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## Why Some Americans Persist in Living Abroad

By Eliot Gregory.



HAT charm, one asks one's self in wonder, makes people remain for long years wandering firesideless from Cairo to Cornhill? It cannot be the climate, for our own is quite as good. Historical associations, we are assured, compensate many of those people for the absence of kith and kin. Experience, however, has taught me that the majority of them are as splendidly indifferent to history-and art, too, for the matter of that, unless as it is applied to the decoration of the human form-as they are to the Rosetta Stone.

The families that one finds residing in Italy, for instance, long since abandoned such foolishness as sight-seeing. That useless fatigue is left to the newcomers; the habitues I have met no more dream of visiting the Vatican galleries or of reading in the library of Lorenzo the Magnificent than they do of settling down seriously to study Italian.

One hears, especially in the less expensive little cities, some twaddle about culture; but you may take my word for it, in nine cases out of ten, the real attraction of the place lies in the fact that a Victoria can be had for \$80 a month and a good cook for one-tenth that sum.-The Century.





MBITION is nowhere else so general and so boundless as in America. This is natural, for in no other country is individualism so highly differentiated as in America, or man so full of inborn energy, so rich in initiative, resource, optimism and self-confidence; so little tethered by pedantry, so willing told him they were worth \$3 for fifteen. to recognize the value of a brilliant personality, however this may find expression.

To this it must be added that in America the instances in which men have risen from the most humble beginnings to the most fabulous destinies are more numerous and striking than anywhere else. A Lincoln who develops from a woodcutter into a President; a Schwab who, at twenty years, earned a dollar a day, and, at thirty-five, has a salary of a quarter of a million; a Carnegie who, as a youth, did not know where to find a shilling to buy primers, and, as a man in mature life, does not know how to get rid reasonably and usefully of his three hundred million dollars, must suggest to every woodcutter, every "buttons," every factory apprentice with the scantiest elementary schooling, the idea that it depends wholly on himself whether or not he shall tread in the footsteps of a Lincoln, a Schwab, or a Carnegie, and reach the goal that these celebrities have attained. The Horatian "Aurea mediocritas" has nowhere else so few partisans cially Tennessee, than here. At Biras in America. "Everybody ahead!" is the National motto. I suppress, I mingham eggs were among the "not to intentionally, the second half of the smart sentence. The universal ideal of the American people seems to be success. The dream of success feeds the fancy of the child, hypnotizes the youth, gives the man temerity, tenacity, and perseverance, and only begins to become a matter of indiffer-ence under the sobering influence of advanced age.



The Poultry Industry in the South. | their supply from surface water The poultry industry of the South | courses liable to pollution of all kinds, when compared with other sections of sick sheep may be expected, with the the United States seems to be almost aggravation that it is often impossible in its infancy, yet at the same time, in | to determine what to do for them.

Eastern Tennessee, eggs and poultry With such a source of supply, also, are among the leading exports. Shipa rainy season, which washes the soil ments from some of the leading towns from long distances and brings down are very heavy. How much more val- accumulations of filth, is likely to inuable the poultry industry would be crease the amount of obscure disease if thoroughbred stock was the rule, in the flock. It is also no unusual cause and a better quality of poultry put on of scours in lambs. We generally look for the cause of scours in the feed, but

Thoroughbred stock does not comquite as often it is due to impure mand the prices in the South, because | water,

the farmers have not been educated up Everybody is familiar with the disto fancy prices, and many cannot see | turbance in the human family, particuthat eggs from a \$50 hen are any more larly in hot weather, which follows the valuable than any other setting. A use of bad water. The stomach of the lady in Tennessee had some valuable lamb, and even the sheep, is quite as chickens, for which she had paid a susceptible to dangers from this source large price. A neighbor came and as is that of the shepherd. We often wanted "a settin' of aigs." She asked see flocks on fairly good pastures, that him what he expected to pay. "Well, ought to do well so far as feed is he reckoned, about fifteen cents." She concerned, showing a lack of thrift and a general duliness for which there He went away very indignant because seems to be at first blush no apparent she would not let him have them for reason. Very often an examination of

fifteen cents. Another neighbor wantthe water supply will reveal the cause, ed to "swap" eggs. -Atlanta Journal. In some of the markets chickens

range from fifteen cents up to twenty or thirty. A good hen often bringing twenty-five cents regardless of condition. The average price of ducks is inch stuff, each three feet long for the fifteen cents. Here in Dayton, chick- corner posts, and eight 8-inch boards ens will bring from twenty-five cents up to seventy cents cach, dressed, plump and fat.

the market.

Cheap Movable Hog Pen.

OUTLINE OF PEN.

any length desired for the sides. Nail

bottom boards six inches from the



#### TIME'S WARNING

Let them dream, instead of toil,

Wasting all the golden present,

Storing not the wine and oil.

Will attend their fatal lack;

None can turn the dial back.

Sin your sin, but only know

If a single hour you owe.

Dream your dream, if dreams delight

-Willis Leonard Clanahan in St. Louis

That my wrath at last will smite you-

But remember that disaster

I am Time, and I am Master,

you;

Post-Dispatch.

am Time. Though men abuse me, I that sin will lightly scan, If at last they only use me For the common good of man.

Though for years they may be idle, Though a while they doubt or dream, I my righteous wrath will bridle. If their folly they redeem.

Let them have a while of pleasure; Let them have a time of rest; But remember, J will measure Every soul-the final test.

Let them sin, if sin be pleasant;

#### ABSTAINERS AND LONGEVITY

At a recent meeting of the Victoria | produced by the excessive use of alco-Mutual Assurance Society in London, hol, and if this physician concludes England, Dr. Hawkins, one of the that the case in hand habitually uses directors, and a well known medical alcohol to excess, we refuse the risk; man, in the course of an address said: and, besides, the candidate is abliged "There is one matter in our report to subscribe to a 'solemn statement

to which I want to call your attention, either that he is strictly moderate or viz., the contrast between the mora total abstainer. Consequently, I tality in the General Section and that feel justified in affirming that these in the Abstainers'. You will perceive figures represent the longevity of that the number of life insurances abstainers in comparison with that of brought to payment in the Total Ab- moderate drinkers. \* \* \* stainers' Section is proportionately only half of those that have fallen due in the General Section. A more surprising fact contained within a few lines of print I have never seen. Two A cheap movable hog pen is shown in things require mention; first, that this our illustration. Use four pieces 3x3-

take into account that these figures

include more than seven years. And,

secondly, we must remember that this

tween abstainers and what we sup-

pose to be moderate drinkers. I say

moderate drinkers, because our soci-

ety has adopted every possible meas-

that I am astonished that long ago they have not been proclaimed from is not an over-hurried result attained, the house tops by the total abstinence within the course of a single year. societies of Great Britain, and made When we settled the last five-year the subject of further consideration period of the society, the profits in among the remainder of our fellow the Abstainers' Section were found to citizens who think. For us they are be twice as much as in the General of especial importance because we are Section. In addition to that we must

is not a comparison between abstain- to which I am calling your attention?

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## MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Negotiations for naval stations are soon to be opened with the Cuban Government.

Advices received by the State Department indicate an early completion of the Panama Canal treaty negotiations with the Government of Colomhia.

Captain Chapman C. Todd, recently in command of the cruiser Brooklyn. will be retired as Rear-Admiral at his own request.

Secretary Root approved the adoption of disappearing carriages for sixinch guns, which has been bitterly opposed by General Miles.

The transports Hancock, Relief and Lawton were transferred from the War to the Navy Department.

For some time past Germany has not had a military attache at her Washington Embassy. It has now been decided to fill this post.

The Anthracite Coal Strike Commission held its first open session in Washington, and after hearing Mr. Baer and Mr. Mitchell, adjourned, to meet in Scranton Pa.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

There have been serious political riots in Porto Rico, resulting in some loss of life.

General Sumner is about to start an expedition from Camp Vicars against the Sultan of Bacolod, P. I.

think, it behooves us to draw correct Cholera is gaining a strong foothold conclusions from figures so striking .in Mindanao, but has disappeared from To me they are so very surprising Manila, P. I.

Customs revenues of the Philippines for seven months ending July 31 were \$5,064,932, as compared with \$4,940,-258 for the same period in 1901.

Pedro Rodriguez, a Porto Rican, was arrested at Honolulu, Hawaii, for stealing money and jewelry from General Miles.

"Success," however, is but one of those vague words which mean nothing definite, but which, like "freedom," or "progress," are mere recipients filled by everybody with contents distinctively his own.-Success.

## A. Collegiate Education Essential to Success

By Chauncey M. Depew.

T has been my fortune, as business associate in many enterprises, to become intimately acquainted with hundreds of men, who, without any equipment whatever of education, have accumulated millions of dollars. I never met with one of them whose regret was not profound and deep and poignant that he had not an education.

I never met one of them who did not feel in the presence of cultured people a certain sense of mortification which no money paid for. I never met one of them who

was not prepared to sacrifice his whole fortune that his boy should never feel the same mortification.

Our language comes, in part, from the Latin and Greek. Our literature is in itself a sort of Latin and Greek. The man or the woman who knows Latin and Greek takes up the paper and reads the editorial or the magazine and scans the page, or the book of poetry or prose and looks at the illustrations, and there is a meaning in the word with the Greek or Latin derivation which comes to him unconsciously; there is a suggestion of a classic flavor in the illustrations which gives them a delight; so that you find university people readers to the day of their death, and business people readers until they go into business.

In the older countries of the world the higher education had always been a privilege. In these United States of America a liberal education is a duty.

There the institutions of government rest upon thrones, rest upon classes, rest upon caste. There the higher education endangers the caste and undermines the throne. Here liberty rests upon the intelligence of the people, and it is pure or it is base according to the character of that intelligence.

Every college is an insurance company against anarchy and socialism. Every fully equipped and thoroughly educated boy and girl is a missionary for the right in the State, in society, in religion and in morals.



SLEEP at the Switch" could not have been written if the 66 great railroad systems of the poet's time had been what they best results. are now. If the author of those thrilling verses had not taken time by the forelock, amateur recitationists of to-day would have to depend entirely on "Woodman, Spare That Tree," or "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night." For the melodramatic situation used to such advantage-the switchman snoring at his post, the train coming madly on through the night and saved in the very nick of time by a maiden with her hair standing on end-would not be true to life in these days. Like the times, railroads have changed-for the better-and the fate of a trainload of passengers is no longer left to a single man who may or may not snuggle up to his switch and take a nap.

With the "block" system now in operation on the main lines, a man "asleep at the switch" would practically stop the running of trains for miles back. The sleeper, in other words, would virtually tie up the operation of the road until some one woke him up. For the object of the block system is to block trains, to keep them a certain distance apart. A block is the distance between towers-the distance varying all the way from less than 1500

Now, why should this be so? Climatic conditions are much more favorbe thought of luxuries" all winter, and most of these cold storage, and hardly worth carrying home. By the way

Congress should impose a tax upon cold storage eggs after they reach a

certain age. There is a great future for the poul-

ground and the top ones eight inches try business in the South. Feed costs above the others. Place a trough at less, as chickens can provide for themone end and secure by cleats and strips selves the greater part of the year, un- nailed to posts. To prevent shoats less kept up in too close quarters; the jumping out, additional strips can be gravelly soil in many places supplies natled above or a smooth fencing wire the necessary grit. Fall chickens can strung round at top. Raise the pen up be gotten ready for the holiday mar- at one end, call three or four shoats ket. Early broilers are more easily and drop the inclosure over them. The raised. In fact, the South is an ideal hogs will thoroughly root up and poultry country. There is one draw- manure the inclosure. Two men can back, and that it, it is more difficult to move the pen.-J. G. Allshouse. keep the fowls free from vermin, but

if the proper precautions are taken they may be kept free from even that Farmers now have an opportunity to annoying enemy. Some poultry rais- study the value of humus in the soil. ers will tell you that cholera is so bad Several consecutive years of hoed crops in the South that they lose so many will exhaust the vegetable matter even chickens each year from that disease. in new grounds. Then the red clay It is doubtful whether a case of cholsoils and black jack soils bake very era was ever in their flocks. Vermin hard after a rain. Sandy soils get will make a fowl get light in weight, very close and root development is ardroop, comb and wattles become pale, rested. Stable and lot manure supply and finally die with every symptom of humus and plant food at the same

time. But no farmer can make enough Some of the large breeds will do such-manure to keep up his land. Stubequally as well in the South as in the ble and weeds after small grain help North. The Plymouth Rock is a relialand somewhat. But the quickest and ble fowl in any locality. The Langbest supply of humus is to be secured shan is an excellent winter layer, and from the pea vine. Nature's way of readapts itself admirably to the Southern storing lands in North Carolina is to

begin with broom sedge, followed by" The success with a flock of hens debriers and plum bushes, after which pends upon good management, as in the old field pine comes in and finishes any other line of business. The same the job. That is a slow process and reper cent. of attention must be given to all the details required in the poultry quires twenty-five to forty years. But businesse Proper food for egg produc- in five years an intelligent farmer may tion; pure water, good ventilation, grit | restore the thinnest land in the State, and cleanliness. Poultry gives the best provided it has a good subsoil, by sowreturns for the least care of any other ing peas and small grain and deep industry on the farm. The farmer plowing .- Cotton Plant.

A Milking Device.

The use of a heavy rope in a circle about a cow's flanks is a well-known device for keeping a cow's tail still for the South as the Kansas hen has during milking time, but the best part of such a help is usually left off the rope. It is a bit of cord with a weight

physician fully aware of all the evils 'tent." THE GREAT TEMPTATION On one occasion some years ago, | will beset him the one most to be Gen. Phil Sheridan, known in war time | feared, what would it be?" as "Fighting Phil." was standing with another general, an old friend, on the steps of a big house in Washington.

watching his four bright children get into a cart and drive down the street. As the children drove along, soon disappearing from sight, and throwing charity, but woe to the man or boy "good-by kisses" to their papa, Sheridan's friend asked: "Phil, how do you manage your little army of four?" "Don't manage; they are mischiev-

ous soldiers, but what good comrades! All the good there is in me they bring out. Their little mother is a wonderful woman, and worth a regiment of officers, John. I often think what pitfalls are in waiting for my small. brave soldiers all through life. I wish I could always help them over."

"Phil, if you could choose for your that is more glory for my boy than if little son from all temptations which he had taken a city."-Ram's Horn.

#### DRINK IN INDIA

The July issue of Abkari, the quar- , degradation of the poorer classes, alterly organ of the Anglo-Indian Temthough the great mass of the populaperance Association, contains the antion is still untouched by the drink habit. . In support of this view the nual report of that society for 1901-2, which presents some interesting and statement of a prominent public man of the Madras Presidency, a native, is instructive facts relating to the temquoted. The statement occurs in a perance reform in British India. Among the subjects touched upon letter to a member of the committee of the Anglo-Indian Association and is by the report is the relation of the drink evil to the poverty of the people. as follows:

It is shown that the excise receipts for the past twenty-five years have almost steadily increased, in spite of the periods of famine that have stirred the world by their frightful conditions. The report says that it cannot be said of India that drinking and drunkenness are the main causes of poverty, but careful students of the conditions

now existing in that dependency canexpected to put by a penny against a bad year in face of such a temptation. not hide from themselves the fact that every year drink is contributing an In short, drink hastens these poor increasing quota to the misery and people's ruin."

A PRACTICAL LESSON There is a conductor on one of the | standers to look after her. He had Coney Island cars who is continually kept an eye on her in the car previ-

preaching temperance to his passen- ously, for with the mother asleep as gers. It is the effect of the number soon as the car started the chance of of intoxicated women he has from the baby's safety was not great.

aware of the encroaching role alcohol plays in our daily life. What conclusions are we obliged to

draw from the facts and the figures

all self-willed, may be full of courage

and thrift and push and kindness and

who becomes a slave of liquor. Oh, I

had rather see my little son die to-day

than to see him carried in to his

mother drunk! One of my brave sol-

dier boys on the field said to me just

before a battle, when he gave me his

message to his mother, if he should

be killed, 'Tell her I have kept my

carried the message with my own lips

to the mother. She said: 'General,

"As to the frequent famines in our

country, many causes and remedies

have been suggested by well-wishers,

vet one cause seems to have escaped

their attention. It is nothing less than

the cursed drink placed within the

reach of our poorest classes. These

pitiable men, who live from hand to

mouth even in good years, cannot be

I believe that as fellow citizens who

The mystery surrounding the killing of J. P. Lingeld, at Milledgeville, "Ga., was cleared up when his brother Peter surrendered and confessed the crime.

DOMESTIC.

ers and the general public, but be- The only one I can reach is that alco-The Mexican Government is negohol is injurious. I do not maintain tlating with New York bankers for that these figures exactly demonstrate gold to place its currency system on a that alcohol in extremely small doses more stable basis.

shortens life, but they do convince me Lafayette Hull, at Lancaster, Ohio, ure to keep drunkards at a distance. that the quantity of alcohol consumed. was accidentally shot dead while duck The candidate for insurance is obliged by the so-called moderate drinkers shooting by Clarence Loomis, a friend, who afterward attempted to kill himto submit to an examination by a does shorten life to a considerable ex-

Farmers and telegraph linemen had a hattle at Rochester, N. Y., which the Sheriff had to quell, ten farmers being hust and thirty-three linemen arrested. Bishops Stariha and Keane were consecrated at the cathedral in St. Paul. Minn.

Gen. Sheridan leaned his head Seven men were severely hurt at against the doorway and said soberly: Chicago in a riot caused by strikers "It would be the curse of strong interfering with bill posters who had drink. Boys are not saints. We are taken their places.

The monitor Wyoming, tried off the Pacific coast, made 11.8 knots. Ten citizens of Bowling Green, Ky., were indicted for preventing registra-

tion of colored voters. Burned to death in their home, William, Albert and Julia Wickingson were found at Elkhorn, Wis.

The postoffice at Oyster Bay, L. L. ordered opened on Sunday while the President was at his summer home. was ordered to be closed on the Sabpromise to her. Not one "drink" have bath. I ever tasted.' The boy was killed. I

After fatally shooting Mrs. Charles A. Cooper at Pueblo, Col., because she refused to marry him, Frederick Roberts, a wealthy foundryman, killed himself.

Doings of the "boodle combination" of members of the St. Louis House of Delegates were told by John K. Murrell in the trial of Edmund Bersch, in St. Louis, Mo.

Seven of the silver plates used in the communion service at Tremont Temple, in Boston, Mass., were stolen from the room in which they had been kept for many years.

The Spanish Consul officiated at the raising of the flag over the Cuban Consulate which was opened at Tampa, Fla.

As a result of continued heavy rains five blocks in the centre of Brunswick. Ga., were under water and considerable damage was done.

Absolute disbelief in the first chapter of Genesis was declared by Dr. Emil G. Hirsch at Chicago, in a sermon,



Full line of Up-to-Date Bicycles just

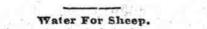
Water For Sheep.

may be the horses are not.

not handle their flocks to produce the

Unlike Greely we would advise the active young man to go South, especially if he intended going into the poultry business. Poultry raising for egg production alone near some of the largest cities would be a very paying business. Take the Langshan and Plymouth Rocks for winter layers, and some of the Mediterranean breeds, as Leghorns and 'Ancovas. Study their

habits and the conditions required for egg production. Market only good fresh eggs. Get the reputation and the business will come.-Sadie A. Berry.



cares for his stables and neglects his henhouse, at the same time the hens are paying their way as they go, while The Southern hen will do as much

cholera.

climate.

done for that State if given half a chance. Too many poultry owners do The Value of Humus.

eet to over three miles. Only one train is allowed in a block at a time.	An important point in successful	the second s	time to time on his car. Often they	"And when my car came back over	received, including
The system is so simple that it can be described in a few words. The	sheep management is the water supply.	at the end that is tied to the rope.	are quite young and respectably	the bridge that day," the conductor	BAMBLERS,
signals at each tower are controlled by the man in the tower ahead. That	While good water is a good thing in	When the latter is in use the cord is	dressed, and occasionally there is a	added, in telling the story, "there was	IDEALS AND CRESCENTS.
s, no towerman can give the signal "All clear" until that signal is unlocked	growing all kinds of live stock, it is	looped about the tail, as shown in the	young married woman with a baby.	that poor girl still standing on the	-COLUMBIA, CLEVELAND,
by his co-laborer in the next tower. Thus, a train leaving Grand Central	especially so with the sheep, which is	cut and holds the tail within bounds,	One of these last week was a young	corner of the street, not knowing	
Station is controlled as follows: On approaching tower one the towerman	not only a dainty feeder but a dainty	Without this cord the cow will switch	girl not more than 22, with a dirty	enough to go home. How does it hap-	NEW AND OLD
isks tower two for an unlock by ringing three bells. If block is clear be-	drinker, and will only take bad, stag-	her tail about inside the circle of rope	faced haby in her arms, though she	pen that these young girls get into	FOR SALE OR RENT.
ween towers one and two, towerman at tower two unlocks tower one by	aune nater sate sto storate	and will often get it out entirely W.	and the baby were both comparatively	such bad habits? What pleasure is	New Wheels \$12 50 to \$40 cash. · Old
oushing a plunger in a cabinet. Tower one then clears signals, and after the		D., in the American Agriculturist.	well dressed. She had given the con-	there in it for them, and why can't	ones \$5 to \$10. Good new single tube .
rain has passed he announces the train approaching tower two by ringing	The only whit is builded and the want		ductor the name of a street not far	some one do something for them? But	tires \$3 to \$5 per pair.
four bells. And this method is carried out all the way to the end of the	or union the supply in the, and	The second s	from the bridge, where she lived, and	those are questions a good many oth-	Repairing promptly done and all work
ine.	it is subject to more diseases, usually parasitic, that have their origin in pol-		he had helped her off the car, and	er people have asked a good many	guaranteed, Sundries and Bioycle
Still, the block system does not alter the old rule for trainmen. When	luted water than any other of the do-	a few weeks and then begin to die: it	even across the street. He asked by-	times New TOPK Times,	Parts al says on hand. Give me a call
a train stops at an unusual place, the trainman, as in former days, must	mestic animals. Where the flocks get	appears to have a poisonous effect.	The Private of the dealer of the Deport	Line and Line and Line and Line and	and be satisfied
hurry back over the track for at least three-quarters of a mile, and place	The second se	Tuppenin to mate a personation second	Government Crop Report.	Killed By Saloon Keeper.	U. M. EDWARDS,
a tory a on the track. Then he must continue further back one mile and	Odds and Ends.	The new \$70,000 church erected by	Washington, Special.—The summary of crop conditions for the month of Oc-	Dayton, Ionn, Deconar, II and	
place two to padoes. If his train pulls away before another train comes	Samuel Wagner, aged 79 years, was	John Wanamaker as a memorial to	tober, issued by the Weather Bureau	occurred here Friday night, resulting	Lumberton, N. C.
along, he picks up the torpedo nearest-the train, leaving the others on the	seated at the dinner table, at his home	the Rev. John Chambers, who for	Paine "Raine caused considerable in-	in the killing of N. J. Cooley and his	
track.	in Easton, Pa., last Friday, when a ny	fifty-three years was pastor of the church which Mr. Wanamaker attend-	inry to cotton during the early part of	con-in-law, Will Whitefield, by Manuel Thugman, a saloon-keeper. Whitefield	TO CONSUMPTIVES.
Torpedoes are called audible signals. When the engineer strikes the first	dropped into his coffee. He asked his	of as a mounty man is boing dodi.	the month, especially in the central and	was shot three times and died instant-	by simple means, after suffering for several years
torpedo he slows up, and if he does not strike a third he knows then that	whie for another cup and she went to	cated this week in a series of special	western portions of the belt. The weather we the minute and latter part	Iv Cooley lingered until this morning	with a severe lung affection, and that dread
the track has been cleared and again goes ahead full speed. If he strikes	the kitchen to get it. On her return she found her husband leaning forward	services and will be concluded Fri-	of the month was more favorable and	and made a dying statement to the ef-	discase Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To
two torpedoes, however, he - ""s up and proceeds with extreme cantion,	on the table dead. The sight of a fly	and any set of the order of the set of the King State of the	a fair toy erop in some localities was	foot that Cooley and Whiteheld were at	those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which
knowing there is danger within one mile ahead. At night, in addition to the	in his coffee or any foreign substance	The Penitentiary Commission let the	reported. At the close of the month	Cooley's home when Thurman intered a room occupied by Cooley's daughter.	they will find a sure cure for Consumption,
torpedoes, the trainman must light a fusee, a red light, which burns exactly		contract for the building of the new	nicking was still in progress and with	Whitefield heard a noise and entered	Asthma, Catarrb, Bronchitis and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will acr
ten minutes. An engineer coming upon one of these fusees knows that a	an I his death was due to heart failure. Honors for services in South Africa	cell buildings at that institution. The	delay of frosts considerable will yet p3	the icom when Thurman grappled with	his remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them perhips
train is ahead within ten minutes, and does not proceed until the fusee has	were conferred on Generals Methuen,	cell building was given to Alsop &	gathered, lavorable prospects for cop	him. Cooley then entered and Thurman	and may prove a blessing, will please address,
purned out.	French, Hamilton and others.	850. The work is to begin at once,	crop being reported from northern and	opened fire. Thurman surrendared.	Rev. EDWAED A. WILSON, Brooklyn, New Yort.
	Following successfully to the orthouse	LODU. THE WOLK IS TO DEKIN AL OUCE,	DOULT AL TOATHY		