situation, becoming his own successor. The proprietor has never suspected the trick.—New Orleans Picayune.

Yawning Healthy.

Yawning, when reasonably and methodically practiced, is said by Herr such husbands as the Bishop might award.

And that the church had wisdom on its side was proved by the universal happiness to which those thus united testified.

And yet she could not reconcile her self. Her innate modesty revolted at the gross idea of surrondering to a perfect stranger's will. He could she fail to hate him, to despise this man,

LIGHTNING.

POINTS OF INTEREST ABOUT A DANGEROUS SUMMER VISITOR.

Firez and Fatalities Which It Has Caused-More Risk From It in Country Than in Town - Lightning Rods.

HE Department of Agriculture has just issued a bulletin by Alexander McAdie, of the Weather Bureau, on the subject of "Protection From Lightning," which, the Louisville Courier-Journal declares, is of rather more interest than the usual run of such publications. Since 1891 the Weather

imaginary. An immense amount of property is destroyed and many lives aken by this subtle agent every year. The Weather Bureau records do not contain any figures as to the loss of property, but the "Chronicle Fire Tables," compiled from reports of fire departments, insurance companies and the press, have very full and reliable estimates. According to them there occurred in the United States during the nine years ending 1893 no less than 4175 such fires with an aggregate loss of \$14,309,015. During the ten years ending 1893 there were 2679 barns, 831 dwellings and 129 churches struck by lightning. A curious circumstance observed but not explained is that there have been notable increases in accidents from lightning in certain States. Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, New York and Michigan, for instance, report many more than Alabama, Ar-

ansas, Kentucky or California. For 1894 the Bureau records are very full. During the year 336 perons were killed and 351 severely injured; besides which 263 barns were struck, with a damage of \$407,500; fifty-five churches were also struck, damage unknown, and 261 dwellings, and several oil tanks, factories and

iced. For instance, the risk in thickly settled places is light. There is but little need for lightning rods in towns.

The oak tree is the most frequent victorial the least the least pounds.—W. Trinday, in St. Trees struck are generally on the edgeof forests or out in the clear, and the: height averages from fifty-two to sixtysix feet. The proportion of susceptibility to lightning, if the beach be now being talker othing less than represented by one, will be fifteen for sails made of co

ightning rod, but he shows how wide- that the first project manufacturnected with them, but an independent prime tallow, th "ground" is preferable to the mains. thoroughly mil

wice in the same place. It is unwise retain the piece to stand under trees during thunder whole practically storms, in the doorway of barns close The next open is quite impor- all-round oddities of the oldest sort, places. On the other hand it is not machine of great r, which is used in the hairy covering of their bodies,

bree victims twenty were struck in bath of ammoni doors and twenty-three outside, four and finally throu being under trees. It is certain that which it is dried in many cases death is not instantane-ous, but animation is suspended and resulting from the the patient may die unless properly of ordinary wid treated at once. All the authorities cotton duck, it is advise that every effort be resorted to able, light, and to restore respiration, and this should needed qualification be kept up at least an hour if the vic- ble for light sail i tim do not show signs of recovery sooner.

.The subject of accidents from lightning is a curious and singularly fascinating one. Many people, women especially, have the greatest dread of thunderstorms, and no amount of reasoning can give them courage. Yet it may be said that while it is true, as Mr. McAdie observes, that the danger from lightning is a real one, so also is the peril from falling walls and buildings. And if lightning be more deadly in the country there are many more walls and buildings in cities, and these ought to be looked out for. A careless had carrier or mason may let drop cret, and no way: t brick upon a passer at any time. Only last week a man recovered \$8500 from a warehouse in this city because all the loss and d a shutter fell on his head as he was hunger, and frig passing. If all such casualties were ful death, man compiled the number would probably worked at the so equal those from lightning. Still, of the north. Mr. McAdie's publication is an in- time has the m teresting and valuable little treatise, capes, islands, co and its auggestions can do no harm.

M. Aime Girard, of Calsanderic, France, has communicated another memoir to the Aca 'emic des Sciences, Paris, on his experiments with potatoes as forage for cattle, from which it appears that the tubers are a first-

Pola'oes as Forage for Calile.

The Oregon "e rate food, whether from the point of nct much larger th view of fattening or the yield of milk the Bishop's will an edict from on this young man; I pledge you he is Nogeli to be an excellent thing for and butter. Sheep and exen throve flesh to be, is be high. The boys were trained to fill upright, virtuous, kind. And as for those who wish to strongthen their much better on potatoes and hay than dried and no don on their ordinary food, and their flesh was found to be superior in quality. His paper is worthy the attention of agriculturists, especially those of granitic lands, where forage

Rocky M. Big-Horn.

At last we highed that gallant fellow, the mh sheep or big-horn. A tru-dweller is he Born under thing rocks of beetling clifftimes actually cradled in thound reared in the stormy atmospf high altitudes he is a typicontaineer. Where ever you find it home, depend

upon it that y also find the fin est scenery of trict. This animala bird's-eye view of a mountaincape as well as does any men the Geologica Survey. A steent, with a nar row, level vaid a thread-like river spread brelief map threa thousand feet him, is his do light. In formes he was venpublications. Since 1891 the Weather Bureau observers have carefully investigated all reports of deaths, fires and other accidents from lightning; and the conclusions deduced therefrom by the author are sure to attract attention.

In the first place Mr. McAdie shows that the danger from lightning is not imaginary. An immense amount of

and now a mo sheep is rarely found elsewher amid mountain: worthy of the n Kill one fine nountain ram by your own effon climbing and stalking, and weall you a sports man, with a cas-provided you save his head counting and his flesh for the pl But no ewes, mind you! End lambs count against you, ration to your credit. Can I ever thow I ones traveled all the ways Washington to Wyoming, killust one supert mountain ram it grand scenery carried his "sa to Washington and called my pre trip a complete success? HardEven the recollection of it is w four times the money it cost. That particinountain sheep stood four feet inches in height

at the shoulderse was four feet will improve them; it moderate abiliuches. He leaff a low ridge of bare rock, fell du a foot of snow in the head of k-walled gulch, and oh! boys, he he was! Up in the mountark he had been pawing through snow to get at the spears of drys that were there obtainable; and spite of the difference of the difference in the spears of drys that were there obtainable; and spite of the difference in the spears of drys that were there obtainable; and spite of the difference in the spears with the sum of the spite of the difference in the spite of the spite o clevators, the total damage to the end and special damage to the end of the special damage to the end spec Nicholas.

An innovation chiing circles is

ogenious. a clear water, t rollers, after lished between s. The paper cess is in sheets d thickness of e, airtight, dur-essed of other make it availa-

ng. g the sheets to The mode of pr a split on the gether is by has edges of the sheet of this one to admit the edges of the sheet. When the split is is comeated and riveted or sewed, ses completely and firmly. - Man second. and firmly. -Mar

A Coolin bjer'.

The story of A explorations is ocean can have that earth nor sky a terror that will ese desire to man's fixed an anow. He is def the heart of this its every seimultuous and o ico gulf so no cloud so black dis way. Amid wide but he will and cold and ager, and awcar by year, of the problem ice Franklin's nts have been ace around the traced. The bl amaller. Perend of the earth solitary and haps the man liv re never man alone, shall star This is the stood before, to pole."-Kansas (o.) Star.

'a pinto horse,

cood-sized goat ible for horse and as tough as i s smoked beef. our markets as fir The origin of the tery. It is about only true speci-flesh, even its men of spotted nt colors. In e zebra, and it rength for its gen one of these a male and apoose hang-saddle, and day, unshed at giving any

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Art is nature concentrated. -Balzac. Familiarity and satiety are twins. -

Mmc. Deluzy. No wise man ever wished to be younger.—Swift.

Idleness is as fatiguing as repose is sweet.—De Levis. Cunning leads to knavery. It is but

step from one to the other, and that very slippery .- Bruyere. Though flattery blossoms like friendship, yet there is a great differ-

ence in the fruit. -- Socrates. Friendship is the shadow of the

evening, which strengthens with the setting sun of life.—La Fontaine. The passion of acquiring riches in order to support a vain expense corrupts the purest souls. - Fenelon.

gentlemen will ever become a gamester, a libertine, or a sot.—Chapin. It is meet that noble minds keep ever with their likes; for who so firm that cannot be seduced?-Shakes-

It is difficult to believe that a true

What can they see in the longest kingly line in Europe save that it runs back to a successful soldier?-Walter

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of prowess. - Tuckerman.

Wise kings have generally vise counselors, as he must be a wise man himself who is capable of distinguishing one. -- Diogenes.

Good men have the fewest fears. Ho who fears to do wrong has but one great fear; he has a thousand who has overcome it. -Bovee. Providence has nothing good on high in store for him who does not

resolutely aim at something high or

good. A purpose is the eternal condition of success. - Manger. If you have great talents, industry ten inches in lengthead and body, and his girth three feet eight the industry will improve them; if moderate abilities industry will supply their deli-

obtainable; and spite of the diffi plays hide and see's with the sun-

inuscular men, chot lift him upon a mule to carry hour camp, and for other reasonal certain that he are others who walk on the Alpine paths of life, against driving misery, and through stormy sorrows, over sharp afflictions; walk with bare feet and naked breast, juded, mangled, and chilled.—Sidney Smith.

Japan's Hairy Abort; inals.

The only known race of human berepresented by one, will be fifteen for the pines, forty for other trees and fifty-four for oaks.

The only known race of human beings which have their bodies entirely covered with hair of varying lengths together in such as to form the covered with hair of varying lengths. Mr. McAdie is a believer in the smooth and strongam. It appears is the so-called "Dog Men" or "dairy Ainus" of the Yezo group of islands, y authorities differ as to the value of ing consists in p ing the pulp in the most northerly possessions of the these conductors. He insists that the rods be of good iron or copper, and that they should be as well "grounded" as possible. If the rod be near gas or water mains it should be connected with them but an independent redients being in stature, the average man measur-ith the pulp. ing only about four feet nine inches The top of the rod ought to be pro- Next, the pulp is into sheets by and the women about four feet two In spite of the old proverb to the contrary, lightning does often strike twice in the same place. It is unwise the contrary of the same place. It is unwise the contrary of the same place of the same place. It is unwise the composite of the contrary of th aly, making the The upper lip is extremely long and the chin round and short. They are to cattle or near chimneys or fire tant and require specially built but their most marked peculiarity lies worth while to try to insulate one's self in a feather bed.

The fatality of the sheeks from lightning strokes is an interesting consideration. The only record the author knows of is that of 212 persons struck is machine of great or, which is used in the hairy covering of their bottles, arms and legs. In the majority of the adults, female as well as males, the hair is thick, black and wavy, and interesting consideration. The only record the author per cent. of distinct water has been added, from which progress to pass. knows of is that of 212 persons struck added, from which seventy-four were killed. Of forty-between glass ro then through a tree but. Dr. Landor Sayange menates, but Dr. Landor Savange mentions seeing a few men and women with reddish hair and beard. -- Sau

Francisco Examiner. An Alleged Substitute for Tea.

A horticultural paper is responsible for the statement that an excellent substitute for Indian or Chineso tea has been found. The tea plant will not grow in England, save under very rare and exceptional circumstances, but the new plant, which is an acelimatized shrub, the Chimonanthus fragrans, first brought from Japan to England by Aumiral Harvey, possesses all the essential requisites of tea. It has five varieties, all equally serviceable for tea. The beverage made from them is quite as gool as the best green tea with cream and sugar. At present, we are told, "the plant is growing very well at Buckhurst Hill on a sandy soil with a southern aspect. It will do equally well in Kent, Susser, Hants, Dorset, Devon and Cornwall, where many thousand acres of land now vacant, or yielding unproductive crops, may be used for a new and profitable industry."—Tit.

Of the Right Stamp.

A prominent official of Philadelphia has a son who is a wonder in the matter of sticktoitiveness. The young man some years ago took up the fad of stamp collecting. As a result, he has papered his room with stamps of nearly every Nation. There is not a spot on the wall or ceiling that is not covered with a stamp, and all are placed in perfect order, to as to present the appearance of a remarkably unique pattern of paper. A close estimate places the number of these stamps at 32,009. The center of the ceiling is covered by Columbian I soon be upon stamps, and the other parts of the ceiling are blocked out artistically. Some day, when the youth is mad because he cannot soil his collection, he will stamp his feet.—New Orleans Picayune.

A Ninc-Year-Old Exhorter. A colored girl preacher, nine years

old, is creating a sensation among the colored people of Wadesborough. The girl is preaching nightly in the colored Methodist Church. She claims to have been converted when eighteen dinas (Oregon) months old.—Raleigh (N. C.) Nows and Observer.