

VOL. VII. One copy, three months - - - 50

The state of the state

Dandelions.

Over the meadow, as if countless stars Tao earth were visiting, Adown the green slope to the cattle-bars Beside the solgy spring. The dualelions twinkle in the sol, Lighted by touch of God.

Children a-tomble in their eager joy, Amid the blossoms play: Carl the pink stoms, please I as with se

toy, And blow with glee away

The seedy cars from heads grown gray and old, Bookropt of their fine gold. A meadow, spenkled with a Diman shower

I'm 'minded of life's spring, When joys and hupos shone like a starry

flower. But they long since took wing, Like phanton turbans children blow to-day With rosy lips away.

In other fields the scattered seeds will hear, Some meaning, blosenus bright; And jeys departed may vieth otherwharu

A garhand of delight. For moght is bot, change but from change i wrought.

A+thought is horn of thought. From some fair garden in the Orient

Were daudelions hrought, Blossons unknown, what would as wordwere spend

Singing their protect how sought The approved flower, with disk of burnished

The grasses reach to told. Alon - the margin of the dusty street

The firstly from a measure, And in the grassy path where earch is feet Trample their tringy sheen

Spring were not spring without the humble flower That loves the morning lover

-Faning Fales.

The Family Black Sheep.

"And you, Freda," says my paternal ancestor, sternly gaving down from his superior height upon my petty five feet two, "are to behave sensibly, if possible, and c msider youtself engaged to Mr. Comyn."

I feel myself sink-figuratively speaking - away down to the lowest depth of despair as papa goes on reflectively:

"Really, a time offer for you! You have always been the black sheep of the family, Freda, and certainly do not deserve such good fortune as to not deserve such gool fortune as to marry a man worth a cool million, who is quite devoted to you. So take the scale the goals provide and make no good the goals provide and make no willing to receive the stranger, who, demur.'

"A sacrifice to appearse the wrath of the gods," I quote, demurchly. But We made him comfortable, and then my heart is mutinous and rebellious to the last degree.

Sister Rita and I attended an archcry party at Mrs. Somers' lovely country home, and Mr. Comyn, chancing to be present, had fallen desperately in I love him with all my heart; yet there love with me. At least such is his a donishing announcement in his letter to my father, which has just been re-

"Now, remember, Freda, no tricks! it is my desire my command -that you accept Mr. Comyn!"

"Oh, papa, don't make me say, 'Yes' now! Do give me a few days of grace! Even the condemned criminal going to the scalfold is allowed time for prepa-Tation."

Papa frowns severely.

"Freda!" His voice is very stern

March hare, because Mr. Comyn did Read Less and Thin's More, The late Charles O'C nor, perhaps not propose to her. Furiny, isn't it, that he didn't fall in love with her?" the most profound lawyer New York "I wish he had," I cry; "with my city has produced, gave a piece of adwhole heart I wish that he had! But vice to a young man which is as valuable as any legal opinion for which the there's no such good luck for me, Fred." And I march away in high dudgeon, distinguished lawyer ever received a and, tying on my big sun-hat, fly down fee. A lad wrote to him, giving a to the beach--my usual place of reflong list of books which he had already ugo. Here my little boat is moored; gone through, and asking a lvice as to I spring in and push off upon the broad a course of reading. Mr. O'Conor rebosom of Lake Pontchartrain. Before plied that "he had not only not read, I have gone far I am seized with anbut had not known even by name oneother inspiration. There isn't a living half of the books his correspondent apsoul in sight. I had a retired nook, peared to have read. He would not and landing my boat, draw it upon the therefore, undertake to advise him white sandy beach for safety. Then 1 what to read, but he could safely adseat myself upon the sand and delibervise him to read less and think more." ately pull off my shoes and stockings; number of the Century. I am going to wade, for the tide is out and the water is cool and delightful.

The advice was not, however, origi-I have not gone far, however, when I nal with Mr. O'Conor. In the Philacatch the sound of a faint groun. 1 delphia Lodger some time since an obdrop my skirts involuntarily, and putder authority was quoted to the same ting my hands to my mouth, as I have purport. Probably the same sound seen Fred do upon similar occasions, 1 wisdom could be traced to the time of

The answer comes at once, and so iness which makes the advice all the close to my side that 1 cry about in more easy to keep in mind. And folalarm. I turn quickly, and then I unlowing it would enable the "temperate" derstand. Just around a little bend reader not only to think, but to rewhich forms a sort of a cove, 1 catch member more of what he reads. a glimpse of a man lying at full length Remembering more would give upon the san L. Even from that disa practical value to the ideas tance I can distinguish the pallor of acquitred and the facts obtained. his face, and then understand intui-Perhaps Mr. O'Conor's opiniou tively that some accident has overtak on reading is to be qualified a little en him. I glance down at my bare by his practice. It seems that his feet. No time for shoes and stockings reading was very much confined to the now-I dart through the water, and purpose of his profession. No doubt soon reach his side. The very hand this limit increased his wonderful somest man I ever met; he raises his efficiency in his pursuits. But it dark eyes to my face and says quickly: would be great abridgement of mental "I beg your pardon, miss, but I have freedom to restrict the reader to his sprained my ankle severely, and ----specialty and forbid excursions outside there any place in the neighborhood of that. The mind is enlarged by a where I can remain until able to travvariety of topics, and there is scarcely My name is Compton-Walter any subject, however foreign to a Compton-from St. Louis, and " he thinking person's daily life, from hesitates, and a spasm of pain conwhich he may not derive some advantracts his face for a moment.

shout, lustily:

"Hailoa!"

112

tage. There is nothing in the way of "Yes," I cry immediately, "you can learning which stands so much alone come home with me?" So I run to get that it cannot be illustrated by other into my discarded articles of wearing and indeed apparently dissimilar matapparel, and then springing into my I-FS. Still the caution holds good hoat I row to the spot. With great to most readers - "read less and think more."

after all, proves to be no stranger, but the son of one of papa's old friends. followed days and weeks of pleasant companionship. Six weeks from the day upon which I brought Walter Compton home in my boat he asks me to be his wife. I burst into tears. For

is that hateful Mr. Comyn! He has never revisited our town since the letter was written in which he asks for the neart and hand of Freda Lowell, but we may reasonably look for him now at any time. I sob out my story to Walter, my head upon his shoulder. He smiles, and stooping, kisses me.

"Don't cry, sweetheart." he says soothingly. "You shall never marry ployed around them, and the deer, sup-Mr Comyn or any other man but myself, if you really love me. We will man beings on the other side, take king. explain the whole affair to him and to readily to the water, where the hunters

CHILDRES'S COLUMN, Baylog firace. ne, tontumo, to the vision with

PITTSBORO', CHATHAM CO., N. C., JULY 16, 1885.

Cried little Fred one day. "I want you to see my chickens Why do they drink this way ? I quickly went to his bidding

And saw a pretty sight Of his downy little chicketor Drinking with all their might.

And after sipping the water, They moved them heads on high,

-Harper's Young Prople.

During the recent sea on for the capture of elephants in Coylon a re-This anecdote comes from a recent markable instance of the affection of a female of the species for her calf was offered to the hunters' hotice.

A herd was duly surrounded by the capturing party, and with the wonderfully intelligent aid of their "kunkies" - trained elephants who are wicked enough to help make their the invention of printing. "Read less incluses cousins fast four or five lines (of trash) and think more" has a pithanimals were taken. Among them was a handsome young tusker, about six feet high and very active. The rest of the herd escaped and dashed away in great confusion. The bunting party secured their prizes and conveyed them to the camp.

Early next morning a great stir was noticed in the ranks of the captored elephants. A huge female was ob served standing beside the prisoned tusker and doing her last to liberate him. It was the call's mother, that had made her way over eight miles of country between the scene of her loss and the hunting camp to trace out her young ous and bring him home. This feat she had accou plished in the middle of the night and through a dense forest; nor was it easy to discover how she had followed his track so correctly and speedily.

The mother and child worked to gether excitedly at the nooses and knots. When the prisoner fell over from exhaustion, the mother tenderly helped him to his feet, and renews her labors. Her devotion cost her her liberty, for, as she was giving up the struggle in despair and moving off, she too was captured, and the pair for warded to the station together.

Rebukings King.

The timidity which hesitates to rebake profanity wasonce shamed by a taken of the reindeer's slight aversion king who had been himself relaked for profanity. Riding along the high way in disguise, and seeing a soldier at an inn, he stopped and asked him arms. Wherever there is a large lake to drink ale with him. On an eath or a wide river they build little stone which the king uttered while they were drinking, the oddier remarked "I am sorry to hear young gentle men swear."

His majesty took notice of it, but wore again. The soldier immediately

"I'll pay for part of the ale, if you please, and go; for I so hate swearing that if you were the king huncelf, I should tell you of it."

"Should you indeed?" asked the "I should," was the emphatic reply

IN THE CITY OF THE SUN, inflex in width, and the surrounding Picturesque Scenes In the

Cashmere Capital. What Life Was Like in the City that

an Earthquake Has Destroyed.

Serinagar, or literally Surgia Nagar, the City of the Sun, is the capital of the beautiful and romantic valley of Cashmere, India, one of the most charning spots in the whole earth. It is some seven years ago that in my wanderings I visited this happy valley, says a writer in the New York Sun. A lonely march of about 100 miles along the banks of the Jhelum

River, the ancient Hydropes, brought me to the smooth waters of the Cashmere Lake. Here I hired a boat covered with matting, and so arranged that the stern of the boat formed a cooking kitchen, both for the crew and passenger. My crew consisted of a full-grown man, an under-grown boy, and an old woman, two small children, and a young mother and a plamp baby. The whole party, except the plump baby, took their turn ing the trees in great numbers at at the oars and towing rope, and 1 managed to get along at the rate of two miles an hour.

It was a clear morning, and beautiful beyond description was the panoramic view as we wound along the river in its circular course, All around the country was sich with verdure. Rising at a distance were the snowy ranges of the Himalaya Monntains, many of them as much as 13,000 feet above the sea level. In the contre of this lovely scenery is the City of the Sun, which was destroyed by an earthquake last Sunday.

Seringar is a considerable city of some Detored inhabitants, of whom hers. Their noise was at its height 20,000 are Hindus and the remainder Mohammedans. The houses are built entirely of wood, and are usually about tight, parchment-like membrane onthree stories high. The streets are don the wing, moved by internal blers narrow and dirty. The people were or muscles. The eggs are deposited dirtier than the streets. could possible depict the real sanitary made in the limits, about a dozen in condition of Serinagar, and consequently one regrets that as the city had to perish, it did not succumb to the purifying element of fire rather than the upheavings of an earthquake.

The city of Serinagar is on an island in the midst of the Cashmere Lake. It has seven bridges, all mule of wooden logs. Some of the bridges are occupied with shops, like old London Bridge, which are extremely quaint, although unsightly structures. Their being poisonous to heast or hu-There are no cabs or carts or carriages in the city of Serinagar, and therefore no conveyances tumble along its narrow, dirty streets. It is a wise dispensation of Providence that enough out to bear having the young wheeled conveyances have not been in- er limbs trimmed back, or else should troduced in the capital of Cashmere, he left until 1886. Sometimes on the for the people would be too lazy to borders of two districts there will be a get out of the way. The Cashmerce. never walks or works if he can help it. In recent famines they have preferred dying to either. And yet they in many writings as being so destrucare skillful workmen. The manufactive and as "cating up every green tories of Cashmere are well known, thing." This is a species of grass Cashmere shawls have a world-wide hopper (tirg/la+). reputation, although the trade is not

as prosperous as it used to be, A and London for \$1,000, and even more. The silver and gold work in bracelets and necklaces is perhaps unequatied in the world, for it has a pecultar untinished style of its own which cannot be imitated. The copper work is very antique in its appear ance. The painted and inlaid woodwood erroneously called by Europeans papier mache, is also exceedingly beautiful. It is an interesting fact that the well known Cashmere shawl pattern, which finds expression in all articles of Cashmeso manufacture, has its origin in the peculiar windings of the river Jhelum along the valley. The women of Cashinere are renowned for their beauty. They are exceedingly fair for Orientals. In former years they were selzed and sold as slaves for the seraglios of Eastern monarchs. And even in modern days the Cashmero beauty has found a place in the affections of some of India's European rulers and warriors. Phys. cally, the men are a very line race, The phrenological development of both sexes is good. But still the Cash merce is a hopeless individual. At first when you look at him you believe in him. His fine development of head and chest win your respect. But from the day that one of their number ate requirements of the rest of the body.

mountains vary in height from 8,000 - cknow today the gidden sun to 15,000 feet. The valley itself is diving a my latter man, about 5,000 feet above the level of the threat the three role. sea. It was formerly a Mohammedan - Sustain the current root for country ; indeed, all the natives are The neurling starbow come and go

NO. 45.

Moslenis, but at the conquest of north-ern India the British sold the province Are Lehanna: they don't we of Cashinere to one of the Sikh princes, a Hindu, and it is now ruled by a Ra-jah under British protection. The Deer robust that have come so have nearest railway terminus is that of Multimentness meanings to then some Rawal Pindeo, where Lord Dufferin. And done tomoth the dedicting cover, received the Ameer of Cubul, This F root of reach and way of hears, place is some 1000 miles from Bone. They straid basid, while clustering leaves bay, From Rawul Pindee to the rained city of Serinagar is about 200 miles, which can be travelled by casy Thank the travel extravelest by casy

Seventeen-Year Locust-.

A letter to the Rockville (Md.) There the prior a backgroup debourfe says : My first observation of them was in 1851. A thrifty young sugar maple tree was apparently rained by their incision-, but, having been well trimmed, it is now one of the finest trees in the town. Their next visit was in 1828. On the 30th of May they were first noticed, ascendnight. Early in the morning they came out of their shells, and, after being warmed and turned black by the sun, flew off. For about a week they came up in great numbers, the ground being filled with round holes, as though countiess cane+ had been stock in and withdrawn. The air was alled with their noise, and in about two weeks from their first appearance they had pierced the limbs of budies and ten- the platform of a political party that der trees, particularly the chestnuts. They begin to die of randily, and by last of June but tex were seen or heard. The damage done was slight, compared with their countless numabout the middle of June. The mide only makes the noise, by means of a No pen side by side in the slits or punctures. one place, and each female laying about 100 ergs. Hogs and chickens fatten on the locusts, and it was no ticed that the corn was undisturbed by crows, and very low were seen, as they found abundance of food for themselves and their young in both the fit grub and winged insect.

The only damage done was by the limbs of young trees breaking off where they had been punctured. man is a myth.

The only care requisite is, that if about to plant out a young orchard, the trees should have been long his tenant. "Think so," was the revisitation twice in 17 years, as some few get over the line. The seventeen year locust is not the locust spoken of

Amount of Exercise Required.

I Know.

Are fursting mosthid and bloom;

Are hidronian their don'ts moto

Windowegt, size over and over the sour-The sour of Lite that Nationaleurs. Heat well-dama and the light of "picture"

Is an arrived waveful become find by a Their manufactor by the gradient scalar With every function of mind while story Are looned optical to the share, And that, also sentered by the gale Nuclearly interview with weight
$$\begin{split} & \mathbf{M}_{2} \mbox{ may be inclusive a set of } \mathbf{M}_{2} \mbox{ may be inclusive a set of } \mathbf{M}_{3} \mbox{ for } \mathbf{M}_{$$

III MOROUS.

Why is there nothing like leather? Recurse it is the sole support of man. A non-never wants to laugh when any lights on his nose; nevertheless he is greatly tickled.

The more rocks, a man basethe better off he by according to an exchange It is different with cat, we believe,

strongen her and a state of the second words are like strawle raise and cream wants for headed down then you git the davor."

Nothing was ever got together in meant more or puttered, out less than a hos's net attempt at gardening.

Pray tell us, ladies, it gon can, who is that highly favored near, who, sthough he's married many a wife may he a furthelor all hos lifes. A clergy-

view the machine concerner

CONTRACTOR AND

An Arizona manchase stopped tak ing an agricultural paper. He wrote to the editor asking how to get and sof gnats. The answer equal in the next concol the paper. "Kill them."

Before they are married she will carefully turn down his coat collar when it gets away, but afterward she'll jerk it down in position as if she was throwing a doormat out of the window.

"Do you think your father is going to move out soon?" inquired the owner of a rented house of the son of ply; "we've legan using the windowframes for firewood."

A gentleman was giving a little boy some peakuts the other day. The good mother sud, "Now, what are you going to say to the geotheman?" With childish -implicity the little fellow boked up in the gentleman's face and replied, "More."

Life on the Planet Mars.

Fron Lockyer most the opinion that

Hunting the Reindeer. Discribing the methods practised by the Estimates in hunting the Rein deer, Lientenant Schwatka says in the New York Times: Advantage is in fact, almost fondness for the water by those natives near the Artic Sea who are not provided with fire-

monuments looking as much like the human figure as possible, about 100 yards apart, along the crest of a ridge extending obliquely into the water, and inland probably two or three miles.

True Friendship.

has opened itself as freely as a flower

to the sun, to receive from whom is

pleasure, for whom to sacrifice your-

self is the purest joy, the secret

springs of whose life you have stoul

beside with awe and love ; whose si

lence is as vocal to you as speech,

whose passing expressions of counte

nance convey histories ; whose being

has passed into yours, and yours into

his, each complementing and exalting

each; with whom you have shared

existence and all its passions, whose

corrow and whose joy move you as the

coming spring moves the woodland,

who has received as much from you as

on from him. This is true friend

ship, and its particular mark is that,

through participation in the life and

feelings of your friend, you have be-

come at home in his nature. Rep. S.

Brooke.

If a band of reindeer is found grazing | said: inside the angle formed by the shore and line of stone monuments a skirmish line of Esquiman hunters is de-

posing that the stone piles are also hu-

or light of his subject;

To the heaviers over them betwing, To the beautiful blue sky. An Elephant's Mother-Love.

and I tramble in my bools "You ungrateful child? Do you realize that it is all I can do to keep up the family?"

I feel small-awfully small-in comparison with that last adjective. Yet, what connection my possible marriage has with the payment of our bills, I fail to see -- unless papa is referring to the expense of my keeping.

"Oh, papa," I cry piteously (Fred says when I turn on the "water works" thera is no resisting me), do let me support myself; I can teach-I know I I have never considered marri age. I am young. Rita is the oldest; why can't he content himself with Ritar

Yes, why can't he? She is decidedly the prettiest-though, truth to tell, we look won terfully alike. We are respectively 17 and 19, and look even younger. Papa is frowning prodigiously. I see there is no use in remonstrance-his mind is made up. utilionaire in the family? Papa puts an end to the controversy at last by quietly leaving the room. I sink down upon the broad window seat and pre pare for a good cry when some one my hair emphatically. I stille yell and spring to my feet. Only Fred! An inspiration seizes me!

"Oh, Fred," I wail, pitcoualy, "can't you help me? You have influence with papa - do beg him to give up this horrible marriage!

He is only 15 and the pet of the fam-

ily. "Freda, don't be a goose," he ejacalates at last. "Wish I had a chance to marry a girl as rich as Mr. Comyr. I'd perpetrate matrimony if she was as agly as original sin, and my per averaion.

"En fu Brute!" I pout, indignantly. Fred laughs.

Precisely. And, Freda, what do you think? Rita is mad-oh, as a ted States is set down at 370.

our father; and Mr. Lowell object to me on the score of poverty, for 1 am a rich man. Freda."

And then some one raps at the door, and the servant announces: "Miss Freda, your father says please

come to the library. Mr. Comyn wishes to see you." At last! So it has come, and I must

face the music. And my eyes are red from crying, my hair awfilliy tonaled. tempt to hunt in such a gale. Nothing daunted, Toolooah continued his I am a sight to make a lover weep, Nevertheless, I'll go just as I am; if I search to the south, and there he make him hate may so much the better. So I leave Walter's side and march which he followed at a dog trot in a wide circle, which brought him north straight into the library, with while of the camp about the same distance cheeks, my head detrautly raised.

six or seven miles. This made a run Mr. Comyn arises to meet me -a fine of some 12 or 15 miles in all. He selosking mm, but not one-half as handsome as my Walter. He he states, and cured all the reindeer and by nightfall draws back with intense surprise upon had them in camp. Of such stuff was my best hunter made, who that day his face.

"Mr. Lowell," he ciaculates in he closed the total score of the expedition wilderment, addressing my father, at 532 and 236 for himself. "there is some mistake. This is not the young lady," A friend is one to whom your heart

1 chapped my hands gleefully, regardless of papa's severest frown. So it is Rita, after all. I'm not two minutes getting her into the library; then I close the door and fly back to Walter's side.

Yes, it really is Rita. Mr. Comyn had only mistaken the name; but it is flits whom he loves and wishes to marry. And best of all, Rita loves him in return, and has been grieving in secret all this time.

So there is a double wedding, and papa smiles screnely and never frowns now, for he Las two rich son-in-law and poor little madcap Freda, the bride of wealthy Mr. Compton, he comes quite an envied personage, and there is no long r any "black sheep" in the family. - Mrs. E. Burks Collins.

The number of colleges in the Uni

skin canoes, spearing them or shooting Not long after, the king gave him them with arrows. Our sledge jour- an opportunity to be "as goal as his ney of nearly a year in length was word." Having invited some lords, nearly ended and a terrible gale was to dine with him, he seat for the solraging which rendered travel impossi- dier, and bade him to stand near him, ble. There was no meat within and in order to serve him if he was needed. ont in the storm all the hunters went, Presently, the king, not now in dis most of them returning within an guise, attered an oath. And deferenhour and reporting it was useless to attially the soldier immediately said:

"should not my lord and king fear an oath ?"

Looking at the heroic soldier and found the tracks of three reindeer, then at his company of obsequious noblemen, the king severely remarked "There my lords, is an honest man. He can respectfully remind me of the great sin of swearing; but you can sit here and let me stain my soul by swearing, and not so much as tell me of it!"

A Prevented Life.

There is a man in Florida that we never pass without a sigh of regret. This man was the fine 1 pulpit orator of the South. His tongue dropped diamonds, and his thoughts were pearl. No congregation ever tired of his eloquence. He held attention breathless, and thou-sands hung upon his words. If he had followed one good purpose with unilagging real through all his life; if he had kept his eye single and his heart set in one five of my loaves of bread, and anothdirection; if to all his radiant gifthad been added stable purpose and sincere consistency, he might have been among the most famous and the most useful men of all his time. But he followed all things, he sought to give God and Mamon equal service : he sought to sail on every sea, and his melancholly shipwreck points the solem moral of his plan of life. The story of this man is more eloquent of warning than the Lost sermon that he ever preached. Jacksonville (Fla)

Herald.

er purloined a bottle of preserve i currants, and another appropriated a leathern strap, I lost confidence in the race. After very careful inquiry 1 came to the conclusion that the Cashmerce comes very low down in the scale of humanity. He won't work if he can help it, and to beg he is never ashamed. Such is the race that inhabits one of the fairest, and most productive provinces on earth.

The valley of Cashmere is about 100 miles long and averages twenty-five but pleasant."

Dr. Parkes has calculated that the amount of exercise a man in health should take regularly is equal to walking nine miles a day on level ground. The amount of walking done in walking about the house and other about tid duties may probably be put down as three miles, which will have only a walk of six miles per diem on level ground. It the ground is hilly, this will be still more reduced, so that it, certainly does not seem an exceedyr. amount to advise. The proper quantity must, however vary greatly with circumstances. Females, for example, will not take as much as men. In winter more may be taken than insummer. In youth, when the body is undergoing its must active development, care must be taken that every muscle is excreised in its turn. Hence the free use of gymnastics; games, and sports at this age, is must beneficial In advanced life the power and inclination for exercise both tail, but even then every effort should be made for prevail upon the individual to take some amount of exercise, and to post pone the cyll day when he will become completely bedridden Such an amount of exercise is in all cases necessary as will keep the mucles in good health, and enable them to meet the phyrical

Her Ideas About Farming.

Scientific American.

City girl (to Uncle James, a farmer) "Do you like living on a farm. Unclo James?"

Uncle James "Yes, 1 like it very much.

City Girl - "I suppose it's nice enough in the glad summer time, but to go out in the cold and snow to gather winter apples and harvest win ter wheat I imagine might be anything

human life on the planet Mars may very much like life on the earth; the light cannot be so bright, but the organs of sight may be so much more susceptable as to make the vision quite as good. The heat is probably less, as the polar snows certainly extend further, but by no means less in proportion to the lessened power of the solar rays. He agrees with others that sayeral very remarkable sons, including inland seas, some of them connected and some not connected by straits with still harver seas, are new definable in the southern hearsphere, in which, as in the case also with the earth, water comes to be nucle more, walely spread than in the northern beinisphere. There is, for example, a southern sea exceedingly like the Baltie in shape ; and there is another and still more re markable sea, now defined by the observations of many astronomers one near the equator, a long, stranging arm, twisting, almost in the shape of an 8 laid on its back, from east to west, at least one thousand miles in length and one burdred in breadth.

Paper Slippers.

Paper shippers are the latest form in which paper is introduced in new inventions. An Englishman has patented a system of manufacturing slippers, sandads, and other coverings for the feet out of paper. Paper pulp, or papier mache, is employed for the upper, which is moulded to the desired form and size, and a sole is provided made of paper or pasteboard, leather board or other suitable paper material which is united to the upper by means of cement, glue, or other adhesive material. The upper is creased, emboased, er perforated at the instep and sides, which r- ders them somewhat pliable, and prevents their cracking while in use. Sci atitle American.