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miles an hour. The water tank holds

Rev. Thomas Dixon preached for Dr.

orimer in Chicago some time ago.

Miss Bell by name, was greatly affect-

ed by Mr. Dixon's preaching and has

written a novel, "Little Sister to the

Wilderness," in which she makes Mr.

Dixon the hero under the name of Cam-

an inquiry by the editor of the New

York Journal, Mr. Dixon has written

do not know all about it. It is claim-

ed by physicians and students of hy-

paralysis in the small muscles of the

and prevents the proper development

"Pouring oil upon the waters" is an

expression that has come to be proverb-

only possible but practicable. Only

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Some Rambling Thoughts.

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President, he will be President again. Next time the Dispatch thinks he will "How nice to have a flag over ever school-house; it is such an ornament! says one.

Perhaps the longest stretch of rail-"What a good idea to decorate th graves of the dead; it makes the buriaload without any stop is on the Great ground look so bright and pretty !" says Western railway of England. It runs trom Paddington station in London, to

"What a homely old scare-crow Hor ace Greely's statue makes; the ill-fithours and 36 minutes. It makes no ting clothes and the great pudgy face, surmounted by a bald head are a blotch stop for the entire run but takes up on Greely Square !" says a third. And so on, and so forth, until the heart track while it is running nearly 60 grows weary at the large proportion of people who gaze only at the outer as 30,000 gallons. The run is made every pect of flags, public ceremonials, and day and the train is said to roll in on monuments. We need more of a na tional imagination, so as to look back of scenic effects and look deeper than the surface; then are we ready to be thrilled by the real things and the real sufferings typified in waying bunting One of Dr. Lorimer's congregation, or silent bronze.

Imagination blessedly broadens and deepens life; without it the past becomes almost silent to us. With it, the great are our companions and great deeds our native atmosphere. This den. The work is to be dramatized inner sense of appreciation transforms and put on the stage next season. To the plain contents of a church into an arena where souls have struggled together for an eternal destiny. By this power the least memory of the city of that he believes that Miss Bell has Washington is that of rooms and buildings; the greatest, that of a place where mental conflicts, fierce and furious, Those who are partial to the beauti- have been fought out with mental fully (?) proportioned tooth-pick shoe weapons, sharpened and serviceable,where national destinies have been made or marred by words, light as air and heavy with fate.

giene that such shoes are very delete-We Americans ought to make it a reous to the development of certain rule never to visit a mounment without parts of the body. They throw the either before or after reading up the great toe out of position and thereby lacts of the life portraved before us unbalance the body and keep a person We shall then quickly free ourselves from the nonsensical elements of herofrom standing perfectly erect. The worship, which impart to the hero foolish style has caused, some claim, strangely tavorable circumstances and a condition of being with nobler possibilifoot and spoiled the proper elasticity of tles than ours; and arrive at the conthe step. Also the compression of the clusion that our heroes of the battleblood vessels retards the circulation field or of Congress, of the pulpit or of commerce are men who have been in every way tried like we are, disappointed often, cheered occasionally, determined ever. This sane view of them will be the best view for gaining most of good from their careers.

ial. There is more in it than many suppose. Sometimes mention is made Take as an example the celebration in New York this week. General Grant's of the possibility of quieting the mad tomb is practically complete; these and stormy sea by pouring oil upon days will witness its dedication and the waters, and some smile incredulous transference to the care of the city of New York. Thousands of soldiery and hundreds of thousands of citizens will be gathered near it for a few hours; few days ago the papers told of the two martial music and impassioned speeches steam ships, Samaria and Alcalde, startwill thrill the hearers; and then the ing from Seattle together for San Frangreat crowds will melt away, each incisco. They encountered a storm and dividual réturning to his pleasures or the vessels unintentionally separated. burdens, leaving the tomb to its mo tionless vigil over the dead. Sceni-The Alcalde reached 'Frisco but the Sacally the tomb is unique. It will al maria, it is thought, went down. The ways be one of the notable features of Alcalde was only saved by throwing out the city, raised in forceful shape where oil bags which moderated the force of neither houses nor commerce can ever hide it from view either by water or the sea immediately about her. Yes, by land; and unnumbered living and oil will calm the mad and lashing sea, those yet to live will come to it to gaze and we sometimes, wonder why this and pass on. Some will see in it less protection is not more nearly perfected. of grandeur than is possessed by the mausoleum of Hadrian in Rome, after Messrs. Hector and Hugh McLean, which it seems undoubtedly to have the two celebrated Harnett county been modelled; others will admire its twins, drove into town yesterday mornstern, square simplicity standing sturing. It has been but a few years since dily alone and unmoved amid the restthey would walk the distance, nearly letaness of the tides before it and the thirty-nine miles, and with ease. They furmoil of the city behind it; the few will be eighty-seven years old next will think of Grant as a real person month. Each has his coffin already and see in his tomb the spirit of the procured and yesterday they were negoman who endured hard duties quietly, tiating with Mr. Remsburg for a-monmet disappointments quietly, enjoyed ument to be erected over their graves. triumphs quietly. It seems to me that all this pageantry and pride is the The editor of THE COMMONWEALTH very last thing Grant himself would have approved the thought of being emembers going to the home of these idly stared at by sight seers would have gentlemen nearly twenty years ago, and there are many remarkable things disquieted him.

The encouragement he gives to us ordinary individuals is great at every point. He was not a brilliant man but other articles of small dimensions. SCOTLAND NECK STEAM DYEING Co. they are so much alike that you can he was a forceful, persistent one, who Scotland Neck N. C not tell one from the other. They are just tried to do right and it unsuccess the most unique characters in North Carolina, we doubt not. They live on seemed a duty to him he would follow of Shrevepord, La., says: "Dr. King's the most unique characters in North ful just tried again. The thing that

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> It is no derogation from his usefulness as a model for the average life to THE MAN MORE THAN MARBLE. say that he ceased to be really great as soon as the rumble of battle had died down. At that moment he rose to the zenith of magnanimity, when he declared "Let there be peace" !when he returned the horses to the vanquished officers because they would need them for plowing; and when he forbade either music or signs of exultation in the Northern Army while the arms of the Confederates were being stacked. From it, although there are many men living that time on he was a very ordinary man; a poor judge of human nature while President; a hasty man in connection with one or two colonizing schemes, San Domingo, especially; a poor business man in associating him-

> > gambling plan. Yet like the light at eventide after a day of storm, which seems to call back all the possible glories of the hours that are past, his sublimity of character re-asserted itself when the doom of death had been pronounced upon him. Not even the long struggle of wounded fortitude. Fully conscious that the angel whose behests he had followed in the time of war, had now come for him; painfully aware of the shattered fortune he seemed forced to leave; nervously sensitive to the ignominious effect brought upon his life by those whom he had trusted in his unbusiness-like way, he set his will to wrest victory from defeat. On-onon-while the sands of life were ebbying; on-on-on-even after his mind rected under the strain, he pushed the death aside until the work was done.

unswerving action.

## Wages in 1800.

John McMaster in Atlantic. What we call "workingmen," "the

mechanic," had no existence as classes. Labor was performed almost exclusively in the south by slaves, and in the does is to lie back in his box and close north very largely by men and women his eyes. He says it doesn't take him who for the time being were no better than slaves. All over the free states were thousands of Irishmen, Scotchmen, Englishmen, Germans, who in return for transportation from the old world to the new, had bound themselves by indenture to serve the captain of the shtp that brought them over. Soldiers in the army received \$3 a own clothes. Unskilled laborers toiled 12 hours per day for 50 cents. Workmen or the turnpikes then branching out in every direction were housed in rude sheds, fed coarse food and given \$4 per month from November to May and \$6 from May to November. When the road from Genesee river to though the region through which it went was the frontier, men were hired in plenty for \$12 per month in cash and their board, lodgings and a daily allowance of whiskey.

## Seamless Boats.

There is a growing demand for the seamless boat, which seems to be able to stand any amount of rough work. This boat is pressed out of an ingot of of their capsizing, and that they are less liable to be affected by changes of climate. The method by which the application of the method which has long been used in this country for manufacturing cooking utensils and

## Stands at the Head.

lentlessness of Death. His greatness consisted in doing one thing well, and I have." J. F. Campbell merchant of work anyhow. Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New For every variety and phase of the it never fails, and is a sure cure for con-

## STRANGE MAN.

TAKES HIS SLEEP STANDING.

California Man Who Lives in Sentinel Box and Never Lies Down.

San Francisco Call. Jake Rogers says that he is the only man in the world who sleeps standing up. And most likely he is right about who claim to have done it under compulsion during the last war. Jake also says that the reason he is so healthy is because he sleeps the way he does. Most people, however, would prefer to have a little less health and a little self even in name with a hare-brained more comfort.

The place where Jake has his home is not a very well populated one. It is in Mendocino county, only a few miles northeast of Los Robles, and the nearest neighbor is some distance from his place. But, then, Jake doesn't want neighbors, so that feature is really an inducement for him. In fact, Jake Garfield with death could equal Grant's says that the reason he took up his present abode was to get 1id of neighbors. He is not of a very good disposition, and an effort to get him to talk about anything but himself will surely result in failure.

It is safe to say that Jake's house is the only one of its kind in the world. It is built to sleep standing up in, and it would be impossible for a person to sleep in it any other way unless he curled up like a bear. Jake built the house nimself out of boards and logs that he picked up in different parts of the completion of his biography, waving country. It is a queer looking affair, having greatly the appearance of a chimney with a roof on it, and a very Do not let us place him among the dilapidated roof at that. But the shangods. He was not of their kind. We ty is a strong one and keeps out the Panama and Mexico City, \$4000; at wet, and that is all that is required. him above the level of the throng. Even the latter is not required the sin, Havre and Calloa, \$3500; at Sa He was a plain man, like thousands of greater part of the year in that section. moan Islands, Constinople, Dresden others among us, who just bided his There is only the door and no windows.

time, mourned a little over tisappoint. While the outside of the house may ments, (How like ourselves!) never look queer the inside looks queerer. hesitated to acknowledge a mistaken There is only one piece of furniture, plan, (How unlike us smaller men!) and that is what Jake calls his bed. It and was not deat when the moment really looks more like a coffin standing came that summoned him to definite, on end, for it is a sort of a box tilted back only a few inches from the perpendicular. It is nailed at the bottom and also at the top, so that it is immovable. The inside of it is lined with straw and covered with cloth, to give it a little comfort in cold weather, Jake

> When Jake wants to sleep, all he long to forget his troubles. In the next breath he will tell you he has no troubles since he took to sleeping stand-

Jake does no cooking in his house simply because there is no room. His culinary department is located under a tree a short distance away. His food consists of anything he can get by begmonth. Farm hands in New England ging, borrowing or finding. But he were given \$4 a month and found their doesn't do much borrowing since the neighbors have grown to know him.

"The way I sleep is the only right way for anytody to sleep, said Jake, "and the sooner people come to their senses and do as I do the sooner disease will be stamped out of the world. The noblest animal of all is the horse, and he sleeps standing up. How Buffalo was under construction in 1812, did I come to find out it was the right way? Oh, that is easy enough to an-

"You see, I was sick as a boy way back in Massachusetts, about 70 years ago, and nothing I did done me no sort of good. There always was something the matter, and as soon as I laid down in bed my head began to ache. But, do you know I stood that for half a century before I got any sense into me? And then I was out in California digging for gold.

"One night my head ached so bad I steel and shaped by hydraulic power, couldn't stay in bed, and I had to stand and it fulfills all the requirements of an against the wall to get relief. Without ordinary boat in a remarkably ingeni- knowing it I fell asleep, and when I ous manner. It is claimed for these woke up I felt like a new man. I made boats that they will last twice as long up my mind to sleep that way all the as wooden ones, that there is less danger time, but had trouble to find a place to do it. That is the reason I moved out to this place. It's over 15 years ago, and I have never had a sign of the old seamless boat is constructed is a larger trouble and am convinced that sleeping in bed is the couse of all the pain and disease in the world. Sleep standing up, and you will be a new man in a short time."

The strange thing about Jake's theory is that he doesn't rest when he sleeps standing up. He has to do that under the trees the next day. He says ly thing that that has nothing to do with his idea,

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#### THE OLD INDIAN SPRING AT HALIFAX.

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Two Indian lovers, at Roanoke's race. Made this old spring their trysting Here met-here lov'd and pledg'd th That while this clear, cool spring should

Or day give back the hiding sun.-Their love no length of days should

Aye, while this limpid spring should To Roanoke's greater stream below. And onward to the mightier sea; Swore by the happy hunting grounds, Or by the thunder's hidden sounds— True unto death their love should be

quaint rock-wall, about the spring, He made—a strong and massive ring, And quainter outlet made he still; Then bade the spring forever flow, Type of love, down the glen below In a laughing silvery rill.

The lovers lie 'mong the Indian mounds Have met perhaps in the hunting

And still the spring keeps on to flow, To flow how long no one can tell, But hearts so true, that loved so well, Such love forever more must know, BILL DRAKE.

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## Things Necessary to Scholarship.

H. & H. Journal. 1. INDUSTRY. The lazy man is al-

ways hindmost. The tendency of modern society is to move so fast as to shuffle him off, and leave him behind. The man who chooses laziness must take the inevitable result-desertion by the world. Sir Isaac Newton gave credit for his progress in knowledge not so much to his superior genius as to a habit of close thinking, laborious attention and close application. Industry often makes up for a lack of ability. This ought to be a comfort to any one who does not stand well in his class or bear a record for scholarship. Activity makes up for other deficiencies There is no art or science that is too difficult for industry to master.

2. THOROUGHNESS. Here is where most fail.

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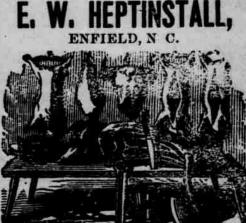
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