The South Fastes New England.

The intersting fact is developed by a bulletin on "Power Employed in Manufacturers', issued by the Census Bureau that the South out ranks New England. The report sets out that the total amount of power employed in manufacturers at the close of the calendar year 1904 was 14,-641,544 horse-power. To this amount steam engines contributed 16,828,111 horse-power, or 73.9 per cent; waterwheels, 1,647,960 horse-power, or 11.3 per cent.; electric power, owned or rented, 1,592,483 horse-power, or 10.9 per cent.; gas or gasoline engines 289,514 horse-power or 2 per cent.; an other kinds of power 283,467

horse-power or 1.9 per cent. The important part of this report is that section showing how this power was distributed in geographical divisions. The Middle States ranked first in the amount of power, reporting 5,000,367 horse-power. The Centra! States were second with 4,077,-298 horse-power; the Southern States third with 2,386,330; the New England States fourth with 2,254.264; the Pacific States fifth with 474,397 and the Western States last with 445. 937. Perhaps the most striking fact revealed by these figures is that the Southern States reported more power than New England. This has not hapcountry. In this connection it is interesting to note that the development in the Southern States has been in the utilization of steam-power. In the South S7.4 per cent. of the powper cent. from water, but in New England 59.3 per cent was from sterm and 29.2 per tent, was from water.-Charlotto, N. C., Evening Chronicle.

The South's Cotton.

It was Mr. William S. Whitman o. Georgia who drew the long bow a the meeting of the "stall-fed financiers' at the bankers' convention ; Atlantic City this week. He took the ground that a panie is impossible a the season of the year when the South's cotton crop is moving to take its place of power in the world or commerce. "Yes," he told the bank! ers, "I left our people harvestim biltion bushels of grain with which to feed the world. They are gathererop this year will excel in value all me all of the grain, all of the provis- cember. ions all of the feed stuff, all of the steel and all of the iron of the 47 States of this great Union, which was exported last year, and I will sell the cotton evop of 1907, and pay you eash and yet have money enough left to capitalize 200 national banks."

That is new way of describing the wealth of the South in cotton. It is a novelty in long-bow drawing albeit, it is altogether the truth.- Charlotte Evening Chronicle.

A Record of Service.

For forty-four years The Times-Democrat, of New Orleans, has been the loval friend of the South, doing all within the power of a most able daily newspaper to advance the interests of its entire section. In point of completeness in every department that goes to make up a great daily. The Times-Democrat has few equals and no superiors. In its news service it is full and exhaustive, and its editorial utterances are always safe, conservative and thoughtful, and withal sprey and pointed. It is indeed a valued friend of the South and a bold champion of the best traditions of the people thereof.

News Notes.

Three Cuban generals were arrested on charges of fomenting a revolution against the Government.

A cabine: officer believes that Mr. Rosevelt win soon issue a statement finally decining to accept a third

The installation of the telephone system of gardine control will probab'y delay the sailing of the fleet January 1

Prince Charles of Thurn and Taxis was killed as he attempted to slide down the banisters in his regiment mess room in Potsdam.

A Relief.

" "I believe I prefer the congert sin ger to the operatic variety."

"The concert singer is not expect- by the other; therefore, be it ed to make gestures."

Now that the newspapaer corres. pondents have located a salt river in Greece, will they please tell us who is the Hon. William Jennings Bryan of that country ?-Bristol Herald

Let every bird sing its own note .-

So. 41-'07. TRANSFORMATIONS

Curious Results When Coffee Drinking is Abandoned.

It is almost as hard for an old coffee toper to quit the use of coffee as it is for a whiskey or tobacco fiend to break off, except that the coffee user can quit coffee and take up Postum without any feeling of a loss of the morning beverage, for when Postum is well boiled and served with cream, it is really better in point of flavour than most of the coffee served nowadays, and to the taste of the connoisseur it is like the flavour of fine

mild Java. A great transformation takes place in the body within ten days or two weeks after coffee is left off and Postum used, for the geason that the poison to the nerves—caffeine—has been discontinued and in its place is taken a liquid food that contains the most powerful elements of nourishment.

It is easy to make this test and prove these statements by changing from coffee to Postum. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason,"

THE TRAGEDY OF IT!



pened before in the history of the GIVE UP COLLEGE ATHLETICS, OR \$3,000,000---WHICH?

er was derived from steam and 6.2 Swarthmars Puzzled Whether to Withdraw From Intercollegiate Sports as a Price For the Big Bequest of a Rich Quakeress.

> Philadelphia .- By the will of Miss Anna T. Jeanes, member of one of the oldest and wealthiest of Pennsylvania Quaker families, Swarthmore College is to receive coal lands valued at, possibly, \$2,000,000 if it gives up forever all participation in intercollegiate athletics. If the trustees solemnly pledge themselves to forbid every possible form of physical contest with other institutions of learning, from football to lawn tennis, the lands on which are collieries paying horvy royalties go to the institution absolutely; if they fail to do this the property goes to other charities.

> Miss Jeanes was almost the last immediate member of her family, and died recently in the Friends' Home, which she established. The surviving members of the family are too wealthy to be affected by the disposal of the \$4,000,000 she left. All are strict adherents to the ancient faith and their wealth has come from the increase in values of property acquired genera-

Swarthmore College is a co-educational institution, maintained by wealthy Quakers of Philadelphia, on the outskirts of the city. It has always been distinguished for the athletic prowess of its students. Its football, baseball and lacrosse teams particularly have excelled, while it has produced several intercollegiate champions in general athletics. Members of the Jeanes family have from time to time helped the college, until to-day ing the only crop of sugar this coun- its productive fund is about \$900,000. Miss Jeanes was always opposed to try produces and of all the rice we athletics, holding they absorbed too much of the students' time and engeneat, while their exports of the grain dered harsh feelings between colleges. She made known this in her will.

The question of accepting the bequest came up at the fall meeting of the Board of Managers and a committee, consisting of Joseph Wharton, the gold and silver which was mined Charles F. Jenkins and Howard Cooper Johnson was appointed to investifrom the earth last year. Bring to gate the lands and make a report to the board at the next meeting in De-Mr. Wharton, who is one of the executors of the Jeanes estate, read

that portion of the will of the Quakeress relating to the institution, and the board, several members of which are women, listened attentively. No one seemed anxious to give up the money, but none seemed willing to take the initiative in advocating the abolition of athletics. While the committee is investigating the pulse of the college will be felt. From interviews with men prominent in the Quaker college affairs

it looks as if the gift would be rejected. Dr. G. A. Hoadley, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, said: "Athletics are the blood and bone of a college. They should not be

cut out for any amount of money. The faculty are opposed to the acceptance of the gift under the conditions imposed. Walter Clothier, chairman of the Alumni Athletic Committee, says that so far as his committee goes he does not believe athletics should be given up for any amount. He is also credited with having said that the college would rather win a victory from the University of Pennsylvania on the ath-

letic field than have the money. Professor Hoag, who represents the liberal element of the faculty, said: "I talked with Miss Jeanes frequently about athletics. She was particularly opposed to football, as she said she had read so much in the papers about the accidents which attended the game. She was also opposed to the gambling that so frequently develops over games.'

Herman Pritchard, captain of the football team, said: "We would rather have intercollegiate athletics than all the money left by Miss Jeanes, or even all the money in Wall Street."

Swarthmore enjoys at present an endowment of \$900,000. An addition of \$3,000,000 to its productive funds would place it at once on the financial standing of Brown, Princeton, the Northwestern University and the University of California, and within a million dollars of the University of Pennsylvania.

WOULD CURB POWER OF FEDERAL COURTS

Attorneys-General of Thirteen States Consider Means of Ending State Conflicts,

Bt. Louis .- Action that may have a far-reaching effect in anti-trust and corporation litigation, and which may bear fruit in almost every State, was taken by the convention of Attorneys-General of thirteen States in its final

A committee was appointed to draft a scheme of anti-trust legislation to be sent to all Attorneys-General, and as a climax the Attorneys-General adopted a resolution which is expected to aid in removing a thorn in the flesh of the State officers-the interference by Federal circuit courts with the operation of State laws.

Permanent organization also was effected, under the name of the National Association of Attorneys-General of the United States, and a united front will be presented in legal actions brought by different States against the same corporation or trust.

The resolution is a memorial to Congress, and was framed by a committee composed of Attorneys-General E. T. Young, of Minnesota; Dana Malone, of Massachusetts; A. M. Garber, of Alabama; W. T. Thompson, of Nebraska; W. H. Dickson, of Colorado, and H. S. Hadley, of Missouri. It follows lines pointed out by Mr. Young. The memorial is as follows:

Whereas, The efficient administration, as well as the preservation, of our dual system of government requires that each sovereignty be permitted to exercise its function as defined by the Federal Constitution, unhampered

"Resolved, By the convention of Attorneys-General of the several States here assembled, that we earnestly recommend to the favorable consideration of the President and the Congress of the United States the enactment of a law providing that no circuit court of the United States, or any judge exercising powers of such circuit courts, shall have jurisdiction in any case brought to restrain any officer of a State, or any administrative board of a State, from instituting in a State court any suit or other appropriate proceeding to enforce the law of such State, or to enforce any order made by such administrative board, but allowing any person or corporation asserting in any such action in a State court any right arising under the Constitution or any law of the United States to have the decision of the highest court of such State reviewed by the Supreme Court of the United States,

as now provided by law. 'We also recommend that suits in Federal circuit court by persons interested in corporations to restrain such corporations from obeying the laws of States in which they are doing business be prohibited."

Chicago.-Richard Walton, a negro, has confessed that he alone murdered Mrs. Lillian White Grant, by strangling her as she lay in bed at her home. Using Police Inspector Hunt as a dummy Walton illustrated how he had tied an undervest about Mrs. Grant's neck and choked her

Afterward he stole her watch and money and fled. He was arrested mau,

About Noted People.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew, with Mrs. Depew, returned from Europe. The Siamese King bought \$3,000, 000 worth of diamonds and gold and silverware in Berlin.

Professor Albert M. Lythgoe, Egyptologist, has returned to New York from Europe, after an absence of one year.

Conservatives in China have been shocked to learn that "Duke Confucius," direct descendant of the sage | 'Varsity eight, will not return to col-Confucius in the seventy-sixth genera-lege this fall, having decided to enter tion, has joined the liberal movement into a business enterprise in San

CHEAP FARES IN CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Ohio .- The Cleveland Electric Railway is now selling street car tickets at the rate of seven for

twenty-five cents. The announcement of the company says the experiment is made to show the public that the company is in earnest in its effort to give the Cleveland public practically three and a half-cent fare, which, it says, would city is accepted.

The Field of Sports.

Pennsylvania had an easy victory at football over North Carolina. George Bonhag, the American champion, is taking a short rest. Contests on land and on the sea now pale in interest before those in

Burke in their six round bout at Bridgeport, Conn. Captain C. E. Ide, of the Yale

"Jack" Johnson outfought "Sailor"

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Provergs and Phrases.

naut because he is often up in the air. friends .- Portugese.

Rewords and punishment are the There is nothing worse for mortals

Even wisdom is got the better by self interest .- Pindar.

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Oyster Bay anounces that gentleman called Mety Tiger has been appointed to succeed Pleasant Porter as first chief of the Creek Indians. There is a shockingly carnivorous suggestion about the new chief's name. Does he eat 'em alive? At any rate, he lacks the soothing soporific and thirst-allaying qualities baptisimally accruing to his predecessor.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

How a Veteran Was Saved the Amputation of a Limb.

B. Frank Doremus, veteran, of Roosevelt Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I had been



kidney trouble from the time I was mustered out of the army, but in all my life I never suffered as in 1897. Headaches, dizziness and sleeplessness, first, and then dropsy. I was weak and helpless,

having run down from 180 to 125 pounds. I was having terrible pain in the kidneys, and the secretions passed almost involuntarily. My left leg swelled until it was 34 inches around, and the doctor tapped it night and morning until I could no longer stand it, and then he advised amputation. I refused, and began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The swelling subsided gradually, the urine became natural and all my pains and aches disappeared. I have been well now for nine years since using Doan's Kidney Pills."

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No News in The Paper.

the headlines wearily, thrust it aside, remarking, "Nothing in the paper today." Did you ever stop to think what that phrase-nothing in the paper today-means? It means that in the day no misfortune has befallen any one in our city; that no fire has crossed no threshold of a friend; that no man driven by liquor, hatred or fear has taken the life of a human that no poor devil, haunted by the past or the misdeeds of some other. has crossed the great divide by his own hand. So the next time you pick up a paper that doesn't announce a tragedy, give a little thanks instead of a grunt because there is no news .-Nevada, Mo., Mail.

A verbal pyromaniac is what is known in common speech as a hot air artist, and unfortunately such cannot be sent to the Home of Incurables, hence they are sent to legislative assembles.-Richmond Journal.

Chicago. Ill., Special.-It is stated that leading railroads having headquarters in this city and operating in Kanens have decided to ignore the railroad commission of that State and refuse to obey its order for a two cent passenger rate. The commission ordered the rate to be put into Mr. Flatdweller has tried to be very effect. This action was taken on the sympathetic; and when he hears advice of the general counsel of the somebody coughing in the flat over-Cincient roads who declare that the orders of the commission cannot be enforced.

Bishop of London Speaks. Richmond, Va., Special.-A histori-

cal mass meeting was held at the city auditoriam incident to the triennial General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, now in session here, in Springfield, Ill., by a negro police- be permanent if its proposition to the and the public was given its only opportunity of hearing the bishop of London during his visit to Virginia. An address was delivered also by Bishop Randolph, of the diocese of Southern Virginia. The capacity of the building was taxed.

> White or blue or black; That fasten up the back, When clumsily he tries

To fasten mother's hooks, Only opens mother's eyes.

A Great Daily. If the interior waterways were completed a railroad paralysis would not impose serious consequences, maintains the New Orleans Picayune. As to the telegraph, the day will come when the wireless processes will be in such general use that there will not be such extreme dependence up on the "wire and the key" as at present. It is the sudden failure of existing methods and agencies necessary to the conduct of business that forces some great improvement and special invention. This Lupercal Business. Caesar thrice refused a kinkly rown, and that ended it." "What are you driving at now?" "Roosevelt has to enter a fresh denial every week." SLEEP BROKEN BY ITCHING.

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basis of good government.—Nepos. than a vagabond life.-Homer.

The experience of life-What a fool I've been!-Punch.

tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle



showing symptoms of

Frequently you pick up one of the local papers, and after glancing at wiped out a neighbors worldly goods: that the grim angel of death has

To Ignore Kansas Order.

HOOKS AND EYES.

Sing a song of shirtwaists, Four and twenty hooks and eyes And the language father uses

-Harper's Weekly.

Perfect Womanhood

The greatest menace to woman's permanent happiness in life is the suffering that comes from some de-Pany thousands of women have realized this too late to save their health, barely in time to save their

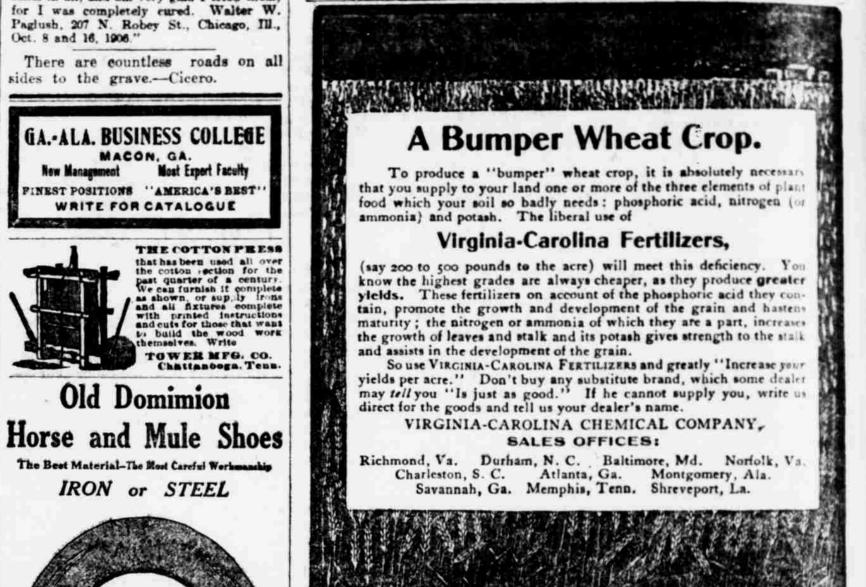
To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, should be a woman's constant

If a woman finds that her energlesare flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headsche, bearing-down sensations, nervousness, irregularities or the "blues," she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as



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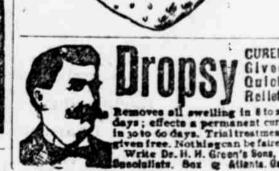


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SEX REVEALED IN COUGHS. Mrs. Flatdweller Enlightens Mr. Flat-

dweller on the Subject. Mrs. Flatdweller has a bad cold: one of those long, lingering colds; and lately she has had, to add to her discomforts, some coughing spells; and head he says:

"Hello, there's somebody coughing upstairs, now." "Man or woman?" says Mrs. Flat-

lweller. "Man or woman?" repeats Mr. Flatdweller, 'why, how should I know?" 'And he adds with what is intended to be pleasant good humor; "I can't see through the ceiling and the floor, you

"You don't have to," Mrs. Flatdweller says. "I should think you could tell that by the sound of the cough; they don't cough anything at all alike." "They don't?" says the astonished

know."

Mr. Flatdweller, "what's the difference?" and then says Mrs. Flatdwel-"Why, one coughs with a man's voice, and the other coughs with a

woman's voice." And at that Mr. Flatdweller said nothing aloud; but he said to himself that that was the first time he ever knew that the sex of an unseen cougher could be told by the sound of

the cough.-New York Sun.

Prima Facili Evidence,

The men had all crowded into a ertain corner where Faith, Hope and three graces.

lady with straggling, chin whiskers, out of ten will carefully close all the did you ever see anything so outrageous?" "It's perfectly scandalous,"

mitted the stout woman to whom her remark had been addressed. "I never saw such brazenness in all my life."

"I wish I had a horse whip!" 'What fools men are!" "I supose they think those creatures are just as innocent as they try

to look." "I wouldn't trust one of them for a minute." "What right have they to be here,

'd like to know?" "I'd like to pour scalding water on them!" "But," said a man who had approached and overheard them, "those

ladies represent all that is pure, all

that is good, all that is worth striving for in this world." "Bah!" replied both ladies at once; "If they are decent tell us why all the men have flocked over there and left us to sit here alone as if real goodness didn't count for a thing any more?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

VENTILATION.

Persons who are moderately intelligent on other topics appear to have Charity stood in all their beauty and little thought, or that very perverted. radiant loveliness. Sitting around in on the subject of hygiene in their groups were the wives of the men sleeping rooms, and especially those who were taking an interest in the occupied by children. The ventilation of a bedchamber cannot be too care-"Land sakes," said a middle-aged fully attended to. Yet nine mothers windows, "for fear of colds and night air," and leave two or three children to sleep in a stifling atmosphere, and see no connection between the colds and throat troubles they have and the vitiated air she compels them to breathe night after night.

Let the morning air and sunshine into the room as soon as possible after the occupants have risen, and, if there is no sunshine, and it is not raining, let in the air. Do not make up beds too soon after they are vacated. You may get your house tidied sooner, but it is neither cleanly nor healthful to snugly pack up bed clothing until exhalations of the sleep er's bodies have been removed by exposure to air.-New York Journal.

A Jersey woman whose husband was attacked by a bull saved him from injury by throwing pepper in the bull's eyes. She also vindicated her sex, notes the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, and refuted the sland-

er that a woman cannot hit a bull's