LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TERSELY TOLD.

SOUTH, EAST, NORTH AND WEST

Motes From Foreign Lands, Through out the Nation and Particularly the Great South.

Southern.

If any verdict has been reached by the jury in the case of Rodney W Diegle, sergeant-at-arms of the state senate, charged with abetting in the alleged bribery of Senator L. R. An-

drews, that fact could not become known, as Judge Kinkead, upon leaving the bench, ordered the jury to remain out The jury has been delibgrating on a verdict since last Frithey, and is generally believed to be hapelessly deadlocked. The case conceras the Ohio state senate bribery

have been made whereby the Carolina funeral. and Clinchfield and Ohio railway will be leased by the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Seaboard Air Line. This means through trains from Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburg and intermediate points of the middle west, via the Chesapeake and Ohio, Carolina Clinchfield and Ohio and the Seaboard Air Line, to points on the south through to the gulf.

#### General.

Nine indictments charging restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law were returned by a Federal grand jury in New York against as many associations and a long list of individuals comprising the so-called "wire trust," affiliated with the steel industry. Prominent among the dedendants are Herpert L. Satterlee, president of the Habirshaw Wire company, Yonkers, N. Y., and a son-inlaw of J. Palmer, president of the American Steel and Wire company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, and Frank Jay Gould of New York, president of the Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works company, Belle Isle, Richmond, Va. "What this suit charges," said District Attorney Wise, "is a trade agreement in restraint of trade."

accounty who were recently acquit siding justice of the boys' republic. | year. To the farmer and planter this the most money. hed of peonage in the United States He has heard the testimony and sencourt in Macon, Ga., were to celebrate tenced the culprits for their derelictheir acquittal on July fourth with a tion of duty and infraction of rules big barbecue and that an invitation of the republic. had been extended to the twelve jurors to be the guests of honor, has provoked from Judge Emory Speen of the United States court a warning to the jurors not to attend. The judge takes the position that it is against the law to tamper with a jury.

Albert Steele Dockery, a leading atterracy of Rockingham, N. C., died after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Bockery was 35 years old, a young man of more than usual prominence. having represented his county in both houses of the state legislature. He was attorney for several large corporations. Three weeks ago Mr. Dockery was stricken with typhoid fever. applied to the senate Insurgents who This week pneumonia and jaundice de- are preventing a vote on Canadian weloped and death resulted. He was reciprocity and they will be forced the son of Gen. and Mrs. H. C. Dock- to talk or vote. It has been decided ery of Rockingham.

Rudolph Hering of New York, one of the speakers at the meeting of the American Medical association, said we have advanced to a point where the spreading of disease by sewage can be prevented. "To accomplish this," he said, "we must first secure a substantial separation of the solids from the liquids: secondly, secure construction that will remove the sewage completely; thirdly, we must secure a remova: as rapidly as possible, and fourthly, treat each part with intelligent care. The association is in session at Los Angeles, Cal.

John M. Whitman, vice president in charge of construction of the Chicago rurales, who had threatened to take and Northwestern railroad and one of forcible possession of the customs the oldest railway officials in the country, is to retire from the service, so It has been announced in Chicago, Mr. been engaged in railroading and engi- ing assured by Blanco that they would which the last 31 years have been when the practice of paying the men devoted entirely to the service of the Northwestern. Mr. Whitman said he out of customs receipts was disconhad no definite plans except to enjoy tinued on instructions from Mexico himself from now on.

A cutter which has just arrived here from Rolsoehaven, Hamerfest. Norway, reports that the Norwegian externer Eclipse has foundered off Ice. has been transferred to the Atlanta hand. The steamer had fifty-six per- postoffice by Postmaster General soms on board.

**Eight** persons were drowned in Mirhigan waters seking relief from

the heat. Two persons were prostrated by the ceed R. E. Barry of Atlanta, who now The holds the position of superintendent The highest point of the year. Many ing to this story, and Mr. Barry will street thermometers registered 105 de- be given other work to do, the nature

Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff, who has sevelaped a penchant for aeroplaning, new again with Aviator Sopwith, this wime over Mineola and Westbury at and altitude of 1,500 feet.

Michael Brennan, one of the best known men about town in Birmingham, was shot and fatally injured in a slace on Avenue E, by an unknown werean. Four bullets took effect, Conshooting until some time after the from the Republican Insurgerst standgrime occurred.

A wide range of subjects including the relation of Zionism to anti-Zionism, the evolution of Judaism, the Christian Science movement, the white slave traffic and world arbitration were discussed by President Max Heller of New Orleans in his address before the Central Conference of American Rabbis in session at St. Paul, finn. The reports of officers and a number of committees were heard.

In spite of the threatening skies, Harvard yard, at Cambridge, Mass., was alive with seniors in cap and gown, faculty members in their particolored doctors' hoods and alumni of varying ages, who had returned to Cambridge to participate in the exercises connected with the 275th annual commencement. The commencement exercises began at 10:15 a. m. in Sanders' theater. The commencement speakers included Takiashi Komatsu of Monmouth, Ill., candidate for the degree of master of arts.

Gen. Clement A. Evans, former commander of the United Confederate Veterans, and member of the prison commission of Georgia, died at fourforty o'clock Sunday afternoon at his residence, 167 Capitol avenue, in Atlanta. His end was a quiet and peaceful one, with the members of his family at his bedside. Although his condition had been desperate for some time, his passing comes as a chock to hundreds, for his brave fight for life had aroused high hopes of a possible recovery. General Evans had been in poor health for several years, resulting from a severe attack of the grip in 1909. Much of the time, since that sicknes he had been unable to As a result of a meeting of the rail- leave his home. Governor Smith will road men held recently in Spartan- issue an order on the death of Genburg. S. C., definite arrangements eral Evans, closing the capitol for the

The American practice squadron, comprising the battleships Iowa. Inliana, Massachusetts, with the naval cadets aboard, have arrived here. Salutes were exchanged with the German fleet and the crowds that lined the quays cheered the American ships. The emperor on board imperial yacht Hohenzollern, is expected to reach Kiel soon from Travemunde to receive Commander Coontz and his of-

Two negroes were lynched in Marion county, Georgia, as the result of the fury of crowds of Walton citizens, who sought to avenge the criminal assaulting of a prominent white woman in this county some time ago. Tom Allen, who was directly charged with having committed the assault, was hanged three miles out from Social Circle, Ga. Later a crowd stormed the

ninety pupils in public school No. 110, can afford it.

# Washington.

A party traveling in a special car over the Southern railway left Washington for Atlanta and its destination was the United States penitentiary. There were eight men in the party convicted and sentenced for various crimes against the government, left in charge of Warden McKee and several guards. No sentence among the eight was for over two years, and nearly all the sentences were around one year

In a few days the screws will be to hold early sessions and sit up late, which program will keep Lafollette and his small but noisy band tolerably busy. "I don't see any sense in letting matters drift along as they are now going," declared Senator John Sharp Williams. "The senate has an antiquated piece of machinery that pays too much deference to senatorial courtesy. I am in favor of sitting early and late and compelling senstors to either talk or vote. The senate out amendment, and ought to be per-

mitted to do so. ing about one hundred and serving as purchase supplies for themselves and Whitman is 74 years of age, and has their horses, have dispersed after beneering work continuously for 55 years be paid. The misunderstanding arose

Irving C. Hart, formerly connected with the Charleston, S. C., postoffice, Hitchcock, according to reports in Washington from sources which are believed to be authentic. He will sucreached 97 at three o'clock, of mails at the Atlanta office, accord

of which has not yet been specified. With a continuation of the debate on the Canadian reciprocity bid, the speech of Senator Cummins of Iowa was the fixed event of the senate. Senator Borah of Idaho, whose speech was interrupted by the storm that swept over the capitol, caused a quick adjournment of the senate because the proceedings could not be heard, expected to continue his remarks if Cumsiderable mystery surrounds the affair mins yielded the floor. The session and the police did not learn of the was figured as an anti-reciprority day

point.

## RAISING MORE SHEEP

Mutton End of Industry Is Best for the Southern Farmer.

Good Demand Always Exists for Meat and That Breed That Will Bring Most Money is Best Animal to Produce-Start of Flock.

(By G. H. ALFORD.) The introduction of sheep into North America was made the same year the oldest town in the cottongrowing state was founded. The Spaniards brought from Spain a small flock of Merinos and turned them loose in Florida, and to this day, 'way down in the piney-woods, along the gulf coast, the man who knows sheep can find now and then certain individuals resembling the early importation brought here, that they might afford food to the gold-hunting adven-

By 1840 the little flock brought over n 1565 had grown to 10,500,000; ten years later the number was increased by more than 3,000,000. In 1860 there were 22,500,000. In 1870 a marked increase was noted, Uncle Sam's flock in that year numbering 40,863,000 head; in 1880 there were more than 100,000 less than in 1870, but in 1890 there were nearly 44,500,000. In 1900 another drop was noted, there being nearly 3,000,000 less than 1890, but in 1907 the flock aggregated 53,240,282

In the cotton growing states oneeighteenth of this grand total can be found, i. e., 3,595,703 head distributed as follows:

Georgia has 250,000; Alabama, 180,-729; North Carolina, 223,965; South Carolina, 60,034; Florida, 105,534; Louisiana, 189,142; Tennessee, 344,-954; Mississippi, 183,280; Oklahoma, 80,362; Arkansas, 295,740, and the Lone Star state, 1,665,963.

The wool industry of the world amounts to \$500,000,000, a considerable portion of this annual clip being produced in South America, in which country there are 143.873.234 sheep. leading all countries in this industry by vast figures indeed. North America, the United States and Canada have 60,211,864 head; Russia, 58,889,454; the United Kingdom, 29,210,085, and Austria, 13,974,428 head.

Our exportation of mutton is but a small item, but the demand for the same by our people taxes the producers | upbuilding of individual breeds have Walton county jail at Monroe and se- beyond their present to furnish mut- demonstrated the best in their especured a negro named Joe Watts, charge ton in ample and regular order. The cial type of sheep; therefore, the man a better book, preach a better sermon easily discouraged if you were worked with having acted suspicious about price prevailing for mutton in all the in the cotton belt is fortunate in be or make a better mouse trap than his ing for your own aggrandizement or the home of Mr. Bud Haw, who lives markets is much greater than asked ing able to take advantage of the neighbor, though he build his house prosperity. Will you allow yourself to in Blasingame's district, this county. for beef or pork. Indeed, the price for work, experimentation and result of Benjamin Appecillo, a blind boy, is good mutton is such that in a general fancier and advanced breeders and path to his door." the leader of, his class of more than | way only the better classes of people | make his selection of foundation stock

New York City, with an average of The international trade in wool, raw the full knowledge that the results on the commercial road over which has suffered and been neglected these 97 per cent, in all his studies. He and manufactured, aggregates goodly will be along certain well defined will enter DeWitt Clinton high school sums, reaching something like one lines and with proper care and feed next fall. The boy's ambition is and three-quarter billion pounds of there will be no disappointment.

turns from a flock of sheep are absointe and positive. Sheep are easily and cheaply kept, and respond to good care and the introducing of improved blood with a buoyancy at all times pleasing to the flockmaster. Indeed, the sire is of great importance, perhaps more so than in improving any other form of live stock, and should be selected with the greatest care. Then the resultant issue, when mated with common ewes, will be strong, will produce a good clip and lay on meat in abundance in places which

furnish the highest price cuts. The sire must have a good back, well sprung ribs, and an ample girth, showing good heart; his head should be masculine and the neck short and denote great strength; legs short, set well at the corners, and in blood ines he must be pure, tracking back to an ancestry of undoubted worth. In the south the aim should be to breed for usefulness, not for fancy points. From a paper we cite the profits made from a small flock. This account says:

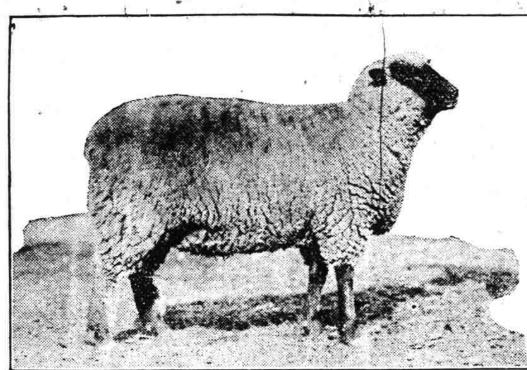
"The account of the profits made from a flock of sheep on a little farm n New Zealand may be of interest to flock owners in this country. From a flock of 203 half-bred ewes, 268 lambs were produced last year. The lambs were by English Leicester and Down rams. The whole of the lambs were reared and sold at an average of \$4.02 per head, The wool came to \$407.06, and the returns from the 203 ewes was thus about \$7.35 per head. This is just another proof that a flock of sheep will pay on the farm.

Those starting a new flock of sheep or about to improve the flock now running in the pasture, should, if the best results are to be obtained, be students, thus knowing the "whys" and the "wherefores" of the moves made. Choosing a new breed or selecting a sire because of certain blood lines is not sufficient. It must be borne in mind at all times that pedigreed stock sometimes present woeful imperfections. The form, conformation of the animal, must be thoroughly well considered and must meet the requirements of the stock raiser.

In discussing sheep in the south, and from a farmer's standpoint, it is best to pay strict attention to the mutton end of the industry, of course, not overlooking the wool clip, but the great primary object is to produce meat, for which a good demand always exists. - Money is the great object and that type which will bring to the owner the most ready cash is the best type, the best breed to produce.

Men of means and devoted to the

Announcement in the newspapers to become a lawyer. Since he has raw wool as exports, and a million The type to be aimed at should be that four prominent planters of Pulas- been in No. 110 he has been the pre- pounds more as imports in a single the one that will make the producer

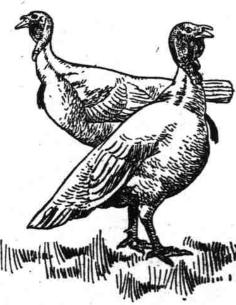


Prize Winning Year-Old Wether.

SUPERIOR BREED. OF TURKEY | the strains of this variety, some

Particularly Adapted to Warm Climate -Distinguishing Points Are Beauty and Size.

The American bronze turkey is wants to pass the reciprocity bill with- doubtless a child of the North American and the claim is made that it is the result of a crossing this wild vari-Former insurrecto soldiers number- ety with the black turkey. The distinguishing points are the beautiful



bronze plumage and large size of birds. Individual specimens often ex- better seed. ceed the standard weights, which are, adult cock, 36 pounds; adult hen, 20 pounds; yearling cock, 33 pounds; pullet, 16 pounds; cockerel, 25 pounds. In severe climates and thickly settled regions the Mammoth bronze is liable to prove unsatisfactory unless investment is made in suitable shelters and fences. In some of the tests of this variety in northern localities, the long months of deep snow and consequent confinement have seriously affected the vigor and health of the breeding stock, the females have declined to nest near the house and it has been found almost impossible to track them to their stolen nests in the woods, where their young fall a prey to foxes, skunks and other wild ene- stand exposure well. It is subject to

even in severe climates. Catalpa Posts Cheap.

adapting themselves more readily

than others to the somewhat unfavor-

able conditions and proving profitable

I have raised catalpa trees 15 or 20 years, and I think Catalpa Speciosa makes the best post in the United States, says a writer in an exchange. can grow posts at a cost not exceeding one-half cent each. All through the northwestern states they are planting catalpa where the freeze is not too

# MORE SOUTHERN FARM NEEDS

Seven Ways to Increase Profits Were Emphasized by the Late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp.

Seven ways to increase profits on southern farms were emphasized by the late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, as fol-1. More horse power and machinery

on the farm. 2. More stock raising.

3. More thorough tillage of the soil. 4. Better farm drainage. 5. The selection and planting of

6. The use of economic plants, such as cowpeas, sorghum, soy beans and peanuts, which can be grown at less cost, as substitutes for corn and oats in feeding farm live stock.

7. The use of commercial fertilizers, where needed to assist a rational rotation of crops in preserving or increasing soil fertility.

### Raise Good Horses.

No more labor or expense is necessary in raising good horses than in raising scrubs, as the high-grade horse, unlike the high-bred sheep or hog, is a very thrifty animal and will no disease or allments not common to There is a difference, however, in the average horse.



Farmers' Educational

No team is faster than the slow Proper marketing is more than half

the profits. Do you do "good roads," or do you just talk 'em.

"Something is better than arbitration—conciliation." The only use some make of wealth

is to boast about it. Many a bad egg has made a place for itself in society. He is a money maker who knows

when to stop the drill. Quality in the barn fowl is more profitable than quantity.

Now is the season when the harrow should earn its cost and keep. A bit of hard oil on the evener where it rubs will help matters.

For benefits a good garden has reciprocity tied to the starting post. The pull of a smile is far more powerful than the push of the kick. Life's heaviest burdens are the kind we sit up until morning to manufac-

Lack of interest in one's work is a sure way to shut the door of opportunity.

After the rush of seeding is over, get the neighbors interested in a "corn picnic." Protect the horse from flies by the use of light nets, not heavy-retaining

blankets "Turning out to grass" is a good thing for the colt, but a bad thing for

the boy or girl. A patch of rutabagas or stock carrots decreases materially the cost of milk production.

The deadest thing on earth is faith without works, and the most futile thing is work without faith. A pipe-wrech, blacksmith's ham-

mer, and a small assortment of bolts and nuts should go into the field with | tory. the machine. Some of those who took part in the Mexican "opera bouffe" war are as dead as though they had engaged in

the real thing. in the woods, the world will make a become discouraged when you are

An exchange says, very correctly, that the middle men are the toll gates the products of the farm must pass | centuries, and who is just coming into to the consumer. They obstruct the his own. Are you able to point out to traffic and absorb the profits.

To some members of the Farmers' union cooperation appears to mean that their judgment should be taken as the correct thing by other members in and out of season. Right or wrong, they seem to think that they are the only true and tried know-it- wrong, but know he needs you none

### SPINNERS WAR ON EXCHANGE

Relations Between Manufacturers' Association and New York Institution Disrupted.

The American Cotton Manufacturers' association has declared war on the New York cotton exchange, and the relations between speculator and spinner, which have been strained for several years, are complete'y disrupted. If other means fail it is proposed to invoke congress to compel the exchange to conduct its operations on a basis less favorable to the wiles of the big manipulators, who have dominated prices and the distribution of the staple with an eye solely to their own advantage. President Marsh of the exchange admits that its affairs Farmers Begin to Realize Importance are conducted in the interest of cotton merchants rather than manufacturers or any other class engaged in the business, says the Washington Post. The association has no quarrel with the New Orleans cotton exchange, under the rules of which the worst practices tolerated in New York are prohibited, but the operations on the lat- order of this kind was sent last year ter exchange are so much greater than and everyone realizes that they can on the first named that the unfortu- save money by ordering in this way. nate effects are practically universally fest. Persistent price misquotation the importance of studying every field is the phincipal source of complaint, and as this trick of the ticker crowd works out to the loss of the manufac- done by mixing at home. Some have turer in making big purchases, the point against the exchange would seem to be well taken. He suffers from the juggling of prices, whether they be abnormally high or correspondly low.

### Art of Caponizing.

The art of caponizing is not not really difficult to master. But despite this, it is not learned as generally as one might suppose. It has become the custom in many of the principal poultry-producing sections for the larger buyers to employ expert operators who go from farm to farm with- and if one can learn how to avoid out compensation, and only with the them, one-half of the difficulty will understanding that their employer is have been overcome. The greatest to have the opportunity of purchasing mistake is in undertaking the business the fowls at maturity, provided he will with too many hens. The proper mode pay as much as can be obtained from is to commence with a small flock,

### Keeping Sheep.

If a ewe keeps her lamb in fine fat condition up to the time of weaning, be sure she is a good mother and keep

The real value of a sheep cannot be determined, particularly as a breeder, until it is one year of age. A dairy farm of a dozen cows can

maintain a flock of fifteen or twenty sheep almost without expense.

### Profit in Dairy.

A large share of profit in the dairy business is found in the proper utilination of the by-product of skimmed

ticians high in favor and in office who could have served the people with twice the efficiency had they stayed out of office. The minute a man be

BARRETT TO FARMERS' UNION

More Honor in Service Than in Title

Asks Leaders If They Have

Kept the Faith.

To the Officers and Members of th

Selfishness is the bane of politi

and of every organization, the Farn

ers' union not excluded. We a

gradually scourging it from the Farr

ers' union. There's less of it amor

the leaders than ever before. But th

purging must be complete before the

tined for it by the national needs I

Here is an illustration: I know poli

gins to run for office, his nobler and

broader qualities are likely to suffer

He finds himself compromising with

his convictions, when they run coun

ter to his opportunities. He finds his

mouth closed in denouncing abuse

could have kept in line for the public

virus of partisanship.

wheel of politics.

the general welfare.

good, had he not injected the bitter

The man who would serve the farm-

er can most often do it best by remain-

ing out of politics. You will have no

difficulty recalling men of powerful

mentality who could have been of in-

estimable service to the public weal,

There is such a thing as statesman-

ship in private life. The leader of the

farmer, in or out of organization, must

train up to that sort of statesman-

ship, the first requisite of which is the

submerging of selfish ambitions for

You leaders among the farmers.

have you kept this faith? Has your

every effort and energy been directed

toward bettering the condition of the

farmer or yourself? Would you make

made for yourselves? If you have not,

and would not, it is unlikely you will

and that will write your name in his-

Are you in the order for glory and

selfish advancement, or to so strength-

en it by your devotion and abilities

farming masses of this country? You

working for the aggrandizement and

Here is this man of the acres who

him his frailties, and have you the

courage to do it? Have you the

bravery to stick to his cause when, in

misunderstanding and temporary pet-

tishness, he smashes you? Are you

broad enough to remain fighting by

We have solved some big problems

for the farmer in the past six years.

We will need to solve still larger ones

in the future. You must strip for the

battle. Unselfishness must be your

motto. Self-control must be your

guidon. Hanging on in the face of de-

feat and keeping your head in the

I admit the program is a hard one.

But when you consider the immensity

of the field you are working in, and

that in this particular vineyard the

"laborers are indeed few," you will un-

derstand more thoroughly the neces-

TO CO-OPERATE IN BUYING

of Studying Every Field and Mix-

A number of progressive farmers

have made up a combined order for

commercial fertilizers unmixed in the

form of nitrate of soda, muriate of

potash and acid phosphate. The first

They also are beginning to realize

and mixing the fertilizer for that par-

ticular field and crop, which can be

had great results by using nitrate of

soda on the meadows early in the

spring when the grass is just starting,

and we have learned that we must use

more potash to stiffen the straw so

that oats will not lodge so badly.

When one has these chemicals sepa-

rately he can run experiments of his

own and learn a great deal about the

needs and requirements of the soil in

Learning of Mistaks.

It requires a year's experience to

know where the mistakes are made,

freed from these until the desired num.

ber has been secured. A breeder who

had but little experience when he be-

gan procured several hundred hens,

but nearly two-thirds of them died

with disease. He regards the disease

as the most fortunate thing that hap-

pened, as he found out how to avoid

mistakes that he had made, and the

result is that he has since made his

To Preserve Wild Turkeys.

Alabama last year passed a game

law prohibiting the killing of female

wild turkeys. Already a large in-

crease in the number of this noble

game bird is noted. A movement is

on foot to pass several laws in other

southern and eastern states.

flocks pay him well.

order to get the largest crop yields.

ing Fertilizer.

CHAS. S. BARRETT.

sity of the qualities I have outlined.

Union City, Ga.

flush of victory must be your program.

his side, when you believe he is in the

prosperity of the farmer?

that it will further the interests of the

for the farmer the sacrifices you have

had they not tied themselves to the

order reaches the effectiveness d

Farmers' Union:

seeks to supply.

that work to the harm of the people. because those who perpetrate them may be able to injure him. He makes One Size Only, 501 countless enemies of powerful and WHERE THEY DRAW THE LI good individuals that otherwise he

> is Concerned. Mrs. William B. Leeds, who took Mrs. George Keppel's house in London for the coronation season, came from New York with 40 huge trunks. all the same size, all mounted with shining brass, all claret-colored, and all as lustrous as the body of a motor

Naturally Men Disapprove of Extrava-

gance When Their Own Purse

Mrs. Leeds, as her 40 trunks imply, dresses very beautifully. She spends a large amount on her wardrobe, and discussing the fact that woman's dress is so much more expensive and so much less durable than men's, she

once said: "We women dress foolishly, and we will continue to do so till men disapprove: but"-she smiled on the men at the table-"no man in the world ever disapproved of dress extravagance in a woman unless she hapever be able to give the brand of pened to be his wife."-Detroit, Free service that will be truly effectual | Press.

NO CHANCE TO COMMIT SUICIDE.



Officer, there is a man in that flat who is trying to cut his throat." "Don't worry about it; there isn't

room for him to do it."

Worrying Happiness. The bishop of Manchester, speaking at a meeting at Church House, Westminster, said the secret of happiness was to have a sufficient multitude of worries.

The man who had only one worry, a blind that would not be pulled up straight by the servant, or a coal scuttle the bottom of which was always coming out, found his way to the lunatic asylum. But the man who had no time to dwell upon his worries, because he had to go from one to another, and back again and round and round like a squirrel in a cage, could be a perfectly happy man.

Heathen Nations Invent Nothing. Bishop Thoburn, who has been a missionary in India for 50 years, and knows India better than any other living American, says: "If you visit the patent office at Washington, you will see six hundred improvements on the plow. India has not invented one improvement on the toothpick in two thousand years. The nations without God have no inventive faculty. They are almost universally the savage, unenlightened nations of the earth."

HEART RIGHT. When He Quit Coffee.

Life Insurance Companies will not insure a man suffering from heart

trouble. The reason is obvious.

This is a serious matter to the husband or father who is solicitous for the future of his dear ones. Often the heart trouble is caused by an unexpected thing and can be corrected if taken in time and properly treated. A man in Colorado writes:

"I was a great coffee drinker for many years, and was not aware of the injurious effects of the habit till I became a practical invalid, suffering from heart trouble, indigestion and nervousness to an extent that made me wretchedly miserable myself and a nuisance to those who witnessed my sufferings.

"I continued to drink coffee, however, not suspecting that it was the cause of my ill-health, till on applying for life insurance I was rejected on ac- . count of the trouble with my heart. Then I became alarmed. I found that leaving off coffee helped me quickly, so I quit it altogether and having been attracted by the advertisements of Postum I began its use.

"The change in my condition was remarkable. All my allments vanished. My digestion was completely restored, my nervousness disappeared, and. most important of all, my heart steadied down and became normal, and on a second examination I was accepted by the Life Insurance Co. Quitting coffee and using Postum worked the change." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek. Mich. "There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road

to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human