THE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1901.

a of Little Oblecte that "the little things of life the most trouble." The com-use-fly was his favorite illustra-

ore than half the diseases that do y human life are produced by pesti-te too small to be seen by the naked The plagues that destroy animal are of the same invisible origin practically all the ravaging of the s is done by small insects and

worms. Not less true is it that the good things of the world the thirgs that make it a more comfortable world to live in, are mostly little things. Of the about foo patents every week granted to in-ventors in this country 550 are for small methanical devices of general every-day utility. The electrical candt that lights at the touch of your finger, the folding umbrella that you can drop into a small handhag or carry in your over-coat pocket, the machine that cuts green som from the cob and the oil-can that saft explode are good types of the little an't explode are good types of the little aventions that are really great.

The great era-making inventions, like the telephone and the telegraph, are ne-cessarily few and far between, and only instances have their real au thors made any considerable money out of them. The little mechanical novelcounted by thousands, usually bring creators a fair reward and often fortune .- New York World.

Woes of a Grocer.

It was an uptown grocery which a little girl about five years of age entered the other day, saying: "I want a srool of ottom ?" "You won't get that here," replied the grocer jokingly. "You'll have to go to the blacksmith's shop for that." "I want a spool of cotton," the child repeated, clutching something very tightly in her right hand. And she contightly in her right hand Ano and tinued to reiterate the request for a long time before quitting the store. Present-ly her mother appeared in the door, with irate countenance. "D've mean VELY to tell me that you haven't got a nut-meg?" she inquired indignantly. "W's that what the child wanted?" exclaimed the grocer. "She asked for a strong cotton," "Couldn't you see the nutming "She asked for a spool of nething in her hand, but I didn't what it was." "Well, all you know what it was." "Well, all you had to do was to smell it." was the final shot with which the matron dena tech Witnesses to this scene have amu ed lves ever since, asking the green why he doesn't exercise greater de re-tive skill in finding out what his cus-tomers require when they don't know themselves."-Philadelphia Record. ...

Magnetism of the Earth. It is well known that clay baked in a

brick furnace is magnetized along an axis which corresponds to the axis of the terrestrial magnetic field at the moment of baking, and it is notworthy that the magnetization is very permanent. On these facts M. Folghereiter has founded a method of studying the inclination of the magnetic needle in antiquity. He determines the direction of the mag-netic axis of pottery of Etruscan and Roman times. The declination of the needle cannot be determined in this way on account of the impossibility of know ing exactly how the vases stood in the baking ovens; we know that they stood vertically, but no one can say which side was to the front. It is quite possible that this method may be extended to determinations referring to geologic ch-ochs by observing the direction of mag-netization of clay strata that have been transformed into brick by flows of hot The latter question is now being ava. studied in the volcanic region of the Puv-de-Dome in France.-New York

More than fifty years ago, says the Evangelist, a poor Belgian machinist, who had learned the truth of the Gospel, went up and down the country distributing tracts and new testa ments. A few persons, converted by this means, met together to study the Bible. The little group increased strong, called a pastor, built a 'temple" that became the mother of a number of churches. On Sunday, July 7, the fifty-second anniversary

missionary synod was cele of the brated in the mother church at Wasmes. The moderator was Baron Frisas, chief engineer of government AB /ers

LIVE ITEMS OF NEWS.

my Matters of General Interest In ort Paragraphs,

At The National Capital. The gunboat Concord will be sent ama to relieve the cruiser Phila to Par deiphia.

The estimated needs in 1902 of the at of Agriculture aggregate Departmen \$4,789,40.

Fifty members of the Supre Council of the Scottish Rite called on President Roosevelt. Admiral Schley was again on the witness stand Monday. His testim

vas given in a cool and emphatic It is said President Ro osevelt'

decision to eliminate his Cabinet in writing his message may result in resignations.

Rear-Admiral Crowninshield will be transferred from the Navigation Bureau to the European station and succeeded by Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor.

The War Department has designat ed the Fourth, Thirtsenth, Twentleth Twenty-first, Twenty-second an Twenty-third Infantry for withdrawa rom the Phillippine

from the Phillippines. Admiral Schley in his testimony be fore the Naval Court of Inquiry de scribed in thrilling terms the battle of Santiago, at which the flower of Spain's navy was destroyed; said the alleged calloquy between himself an Lieutenant Commander Hodgson ne e-took place; explained that the Texas was never in any causer from the Brooklyn's "loop," and gave his ver sion of a number of disputed matters.

The Sunny South.

Three whites and eleven negroe were killed in a race riot in Louisian: Sunday. Three outlaws were helped to fier

the jail at Wayne Burglars terrified Moundsville.

Va., but secured little from the nu: is breaks.

During a quarrel over a ra George Preston stabled his broh Alec to death at Axton. Va.

Cavalry troops stationed near it brook. Ariz, during a drunken r attacked the home of Deputy Sheri John Blevins and fatally wounded its wner

Caleb Powers, ex-Secretary of State der and sentenced to life impriso-ment.

At Th North Marguis Ito, of Janan, sailed f New York for France. During a fight Edward Collier_u-his father's throat at Madison. S. D. Safe-crackers secured \$5,000 to bonds and \$100 cash from Lawren

Brightman's store at Berea, O. Andrew Carnegie and Ambassador Pauncefote sailed from Southampton for New York.

Fire at Delmar, Del., burned 10 cres of buildings and caused a los

f fully \$100,000 The Grant family celebrated the ter-centenary of the birth of Nathan Grant at Windsor, Conn.

The deficit of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, it is said, will approximate about \$2,000,000.

Safe-crackers stole securities valued more than \$100,000 from a Berea t more that Ohio) firm.

John G. W. Myers was placed on trial in York, Pa., on another charge arson

Dr. P. M. Rixey has made a minute report on the condition of Presiden McKinley.

The American Ice Company was denied its application at Albany. N. Y., to restrain anti-Trust proceedings against it.

Eight hundred boys saw Director of Public Works Salen, of Cleveland, O., to ask park privileges during the kating season

Striking workmen at the Adam Schaaf Plano Company, Chicago, III. were enjoined from interfering with its non-union men.

The Grant family had, its reunion at Windsor, Conn., electing Congress man Burton, of Ohio, as president of the Grant Association.

From Across The Sea

• The plan to float a Japanese loan abroad has failed. The French armored cruiser Leon ambetta was launched at Brest. STATE FAIR OPENED.

of a Large Crowd. Raleigh, Special.-The fist annual State Fair began Tuesday, under the

most favorable auspices, as to weather, attendance and exhibits. It ranks as one of the best fairs ever held in the South. The procession, which was a very creditable one, second to none, esorted the Governor and Gen. Coz, the president of the fair, together with oth-er State and city officials. In the pro-casion were a battalion of the State Guard, the cadet buttalion, 300 strong, of the Agricultural and Mechanical College here, with its band and bugle corps, the fire department, etc. At the rounds the Governor was introduced by General Cox and said:

"The opening of the North Carolina State Fair at its forty-first annual exhibition is a matter of no small signiscance. We have entered upon a new entury and I believe upon a new era. am among the optimists who believe that the world grows better and that

the future holds for our children a larger measure of usefulness, distinc-tion, happiness and success than the past has held for us. Born in the troublous times before the war, the asociation which now conducts this fair maintained its organization and ma e

is exhibits except for a few years during the war and the period immedistely following. At the time of its bi th igriculture was almost the sole indus try of the State. Today it is but one of three sisters-argiculture, manufactur and commerce. We have made great

progress in the years since the organ. zation of the association which annually makes the exhibition here and this fair has much to do with our progress. 't brings our people together, it shows hem the things which have be a done ad stimulates them to doing other hings. It makes us acquaintel one vith another. It shows to some exnt what statehood is and makes each an think more of the land of his narity

there are many problems before us; e shall solve them all, but we can nis solve them. by a stordy adherence o our convictions of duty by carefu study, by thorough preparation and by recognition of the divine right of the lifference of opinion. By these means ve shall not only remain what we have lways been, an independent people, but we shall become a more creative people, capable of doing the thin a

whose performance we have heretofore merely celebrated. We shall not only row the products of the farm, but we hall multiply those products manyfold v manufacture an ' shall increase their value by commerce.

"We are becoming more united and with the building of better roads, which is already assured, and by the education of all our people we shall be able to make our impress upon the public opinion of the nation. It is for these purposes that we come together, not merely to see what has been done, but to consider the things which yet remain to be done. We take courage in our past achievements and start into the future with the hope of better things. We have a great State, a homo geneous people but with enough diference to bring about that diversity which is essential to the largest growth. Knowing one another better realizing what our fathers have done appreciating the labors of the present let us strike out for greater things in

the future and prove ourselves worthy of the distinguished ancestry who have earned the plaudits of the world if their deeds have not been celebrated world if as they should be. "With a heart full of hope, with

gratitude for the past, with apprecla-tion for the present, with anticipation of a glorious future, I now formally de-clare the forty-first annual fair open."

Presbyterian Synod Meets.

Charlotte, Special .-- The Synod of North Carolina met Tuesday night in eighty-eighth annual session in the

THE HUMMINC-BIRD. Where to Find its Nest, and Now it Foeds Its Young. In St. Nicholes, Henry Hales writes of the ruby-throated humming-bird. The humming-birds builds on the up-per side of a branch a branch gener-ally about the size of the nest. The nest is beautifully felted with fine white vegetable down and studded on the out-side with-fine lichens and minute specks of bark like the branch itself. They do not seem to retire to se-eluded places to build; they are as ac-centric in their choice of a mesting-place as in their nature and habits. Some suppose their seats are near the stratem or vines they visit; but that is not often the case. A few magic vibra-tions of the wings, and they are far away in a few seconds. The last nest I found was on the outer end of a branch of silver popiar that hung over a public road; every veryinge-top that passed under it was place to find such a nest. I should not have seen it except that I was ac-cidentally looking un into the tree and e to Find its Nest, and How it F

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Award on Game an adges of the Pan-An Buffalo, have awa

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"For doing nothing, of course "Yes, but you mustn't forget that he brings a lifetime of experience in that line."-Richmond Dispatch.

Care of the Complexion. Many persons with delicate skin suffer grassity in winter from chapping. Frequest-ity the trouble actess from the use of impure cosps and chesp saives. The face and hands should be washed only in clear, het water with I rorr Stop. A little mution-tailow or almond oil may be used after the bath to soften the skin. ELIZA R. PARTE.

Every British parish with a popula tion of 300 or over is compelled by law to erect a parish council.

expected to find such a nest. I should not have seen it except that I was ac-cidentally looking up into the tree, and I saw, protruding over the side of the nest, the long, fine bill that happened jut then to stir. The nest might have been passed hundreds of times and been taken for a small knot unless thus be-turned A fellow is not a lobster just been uffers from boils.

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taken for a small knot unless thus be-trayed. These birds lay but two eggs, tiny white morsels. The young birds when first hatched are curious little things, and feed by inverting their bills in the mouths and throats of their parents. As the food of the parents is composed of nectar and fine insects, it is easily made ready for the little ones' tiny stom-achs. How's This?

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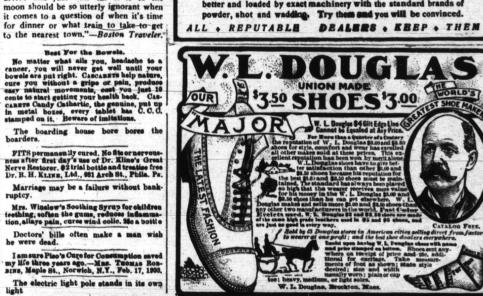
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nage. The figures embrace the world's shipping losses for the year. "Why do you speak so slightingly of that eminent scientist?" "I didn't mean to speak slightingly of him." answered the young man with the striped shirt front. "But it does seem peculiar to me that a man why because inter when the next comes will

of less than 100 tons. Of these, 206 were steamers having a tonnage of 398,-304, and sailing craft, 522, of 290,878 ton-

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President Castro of Venezuela sa s forces, have surrendered to him. It is believed in London that Ceril Rhodes was responsible for the pun ishment of General Buller.

The Boer government of the Trans-vaal has been established by Acting President Schalk-Burgher near Am sterdam, in the southern part of that ountry.

"Prince Rapit of Beluchistan who lived in epulence in London, ha started for the Usited States.

Miss Ellen M. Stone and her com panion. Mme. Tsilka, were alive fiv days ago, according to a message from the Balkan brigands who kidnapped them.

Gen. A. W. Greely is quoted in a London interview as saying that plen to of money cap be made in the Philippines

Communication has been establish ' from Melnik, in the Turkish province of Salonica, with the brigand who abducted Miss Ellen M. Stone. brigands The controversy over General Bulish politics

France will issue a new loan of about \$50,000,000 secured by the Chinese indemnity.

Nearly a million persons are on the erge of starvation in Southern bina.

Joseph Chamberlain announced in speech at Edinburgh that the British government would frame new rules to limit Irish obstruction in the House of Commons.

Miscellaneous Matters. Marquis Ito of Japan sailed from

New York for France. A pronounced feeling of friendliness to Spain is developing among the Central and South American dele-gates to the Pan-American Congress.

and Presbyterian church of this sity. The attendance is large, both ministers and laymen being generally on hand. The sessions will continue through the week.

Another Increase in Wages. Fall River, Mass., Special .-- Notices have been posted in the Iron. Works Cotton Mills, increasing wages a per ent to take effect November 1. This 's the second raise of 5 per cent. in these mills, which are owned by M. C. D. Borden, of New York, within a month. This unexpected action, it is feared, may precipitate another of the frequent crises in the cotton manufacturing industry of Fall River, as the operatives of other mills have not ye recovered from the agitation caused by

the announcement of the previous ad

vance at the Iron Works Mills.

Newspaper Man Shoots Farmer. Pine Bluff, Ark., Special.-Carl Stub blefield, one of the oldest and wealthist residents of this city, was shot and instantly killed by Meyer Solmson ormerly city editor of the the Dail. Fraphic. The shooting, it is said, wa the result of an attack made by S ub blefield on Solsmon Sunday concerning an article Solmsin was alleged to hav written while doing newspaper work.

Vhe New Buscombe Bonds Valid, Raleigh, Special.—The Binck case, decided by the Supreme Court, upholds the welldity of Buncombecounty's bon is issued to build a court he se and take up the floating debt. Part of the latter

Central and South American dele-gates to the Pan-American Congress. German comment is in the direction of predicting failure for the Par-American Congress. The world's colange of gold in 1900 decremed \$121,115 and of silver in-treased \$10,856,893, compared with

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