LUXURY IN CAMP LIFE

EQUIPMENT OF AN UN-TO-DATE

The Dirt Floor Has Given Place to

the Camper's Carpet of Heavy Can-

vas-No More Pine Bough Beds-

The taint of Midas has penetrated

even the camper's lodge, and the man

who accepts an invitation for a week's

hunting and fishing in what he sup

Afternoon Tea a Feature.

LODGE IN THE WILDERNESS.

THE DRUMMER.

The drum of the drummer must not be Rub-a-dub-dub-a-dub-dub.
O mother, my mother, the When a drummer must beat on his

With a little drumstick in each brown He was shot. And they buried him un-Rub-a-dub-dub-a-dub-dub,

The drummer he drummed at the head

Rub-a-dub-dub-a-dub-dub,

The little gray bullets oncy came to slay, Reb-a-dub-dub-a-dub-dub, And the poor little drummer he feared to slay, But what he feared more was to run away; So he stayed and he drummed and he oried, "Horray!" Rub-a-dub-dub-a-dub-dub.

der the sand, Rub-a-dub-dub-a-dub-dub, With a little drumstick in each brown

of the band;
drummed them to sea and he And the little brown drum, that he drummed them to land,
d he drummed the colors over the At the head of the host of God's commight stand
At the head of the host of God's command
With a rub-a-dub-dub-a-dub-dub!

-Gouverneur Morris, in The Century

SYLVIA'S PET BURGLAR.

ter to you. I have a great regard for you, Percy, and have at times almost loved you. But you are so indolent, and retired with the side door unlockso lacking in spirit, that I can never ed. He did not visit me that night be your wife. Our temperaments are different. Let us remain friends, then, and never return to this topic when you call. Now, what I wished to see you about is one of our new

I had known Sylvia from boyhood. In the suburbs where we lived life was as quiet as in a country village. Living alone with an old housekeeper, my books and collections, I depended entirely upon Sylvia for woman's society. But I had failed to win her Her people thought a great deal of me-in fact had always treated me as a son, and I was positive that my entrance into the family would have been hailed with satisfaction. But I was a booky, indolent young man, with no desire for a strenuous life, and Sylvia was very strenuous. I lieved even as I sat there disconsolate in their little drawing room that should I join a fire brigade, put up for parliament, or be arrested for scorching in my motor-car, the coals of love would burst into flame. But I simply could not do those things, and Sylia remained a sister to me.

One point was in my favor. I had the entree to Sylvia's home at all times, and thus far no rival had presented himself. My only hope was to to call for Penderby's baby tonight. tire her out. Although placed above the need of carning my own living, I was not weak, merely too indolent to make an effort.

"Your neighbor?" I prompted. 'Yes, our new neighbor. He's a burglar, you know," she explained. with much animation.

"Don't you find that inconvenient? I suggested, trying to conceal my

to call on us," she replied. "Do you tell me this to make me

jealous?" I demanded. "Don't be a goosp, Percy! I want you to know him and have him call on I told his wife that I would got your consent to have him call some wouldn't annoy you," she continued. "To commit burglary in my house?

"Yes." And she nodded her sweet head eagerly.

"Sylvia," I said sorrowfully, "I wouldn't mind being vaccinated for your sake. You know, darling, but I've always loved-"

"No more of that Percy" she interrupted sternly, "or I shall leave the room. I had supposed myself safe in promising a friend your hearty cooperation in anything I desired. If I have made a mistake we'll say no more about it."

"I apologize, my dear- Beg pardon; don't go. Of course, Sylvia, if you have given your word, and are set on being burglarized, why let your friend come. I presume he is a stranger here and has had bad luck in business. If I can help him I shall be pleased to do so. Is he young?"

"Oh, no! And she laughed gleefully at my obvious jealousy. "Let aweetest little lady in the world. They have always lived happily together. but he is now suffering in his old age with a mild mental affliction. He is perfectly rational except at night when he is seized with an irresistible desire to commit burglary. Barring that, he is a perfect dear of a man."

"Oh, he is not a self-made burglar. Not a professional yet? Well, who else is he to practise upon?" I inquired, relieved to know he was not a dashing Claude Duval.

"Well," said Sylvia checking off on her pink fingers, "he is coming here-

"Thank you!" I murmured.

"To Randall's," she continued frowning, "and to Penderby's. There are four good places booked already.' "Is he fussy?" I asked. "Does he insist on calling at a different house

every night in the week?" "Not at all. Some nights he won't even go out. The doctors say he will take something less heavy." ed within six months. Why, he used to use a dark lantern and take the most valuable things in the house. Now he goes out with a common lanarm, just like any honest man, and via's father. takes anything be comes across."

"But I will not have to sit up for him, will I?" I inquired, feeling that the old man would prove to be a bore. "That's the best part of it!" she locked, and don't pay any attention to his coming and going. Then on the

cried. "Just leave the side door unnext morning his wife will return 'Stolen," I corrected.

'No, taken," she insisted. Just as you say, Sylvia. But, reyou and I will go to jail with him as

"Listen to me," said Sylvia. "You offended her, and I hastened to beg know I can never be more than a sis- her pardon. Somehow I was always begging her pardon. Then I went home and secreted several rare vases,

however. He went to Randall's and carried off some of the coal, and took Penderby's milk, I heard Penderby again. If you do I shall excuse myself swearing softly as he caught the city train the next morning. Personally there was nothing in Mr. Timbs, our burglar, to excite antipathy. He was a short, fat, placidfaced old gentleman, with a fringe of silver hair and the most innocent blue eyes imaginable. On two different mornings I saw his wife cheerfully returning the fruits of his night's work,

and learned later that she had insisted on paying for the coal and milk Then he came to me. I was awakengained the first floor just in time to see him tugging away at a saddle-bas "Let me carry your basket and lau

tern and give you a lift," I offered, po-

He smiled cheerily, and patiently vaited till I slipped on some clothes. "Won't you come back?" I invited, when he had got the chair over to his

fully. "I've go to go to Randall's and get a bicycle and I've half promised So, you see, I have my hands full." Then he added fretfully: "So much to do, and so little time to do it in. ought to have an assistant. If my wife wasa't so economical I'd have one. Busicst time of the year for me, and

I left him after expressing my regrets, but took care to go after the chair in the morning. Mrs. Timbs thanked me for my forethought. She had just carried over a small sack of

no one to aid me."

coal to Sylvia's home ."But he's getting better fast." she declared enthusiastically. "I can remember when I had to carry things back on the sly, or it would break his

"If it would soothe him at all to ep the chair-" I began.

"Oh, no! In the morning he doesn't remember anything about it. He would know it wasn't his property, and would worry as to how it came here But I thank you for your kind offer." In the afternoon I called on Sylvia. and found her admiring some lace.

"See!" she cried. "He took this and must have rumpled it dreadfully for he had a lot of potatoes in the same basket. But dear Mrs. Timbs washed and ironed it all out." "How do you arrange for his vis

ts?" I asked. "Oh, we let him have the lower floor. and lock the doors at the head of the stairs. He is so used to our house that he seldom disturbs us now. I had an awful time prevailing on papa

to let him come in. But you know papa always does as I want him to." But doesn't it displease him to find toors locked?" I asked.

"No; he may feel aggrieved and raon the doors and ask for the keys Then we tell aim we can't find them in the dark. Oh, it's such fun! You see, we never know when we get up what we will find missing. The other morning he cleared out the kitchen and pantry, and papa had to get his breakfast in town. And would you believe it, Mrs. Timbs wanted to pay

"She certainly is a generous woman and has a great deal to worry her." ! assured her. But after this conversation I kept the upper part of the house locked.

Then passed a lucky week with no visits. It was a great relief, as it spared me from calling on Mrs. Timbe every morning to cart back my belongings. Her husband had stolen the saddle-bag chair on four consecutive nights, and on each occasion I was forced to help him carry it home. I told Sylvia that I could not stand i much longer; that she could not now accuse me of being indolent. "Don't begrudge a good deed," she

said "I don't." I replied. "Only be migh I remember it was a Friday morning

when I was aroused from a deep sleep by some one hammering on my from door. I looked out of the window, and to my great astonishment, beheld Syl

"No one ill, is there?" I cried. "I am," he said hoarsely. "I an sick at heart for being an idiot. via's burglar took off £3000 in notes from my library safe last night there's no one at home—at least,

can't arouse any one." I hustled into my clothes and joined

"But I thought Timbs was almost cured?" I expostulated. "Cure be hanged! Looks more as if his wife had the same allment. Did

he visit you last night?"

I hurried into the house, and on he draw up a confession setting forth the holding the saddle-bag chair, was about fact that we are innocent," I caution to answer in the negative, when I thought of my collections. On openabout £1000. Penderby was minus a gold watch and £100 in money. "I should say he was cured," grinned Randall sardonically, after he had rushed to the police.

I found Sylvia in tears, but could not stop to comfort her, for her father and I had determined to try to find clues. A milkman told us he had met a silver-haired couple driving a foaming horse toward Bowberry, an adjoining town. We got a horse and trap and gave chase. Just two miles this side of Bowberry we sighted our quarry. Timbs was in the middle of the road, frantically tugging at the harness. As we drove up he sprang into his carriage -1d whipped up the horse. But the harness broke again, and before he could repair it we were upon him. I grappled with him, and found to my surprise that he had muscles hard as steel. Back and forth we swayed, while Sylvia's father held Mrs. Timbs. I really believe my man would have beaten me if he had not tired to reach his side pocket. When he did that he loosened his grip on my throat and I threw him. After some farm laborers had come to our assistance we discovered that his pocket contained an ugly looking revolver On returning home we met some of

Calls himself Timbs, eh? Why, this Tommy Rogers! There's a reward of £50 for his capture! Better call and get it."

"And his wife?" sobbed Sylvia.

"She is worse than he is, if possible," declared the officer. "Sylvia," I suggested meekly, once ve were alone and I had satisfied her that I was uninjured, "don't you think I've been strenuous enough to win

"Yes dear," she whispered."-New QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

you?"

There is one leper for every 500 of the world's population

A thread of spider silk is decidedly

The first equestrian statue erected in London was of Charles I., in White-

Pope Pius X., has adopted a white dove, which was one of the pets of his predecessor.

Twelve years ago there were two thousand Japanese in the United States. Today there are 24,300.

British troops in India have lately

celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of being permitted to wear mustaches. A wine cask has just been built in California to hold ninety-seven thous-

and gallons. Its iron hoops weigh forty thousand pounds. Captain Fritz-Egger, a Swiss cavalry officer, has invented a method of horse

shoeing by fastening the shoe to the hoof with metallic bands. which is the exact floral image of a humming-bird. The breast is green, the throat vellow, the head and beak

The coffee tree reaches its maximum of production in about twelve years, and should continue in full bearing for fifty years, though some trees known to be as old as eighty-two

It has been estimated by an expert in the employ of the government that agricultural machinery reduces number of men employed to do a given amount to one-third, while manufacturing machinery reduces the number

Snyder, the biggest horse in the world, is owned in Cleveland, O. The horse is a Percheron gelding, foaled in 1900. He is the tallest horse in the world, standing twenty-one hands (7 feet) and weighs 2700 pounds, probably the heaviest horse in the world.

There is an elm tree in the depart. ment of Ardeche, France, which is vigorous and flourishing though it has attained the patriarchal age of 793 years. According to official documents it was planted on the grave of a nobleman in the reign of King Phillip II., about

A cow put to pasture in West Hanover, Mass., could not be found by her owner, Charles Knot, last September and it was supposed she had straved away. Her dead body was found recently. The animal had pushed her head through the rungs of a ladder, and being unable to extricate it had stary-

Baseball Knocks Out a Mill. Baseball has been assigned as the mothers of office boys during the heat of the season devoted to the national game; but in this city, where they do everyday baseball was the cause of suspending operations for half a day at the Slater mill in Pawtucket and throwing several hundred employee

into idleness.

The shutdown was caused by the breaking of a belt which transmits power across the street and into the strands of which a ball was batted while some of the operatives were engaged in practice on Church street. suspend operations for half a day.-

The giggley girl always agrees with you. She just has to. It takes gooseberry ple to make her soul inspire berry pie to make her soul inspired with mirth and poesy, but the giggley girl, pray who inspires her? The worst place in the world for her to go is a funeral, for when she files around with the people to take the last look at the departed, if the bouquet is not on his lapel straight, she almost super to gigale and super as



A Garden Suggestion. A good way to plant pole beans is with sweet corn says Country Life in America. Plant the beans in the same hill with the corn (after the corn is up); and the beans will clamber all over the corn-stalks after the ears are harvested. It saves the bother and expense of poles, and we think corn-

The Squash Vine Borer. The squash vine borer eats into the stem and does damage because it cannot be reached in the vines. The only remedy is to watch for them as they appear and destroy them. For the striped cucumber beetle kerosene emulsion, sprayed on the hills early in the norning is claimed to give good results, the ground to be also saturated so as to have the work thorough.

Forcing a Second Crop of Berries. A Vermont farmer reports success in producing a second crop of strawberries last year by cutting off all the leaves and stems close to the ground after fruiting the first crop and applyng a dressing of nitrate of soda. They blossomed again in September and produced a crop smaller in amount than the first one, but very profitable. The plan, however, could not be expected to work well except in cool, wet seasons.

Little Profit in Cooking Feed. The utility in cooking feed for animals, and especially for pigs, was given most attention in the days previous to investigations by experiment sta-Cooking feed is no longer regarded as an economical practice for fattening animals. However, for breeding stock and sick animals, and for animals which it is desired to put into the very highest conditon, cooking may be practiced with good results, if expense is disregarded. Pigs so fed show marked thriftiness and health.

Care of Pastures. Many pastures are ruined in the beginning by putting stock on the grass before the plants are well established. Trampling of the pasture by the feet of cattle does more harm than the eating of the grass. The first year of the pasture should be devoted entirely to its growth. When the grass reaches a height that permits of its being cut it is better to run the mower over it,

cutting high. Fertilizers and manure should be used liberally, and should weeds make an appearance it will pay to pull them out, as under no circumstances should they be allowed to produce seed.

> Middlings for Poultry. Middlings (sometimes called "shorts" and "seconds" and also known as fine bran) should always be used as a portion of the soft food. A good propormiddlings to which may be added a pound of bone meal, three pounds of ground meat and a quarter of a pound of salt. This makes an excellent food for laving hens and growing chicks and not so fattening as an exclusive diet of cornmeal. It is a mixture that is almost complete in flesh-forming and hone making material and is not

very expensive. Cropbound.

A reader of Westminster, S. C., asks what will cure crop bound? Prevention best of all remedies, and will save all work and worry. Exercise and grit will positively prevent all cases of crop bound, and as both are necessary to the health of the fowls, we can scarce ly understand why crop bound should exist. Make the fowls work, and take their food slowly, and not gorge them selves at any time. Feed all grain so that the fowls will have to scratch for it, and even soft food should be given so that the fowls may not greed ily devour it. Grit must be kept constantly before the fowls and nature will auggest the time for taking it They will consume much of it, though but little at a time, but cannot possibly exist without it.-Home and Farm

Clover Hay For Poultry.

One of the best green foods for poul try during the winter is clover bay and when one can readily grow cloves and knows how to cure it, it is a much cheaper crop to raise than vegetable for the purpose of supplying food. Poultry thrive on it and it certainly increases the egg production One plan is to cut the clover when it is in full bloom, doing the work late in the day when there is promise of fine weather for several days. next morning the swath is gone over with the tedder and again later in the day so that all of it has a chance to ne dry. It is then raked int small windrows and left for two or three hours when it is taken into the ing left there with the doors of the barn closed to heat.

put in the mow to go through the same process. Almost every farmer has way of his own of curing clover and sirable, the object being to have bright hay to feed during the winter. put under cover until it is dry enough yet, on the other hand, it must not be so dry that the leaves and blossom

We were living where we had quit a little garden plat and used a place that had been used for a wood pile to eight inches of depth. After breaking cluds of earth I raked in stable manure and then marked the bed off in row

bleach it but when I saw the green color of the stalks was giving place to a vellow color I pinned newspaper round the tops. After being covered or a week or more I found the celery to be nicely bleached. Some tie mat ting around the stalks for the purpose of bleaching. The new system bleaching, as it is called consists of setting the plants so close together that they will crowd each other and furnish their own shading from the sun's rays. Of course, with the late varieties and those other than the self-bleaching varieties the hilling will probably be the most satisfactory method of bleaching.-Cecil Abel Todd, in The Epitomist.

Embden Geese. In the days of our forefathers geese

were more commonly kept than at present. At least this was the case in Western Pennsylvania. The usual complement of poultry generally included a few geese. In favorable local-ities the flock would number from ten to twenty. Every thrifty wife had her feather beds, and often sold feathers each season to the local dealer, who in turn, sent them to the city. But, owing to a change in taste and the country becoming more thickly settled geese breeding is not as generally folowed as in former years. This, in my opinion, is a mistake, says George Enty of Templeton, Pa., as there are few fowls that can be kept at as small

Embden geese are pure snowy white in plumage, with orange yellow legs and beaks and pearl eyes. They are very large, a pair often weighing fifty pounds or over. They grow rapidy and are easily restrained by a they are fairly good, but not the best known. However, a good goose will ay twenty or more eggs in a season For best results in hatching, the gees ought to be two or more years old, Four or five geese for each gander is a ommon allotment. The eggs will generally hatch well when geese are not made too fat during the winter. To wold this make a large part of their rations cut clover, green vegetables and fruit.

Much water is not a necessity in coose keeping, although they appreciate a pond or stream once in awhile They need plenty of pure water to drink and water enough to take a bath ccasionally. These, with good pasturage and a very little grain food and fallen fruit will grow the goslings and have them in good shape for . all market.

All geese are very hardy, and car stand almost any amount of cold or heat, but it is best to provide a building or shelter for them in bad weather and where weasels, minks and foxes are numerous the coop for the gos lings' use should be rat proof .- New York Tribune.

Dairy Notes.

Now is a mighty good time to weed

Watch each cow to Better keep five cows on full feed than ten on scant fare.

ave an olly and greasy look. Make the most of the dairy waste feeding to young and growing

Breed the helfers reasonably early and cultivate in them the habit of early maturity. A cow in order to be a prolific yield.

er of milk, must be a hearty eater with good digestive powers. Dairying, like any other business, is

nore successful when grown into gradually, as experience is gained. A good herd of milk cows is a steady ource of income, whether the product be sent to the market in the form of milk, cream or-giltedge butter.

The repairs of the South Methodist Episcopal church, which was badly damaged several weeks ago by wind have just been finished, and now the property is really better than it was insured against tornadoes, and when the adjuster made settlement is was agreed that the damage sustained was \$1300, which sum was promptly paid over to the church officials by the company. The work of repairing was commenced at once thereafter, and after everything had been placed in statu quo it was found that there was just \$300 of the insurance money remaining in the treasury of the church The question then arose as to what should be done with the surplus fund After much deliberation it was finally to the church, but to the insurance company. Whereupon the sum was paid back to the company.-Hobart

Our Daily Papers. The first number of any American newspaper was Benjamin Harris's Publick Occurrences both Foreign and Domestic," published in Boston on December 25, 1690. But the au thorities suppressed it after the first issue. Fourteen years later on April 24, 1704, James Campbell, postmaster of Boston, issued the first number of the Boston News-Letter, a weekly newspaper, which lived for seventy two years. The second America newspaper, the Gazette, was printed in Boston, and the third, the Weekly Mercury, in Philadelphia. The firs New York newspaper, the New York Gazette, was established in 1725. Nov

States.-Kansas City Star.

papers and 15,000 semi-weeklies and weeklies published in the United

The largest dwelling house in the world is the Freihaus, in a suburb of Vienna, containing in all between 1209 and 1500 rooms, divided into upward of 400 separate spartments. The immense house, wherein a whole city lives, works, eats and sleeps, has 12 courts—five open and eight covered—and a sarden within its walls.

SERMON FOR SUNDAY

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED WHO ARE SONS OF GOD?"

The Rev. Robert A. MacFadden Declar That the Four Sources of Success Ave Blood, Will of the Flesh, Will of Man

BEOOKLYN, N. Y.—The Rev. Robert A. MacFadden, of Dunvers, Mass., preached Sunday in the Jafayette Avenue Presby-terian Church. 1, the morning his subject was "Who Are the Sons of God?" He and the Sons of God?" He

said:
My subject is "Who Are the Sons of God?" and my text John i: 13: "Which were born not of blood, or of the will of the flesh or of the will of man but of God." the flesh or of the will of man but of God."
Here are four sources of success set in
centrast-blood, will of the flesh, will of
man and God. At first sight they are
equal; but a second sight reveals the warfare that ever goes on between heredity
and environment on the one hand and
faith in God on the other. This contrast
implies, though does not state, that the
one true success is spiritual success, and
for this a secret power is to be furnished.
Power in life means all the way through

for life as not to be a castaway; "not lost in the next world, but shipwrecked in

For the ratio between what a man is and what he can do is a constant ratio. Every man will have all the power he earns, and the power that he has will tell, not because people like it or like him, but because it is power, and as such can keep itself erect without being propped up by a labor union or held in its place because it is somebody's son.

ant thing a boy can do is to get ready. It is inspiration to know that every ounce of energy put irto work in the early years is so much distinct guarantee of usefulness in the adult years. And next to getting ready, the latter should tell his boy that he must get ready for rough weather. The boy must learn to handle the boat of his own experience if he is not to be driven. own experience if he is not to be driven upon the shallows or into the breakers. As he meets and masters the difficulties that heast him getting out of the harbor of the high school or the college, he is equipping himself for the enemies that will assail him on the high scas.

him on the high scas.

John, then, here points out the possible
ways of getting ready. He asserts that
permanent success does not depend upon
blood, will of the flesh, or will of man,
but solely upon God. Let me translate
this into the four F's: Family, force, furnishings, faith.

this into the four F's: Family, force, furnishings, faith.

John says first a man's success does not depend upon his family. Dr. Lyman Abbott has developed this thought rationally: That no people are great or good simply because of their ancestry. "The greatness of America does not depend primarily upon its Pilgrim history." No one would for a moment dispute this with him. But I desire to emphasize this from the domestic viewpoint. A man's spiritual success, says John, does not depend upon his family. Then it makes no difference what the family, the Bible lays no stress upon herefulity. He who says this does not know the family, the Bible lays no atress upon here-dity. He who says this does not know the Bible. The Bible lays great stress upon heredity. When it writes the life of a great man it begins with his parents. The foundations of one generation are in all oundations of one generation are in all espects laid in the antecedent generation. respects laid in the antecedent generation. In an important sense the boy begins to live when his father begins to live. The child is the parent continued down into a new generation. This is science, and it is good science. But this is Scripture, and it is good Scripture. Scripture emphasized heredity long before science was born. Hannab, the mother of Moses; Eirabeth, Mary Leit and Empire are all printipes. Hannan, the mother of Moses; Eirabeth, Mary, Lois and Ewnice are all magnificent monuments. The Christian women who would duplicate these glorious sons must first duplicate their matchless mothers. As believers in the Bible we have an in-As believers in the Bible we have an interest in heredity. It is the Gospel experiation that the children grow up bearing the physical leatures of their parents, so in time they will come to embrace and exemplify the parents' faith. That's what Timothy did, in whom the great apostle rejoiced so much. Heredity is mighty, but let us not think it is almighty. Heredity gives us tendency, but it gives us nothing else. The children of good parents take in goodness more easily than the children of bad parents. The children of educated parents acquire ideas more easily than those of ignorant parents. The father, who for five and twenty years has been saying: "Two times two are four, I guess er, who for live and twenty years has been saying: "Two times two are four, I guess I'll make it five," gives to his baby child the tendency to make the same multiplication, but the child must make the choice before it becomes to him a sin. How I wish that that great sermon of Henry Ward Beeccher on "Heredity Influence" could be printed as a supplement to every the service of th Ward Beeecher on "Heredity Influence" could be printed as a supplement to our courses in ethics. That sermon makes men tremble at what they may bequeath to their children. But after all, the grace of God is stronger than the sin of man. What a man is he chooses to be. Weakness, tendency are handed down, but the choice is made by the individual himself. Your sprighted the services young man does Your spiritual success, young man, ont depend upon your ancestry, your edity, your father's habits, or your fan John says no man is safe simply been of his family.

But it does not depend upon your personal force, which is a free translation for the New Testament word "fiesh." It stands for the animal man, not necessarily the bad animal man. It means a strong, vigorous force in the man himself. Now, John says this strong, vigorous force will never give a man his spiritual supremacy. Let me illustrate, rather than debate, the proposition. Noah must have had a strong and vigorous will, but it did not insure him against drunkenness. Sameon had a mighty will, but it was no match for the dark eyes of Delliah. David, what a glerious career in overcoming obstacles! What vigor! What power! But in the presence of his guilty love he was week and wretched. The Rev. Arthur Dimmerdale, in that greatest American novel, "The

up to-day. Only educate and train; that is sufficient. Your section is not so white-washed with this system of ethical culture as some others I know. But we never can emphasize too often or too positively the axial tenet of Christ's creed that what a man needs primarily is not accession of brain, but a fresh heart; not illumination, but reconstruction, the establishment in him by nature. Illumination of the brain is never clarification of the heart. There was a man in our American life who was born of the best family, with a personal force that commanded men and captivated women, whose furnishings could scarcely be surpassed, and yet there has not walked across the pages of American history a blacker hearted villian than Aaron Burr. I am as far as possible from saying that knowledge makes a man worse; my only content to the state of the s

poses is a but in a wilderness finds himself hedged in with luxuries, says the New York Sun. To be sure they are camp luxuries, but they fairly shrick dollars' stocks and bonds, just The good old dirt floor, ideal recentacle for emptying a man's pipe, has heavy white canvas. On each corner

I am as far as possible from saying that knowledge makes a man worse; my only contention is that it has not in itself the power of making men better. Ideas, education alone, can neither reconstruct the life nor recreate the heart.

This is a thoughtful age; men are brainy; all about us there is a passion for new ideas; but our most urgent necessity is not of idea but of power. What we need most of all is not schooling but baptism, and that is to come through faith.

What is this faith that is to give us the supreme victory and insure our safety? It is at this distinct point that we begin to learn the real meaning and purpose of faith. Every little while I am told by one and another that he would like to have faith in this particular matter in regard to the Bible, or in regard to Christ in the future life as though if his mind could only be brought intellectually to consent to it, the consummation would be reached and a streat result achieved. Being prepared to one true success is spiritual success, and for this a secret power is to be farmished. Power in life means all the way through to the final, a victory over difficulties, and difficulties cannot be ultimately overcome except through this secret power.

Every life lived and every work done has somewhere its sufficient explanation. God has never yet permitted an accident in life world, Every deed has its pedigree. So much producing energy in the cause means so much energy in the cause means so much energy in the cause means so much energy in the effect. There is no such thing as luck. Every life has its pedigree. Young men see so apt to think chance plays the great part in life, so they wait for their chance. They see some one do easily the thing he undertakes, and they leap to the belief that there is some trick about it. If they only had the trick they could do it, also. Such groung men need to be informed. The man who succeeds to-day in business, scholarshow, and he knows how because he knows how, and he knows how because he has learned how. He who does not know how, is forcordained to failure. There is no more important guestion the young man can ask himself than how he can prepare for life as not to be a castaway, "not lost in the next world, but shipwrecked in the first that the success of the from his father, he cause his faith is that inward aurrender that makes him succeptible to the first that the that what his mother is not faith that what his mother, the hiding of himself in the one life that enwaps them both, so that he lives in the sweep of her mospiration and grows up toward manhood and, if the floor space is large, at ened big rings, firmly buttonhole stitched with twine, which are held down by pegs or staples. bough beds have been succeeded by hanging berths made of heavy canvas or striped ticking. They are covered on all sides and fitted with ventilators, and covered with fine netting to keep out mosquitoes. A mattress and a pillow vided, and at either chid of the borth is a long, parrow pocket, such as is seen in sleeping car berths, for clothing. Four ropes or chains are used to suspend the berth from the ceiling of the shack. These are especially true; it is faith in his mother, the hiding of himself in the one life that enwraps them both, so that he lives in the sweep of her inspiration and grows up toward manhood

or the son of God, which are born not of a family or of force or of fur nishings, but of faith.

A beautiful statue once stood in the market place of an Italian city. It was the statue of a Greek slave girl. It represented this slave as tidy, well dressed and handsome. A ragged unkempt, forlorn street whild coming across the statue in her

ion. She was entranced and captivated by it. She gazed long and admiringly Moved by a sudden impulse, she went home and washed her face and combed her bair. Another day she stopped

home and washed her tack and content her.

Another day she stopped again belore the same statue and admired it, and
received new inspiration. Next day her
tattered clothes were washed and mended.

Each time she looked at the statue she

Each time she looked at the statue and something in its beauties until

was a transformed child.-Treasury of R

It is the preacher of positive faith and conviction who most deeply impresses a congregation and who has the greatest staying power among a people. Nebulosity of belief and statement does not commend im to the public. A firm grip of truth make: him stong and vigorous in preaching and influential in and persuasive in pittit and activity. The more clear cut he is in his views of Bible doctrine and preciee, the more ready are choice and in

phrit and activity. The more clear cut he s in his views of Bible doctrine and practice, the more ready are choice and includent souls to accept him as their religious guide, and the greater their commed influence in the community in which it is centered. A larger enthusiasm is quickened among its adherents, and a growing increase in the number of recruits sure to follow his faithful and zealous ministry.—The Presbyterian.

The First Result of Effort.

Every real and searching effort of self-improvement is of itself a lesson of pro-found humility. For we cannot move a step without learning and feeling the way-wardness, the weakness, the vacillation

of our movements or without desiring to be set upon the Rock that is higher than purselves.—William Ewart Gladstone.

Exalt Our Lives.

We reduce life to the pettiness of our daily livins; we should exalt our living to the grandeur of life.—Phillips Brooks.

The completely successful result of

Sig. Marconi's attempt to keep the

passengers on board the Cunard liner Campania supplied with a daily news

bulletin during the voyage to New

York represents by no means the least of the recent triumphs of wireless

telegraphy, says the London World.

On no single day does there seem to have been any failure in the supply

of news, communication with the American stations having actually been established before that with the Eng-

lish stations ceased. It may there

fore be taken for granted that the mid

institution to travellers between

Alantic daily newspaper has come

Instead of the old-fashioned table settings of hotel china and dim tinware, the owner of the camp now sends up a camping or picnic case by the appropriation of personal vigor, wisby the appropriation of personal vigor, wiscom and sweetness hourly made over him.
And that is east in the same mold as Gospel faith, which is as a cord by which the
living Christ holds the believer to Himself. Faith is not a condition wherein we
hold to something or somebody, as that in
which we are held by something or somebody. It is not holding a doctrine, but being held by a person. "I know whom I
have believed." The iron filium slick to of table fittings, compactly stowed in a wicker case. These are fitted out to serve from six to 242 persons, and contain plates, knives and forks, two sizes of spoons, a mustard set, salt and pepper shakers, sugar bowl, carving platters in nickel and china, buting held by a person. "I know whom I have believed." The iron filings slick to the magnet, not because they try so hard to stick, but because they are mastered ter jar, serve's for made dishes, cups

The last, with the butter jar, are covered with wicker. The cups with folding handles are of metal, but elaborate sets are also shown in the old-

with hinged handles, and several sizes

the magnet, not because they try so hard to stick, but because they are mastered by the magnet.

Faith, then, has for its very essence a personal self-commitment, one ounce of which is worth a whole ton of intellectual affirmation. It is this sense of being held by God that makes a man safe and secure. I do not know how the grace of God can take a man like Saul of Tarsus and make him Paul the Apostle; but no man will question his knowledge when he says: "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." That is exactly what John B. Gough cried as he went like a flaming torch blazing the way for a multitude of hopeless drunksirds. The hope, and the only hope, for us all is in the grace of God. If I were to strike a tuning fork on this desk and hold it to my ear not one in this room could hear the sound thereof, but I could hear it and time my violin. Strike it again and instead of holding it to my ear, set it upon this desk. Instantly the sound would be heard everywhere. But what would have the seem of the second time than it did the first. What do you hear? You hear this hard wood desk, which has no music in itself, but just as soon as it comes in contact with a musical instrument it itself becomes musical and delights every one that has music in his soul.

The individual life may be insignificant alone by itself: it may come from a good family or a bad; it may have great force y little; it may have great force or little it may be insignificant. fashioned English blue ware. Portable ice chests are regarded as absolutely essential. They come in oak and enamelled tin, bound in nickel, are about three feet long, two high, and stand on rollers. Next to the ice is a compartment for water. and this is supplied with a faucet.

a large steln is useful for one day trips. It is a hollow cylinder of heavy linware, holding a class jar two inches If the liquid to be chilled is carried in the jar, the space between jar and

drinking water is to be carried in the

A smaller icebox, shaped not unlike

jar, then nothing is packed between glass and tin cylinder, and the current of cold air thus formed prevents the ice melting in the far lodge is one that swings from the wall, but occupies not more than 6 by 4 inches of wall space. The face of the clock is little more than two inches in diameter, but is covered by a con-

on the dial until they can be seen clearly at long range. These clocks come in leather mountings of all colors. In some of them the figures on the dial are magnified until they seem an inch or more size, but they can be seen only when the camper looks squarely at the clock face. Viewed from the side

vex glass which magnifies the figures

they become invisible. When there are women in the party an afternoon tea equipment is almost essential. This is a little hamper, supplied with a little wicker dish. or crackers; a teapot, kettle and alcohol stand and burner combined; butter jar, knives and spoons and fringed napkins, cups and a sugar

bowl, also wicker covered. The newest thing in cooking paratus is a combination stove that would make the homemaker in a Harlem flat sit up and take notice. On one small cooker can be bolled at once eggs and coffee, while on a lower tier bacon or chops can be broiled. And the whole thing is not more than a foot high.

The frame is of nickel or brass, and at the base is an alcohol lamp with a flame surface of 21/2 inches. Above his the perforated broiler, and on next tier is a deep kettle or cooker. Fitted into this is a folding tray

with three holes for eggs to be netin endwise. This compartment is filled with water, and dipping deep into it is a cylinder with a fine wire net drip coffee pot. This is suspen from the cover and holds the coffee.

The eggs are literally boiled in the

offee, and the two cook in about the same time. Armchairs are no longer luxuries in a camp, but common articles. They follow the general lines of a campstool and the back and arms and legs fold

up into a snug, compact square box.

Unnatural History. During the opening days of Kinder parten the family life was being dis ussed with the tots in the cir directly appealing to the little of

"Now, children, we have ta about our own homes and little bird and squirrel families that have their in trees and on top of the round; can you tell me any hat have their homes in the grot Up jumped curly-headed Ba inthusiastically crying "Yes'm, Satan!"—Lippincott's.

An American named Gay is pra-ally king of an island of 70,000 at the Hawaiian group. He and life reign in kindly fushion over