fowe and Ownter

Government maturalists are very much emited over the arrival at the Natural Museum of some feathers of that wonderful hird, the Mou, which are the first spor discovered. When it is considered hist this foel was probably the largest bird that over existed, attaining a hotght of fourteen fret and a weight of 1,000 pounds, one traiges in some degree the interest that must attach to such a "dad." For the Monbeause extinct a long time ago—some authorities say as much as five hundred years ago, though there is no absolute outdainty on that point—and, insamuch as no fasthered creature resembling it some eyer to have lived in the world before or since, say facts that throw a light upon litability of the fasthers in question are known positively to be those of a Mon in that they were found at tasked be a piece of akin which still hung to some brosen that were readily recognizable as heying belonged to a Mon. They were discovered in a cave and just how the bones got there is not wholly stricts, though it was probably through human seveny. In New Zealand, whence the feathers came, large quantities of Mon hones have been dug up from time to time, many of them being obtained from caveras. In earlier days the birds never to have inhabited both the north and south islands of New Zealand, where they must have been exceedingly numerous, though they never found their way to any other part of the world—a fact not at all surprising, insempen as they could not fly at all. ert of the world—a fact not at all sur-rising, innemnch as they could not fly

Until recently their extermination has been attributed to the Maoris, but now it is thought that they were more probably wiped out by a race of people who preceded the precent natives of New Zealand, the flate when the giant fowl became extinct being set back some hundreds of years. Whatever

such as might have killed a man if be stood directly behind. In other respects it was huralize to the point of helplemeness, being without power of dight, incapable of running fast, and slow and clumay in all its movements. Besides, it was extremely stupid. In no other country could it have survived at all, owing to these disadvantages; but New Zeniand had no native carniverous manufacts and it is likely that nammals and it is likely that ada were not inhabited by man the manual were not innabited by man until a period comparatively recent in the history of the world. Thus it came about that the history waxed great and aumerous. One of its rejutives, the Apterys, which, likewise, has no wings survives to this day in New Zealand.

though approaching extermination.

The lifes was most remarkable for its enormous legs and fest, which were so heavy that it could not possibly move about very fast. It is probable that about very fast. It is probable that the natives who hunted it for food used spears, and, owing to its helplessness, its extermination was a question of en-ly a very short time. Mevertheless, the birds most have been very pleatiful before the slaughter began, as is shown by the large quantities of their remains which have been dug up.

Messes of the bones have been ob-tained from replaimed swamps, in one instance as many as four hundred skel-

stance as many as four hundred skel-ces, fairly complete, being recovered on a single locality. The Mational useum possesses a thigh bone of a morals which is over three feet in night, and avery scientific institution importance in Europe has one or one skeletons. The feathers, however, a catterly new.

of importance in Europe has one or more statistica. The feathers, however, are entirely new.

The thigh hone shove referred to be longed originally to a specimen of the Dinorals Maximus, which, as its name indicates, was the largest of Moss. These were several species of the Moss. I New Zealand—certainly more than a draws—the smallest of them all being me bigger than one of our donestic furnishes. For se can be ascertained from the remains discovered the numerous species were the smaller cour; the gients, such as the Dinornia Maximus and the Dinornia Ingues, which latter was shout the size of an entrich, being comparatively raw. New Zealand is large country and it has been suggested that possibly a far Moss may set parvice in the unexplored regions of the establishment; but. (bough the surmine is interesting and even pletifraque, it is not plausable.

There are in artistance to day a very few aggs of the Moss—probably not more than half-a-dense—which are distributed among various great nuseums. The British Mosseum has one, but our own Maximus and Mosseum has one, but our own Maximus and Mosseum has one, but our own Maximus and I have not original. In the Museum of Interest Illustery, in New York, however, he a Dinornia egg, which is in one interest the house of an unhalabed Mosseum has one and the terminal particle aggs out to boid in contents and on a suitable agg out to boid in contents. The eggs of different most war in color from pale yellow to dash cases.

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their hones together fit swompy locali-ties, but it is imagined that there may have come a change in the climate, five hundred years or as ago, which caused the Mosa to gather about hot springs

the Moss to gather about hot springs for warmth. Theu, perhaps, there arrived a blissard, which wheel them out in flocks. Under such circumstances, their bodies falling into the pools, the water would be likely to preserve their bones for an indefinite period.

The only birds that ever could have nearly rivaled the Mos is coint of electwere certain. Patagonian, species, remains of which lave only recently keen discovered, and the famous Aepyronts of Madagasuar. It is thought that the latter may have been the original of the fabled floo of Sinhad the Sailor-the bird whose egg Aladdin desired for his palace, in early days Arab traders palace, in early days Arab traders palace, in early days Arab traders prought back from Madagascar sessures of the Arpyronis and thus the story started. The Roc, if this was it, because extinct about two hundred years age. It was only as tell as an ostrich, but it laid an rar larger than that of the Moa.

Leve Bache.

the Things That not Worth Doing

In the course of an article in the Youth's Companion on "Ambitions:
True and false," Bishop Potter of
New York says: "One of the saddest
things in life is to see how much time
and how much palos are spent upon
things that are not worth either of
them. In art is in true when the things that are not worth either of them. In art, it is true, where things endure, like an exquisite bit of carving or one of Meissonier's paintings or a levely minature, the beauty and perfection are of so fine and high a kind that to spend much time and labor upon them, and to be ambitious for an appallance that rather metals. upon them, and to be ambitious for an excellence (that which excels) of that kind, is at any rate intelligible. But the people who spend weeks in engraving "Home fiwest Home" on a ten-cent place, or doing anything else of a kind which, when it is done, is not worth the doing, they are, I cannot but think the victims of an ambition that is both false and foolish.

"If one is beginning life with a form

Lealand, the flate when the grant became extinct being act back hundreds of years. Whatever y be the truth as to this point, it said appear that the people who ate is Mea of the face of the islands (well to some extent in caves, into which they dragged the bodies of the hirds for the purpose of cooking and eating them. That they did not eat them naw is shown by the fact that many of the become are observed. It followed that in the course of time considerable collections of such remains west to form the deposits in which the naturalists of to-day discovers such interesting rables of the Dimomis, as the creature is accentifically called.

The word Dinornia signifies terrible lind, but this term is not very aconsiderable collections, it is troe, must be descriptive, unless it is to be shore the time that the world bear that wants to do better work that makes a true and honorable ambition, as that he wants to do better work that makes a true and honorable ambition, as that he wants to do better work that makes a true and honorable ambition, as that he wants to do better work that makes a true and honorable ambition, as that he wants to do better work that wants to do better work that makes a true and honorable ambition, as that he wants to do better work that wants to do better work that wants to do better work that wants as true and honorable ambition, as that he wants to do better work that wants to do better work that wants as true and honorable ambition, as that he wants to do better work that when we have gotten, first of the whole was true and honorable ambition, as that he wants to do better work that wants as true and honorable ambition, as that he wants to do better work that wants as true and honorable ambition, as that he wants to do better work that wants to do better work that wants as true and honorable ambition. "If one is beginning life with a few fixed rules; one of them may well be: 'What is it that is best worth doing? Can I do it? And if I can, is it worth

are the people who have gotten, first of all a sense of proportion, and who know what it is upon which it is worth while to spend their time, and by means of which to help or teach their fellow-

The table-cloth in Leopardo da Vicei's great picture of the Last Sup-per, and what Da Vinci did with it are worth remembering just here. The picture has been engraved and copied all over the world, and most of my readers have start most of my with the wooderful figures of Jesus and St. John which are its crowning giories. But when it was first exhibited it is said that everybody exclaimed, 'How marvellous is the luinting of the threads of the table cloth!' until Leonardo, incensed that they should ignore in the pictore what was really great, for something that was an insig-nificant detail, seized his brush and and impetuously painted the details in the table-cloth all out. It was a fice lesson is proportion which we may re-call to help us distinguish in any work a more surbition to excell, and as amntion to excell in what is worth doing"

Street Car Petite

Larper's Bound Table. A friend of mine was in an par the other day. After taking his seat he presently began to be very un-comfortable, for everybody seemed amused at bim. Glances were leveled in his direction, girls gragled, chierly, isdies drew their faces into a pucker, and the stmosphere of the place was as electric as the field which sont the car electric as the field which sent the car through space. After a short interval the puzzled gentleman discovered that he was not the object of mitth to his comrades on the road, but a poor, shy, bashful, tearful, trembling. frightnered girl who was sitting by his side.

She, poor child, was dressed in an outre fashion which did not please the set of people in that conveyance, and, evidently she had met with an accident for her clothing was tumbled and torm.

evidently she had met with an accident for her ciothing was tombled and torm, her face bruised and cut, and one hand had been wreached and seemed to be paining her very much. I can imagine nothing more brutally illved and rude-ly ignorant and unfveling than the he-havior of those mily girls and boys, and still more silly grown up people in the taylor or close only grown up people in the car. Can you? They were laughing at a child who had met with an accident on a whee! One of the first rules to be adopted by a thoroughy points persons in this: Never show surprise, except of the genuinely gracious kind. except of the genuncly gracious kind—
the kind that expresses curilal interest
and plessure. Never laugh at an awkward presidement, as for example, a
fall or a mistake made by another. He
coreful seyer to pain any one, friend
or stranger, by ridicals or by thoughlessly plain speaking.

"I believe hard times are not far dis-tant," sold Mr. H. W. Middleton. of Kentucky. "I am not a pessimist, mind you. The natural trend of events points to business depression. Trusts are responsible. High prices are asked for articles. There is no demand. Overproduction is the result. Factories will have. Handreds of require will be Overproduction is the result. Factories will close. Bandreds of people will be thrown out of work. When the cry of hard times is heard, it will este around the world. This condition will provail the world. the world. This condition will prevail soon. It makes no difference whether the pext President be McKinley. Bry. as, or Dewey. I think the president mould be elected for either say or eight years. It is an authorizing deact that besidess is at a standardil just after a President in campalgo. There is a certain feeling of losscurity. This happens every four years. If the president about held office for eight years, it would give the country time to obtain a substantial feeting. DANGEROUS APPLE TREE PROTS.

We Destructive Inscets Now at Work in the Apple Orcinords and City Yatch —The Bag Worm and the Wooly Louse and How to Deal With Them. trail McCirtley, Enternologiet N. C., Desgri

ment of Agriculture.

At this date May 21st there are two rery destructive insects at work in apple orchrds and city yards in the cen-tral part of North Carolina and probably elsowhere in the State wherever the apple is grown.

These pests are the bag worm .- thyriinptoryx ephemeraeformis and the woolly loust—schizoneura lanigero.

The bag worm lives in a cass of hage made out of fragments of leaves. This it extries about with it. While young the bag is carried upright. It resembles a conical round tower which seems these conical round tower which seems to move about in the leaves without any visible propelling force. As the enclosed caterpillar grows it extends its covering until this becomes so large that it though lastend of being carried upright. The full sized bag is ovailabout 1½ inch long. The caterpillars reach maturity in mill summer change to the maps and complete insects with to the pupe and complete insects with in the case. The found moth is wing

in the case. The founds moth is wing-less and legicas. She lays her eggs within the same bug them quirms out and dies. The eggs semain unhatched nutil the following spring. The bag worm stracks among the fruit trees chiefly the apple and pear, it attacks also and with special destruc-tiveness the red cedar and arbor vitae so commonly used for indexes. Newlyto commonly used for bedges. Kearly all our most popular shade trees are

liable to damage by this nest.

The bag worm is a mative Southern insect. Its ravages have been increasing in places from year to year and are likely to become severe especi ally in town yards.
Remedy: Gather and burn the bags

(1) It is now too late for this except

the mountain section.
(2) Spray the attacked trees, especialy the undersides of the leaves with Paris green mixed in water at the rate of 4 ounces to the barrel or 4 ounces to 2 gallon pall. About two gallons are needed to spray an average apple tree if a fine uczzie is used. Evergrueen nedges and shade trees may be sprayed

in the same way.

The second pest is peculiar to the apple tree. It is called the woolly appie louse—Schizoneura langera. This insect is for the apple what the phylloxera is for the grape. Like the grape louse it has two worms which inhabit the shoot and root respectively. The root form is most common and destructive in nurseries; the shoot form in organical. The root orchards. The root form cannot be economically destroyed. Trees budly infected in the roots are worthless and should never to planted. The shoot form of the insect is a small greenish louse with the hinder part covered by a tuft of fine with mostly hairs which would hair which. a tuft of fine, white woully hairs which are eavily rubbed off. These lice are most commonly found at the base of young shoots and in the axils of leaves on the Joung wood. They puncture these parts with their lung beaks and suck out the sap which should upurish the tree and form fruit. Badly in-fested trees are certain to drop their

Remedy: Spray the trees as soon as the lies appear with a solution of I pound of fish oil soap in 4 or 5 gallous of hot water. Or spray with a decocthree gallons of water or 1 teaspooniul of crude carbolic acid in one gallon of water. The soap solution is cheapest and by far the best. Usually one spraying with somp in spring will be sufficient but if more lies appear after some weeks. Fish oil soap—common-ly called whale oil soap—common-ly called whale oil soap costs in barrel lots 3; to 4; cents per pound. It can be bought of James Good. Philadel-phia Pa., and of Dey Brothers Beau-fort N. C.

Every fruit grower should keep or hand a supply of fish oil soap. It is the best and most useful of all orchard sprays. Used during the growing sea-son at the rate of one pound to five gallons of hot water it kills all hes splitdes caterpillars scale lugs and the spores of many dangerous fungous pests. Used after the leaves fall at the strength of one pound to the gallon of water it will kill 95 per cent of San Jose and other scales which infest It cleanes the trees trees. lichens and mosses loosens Lie burk and in a general way improves the health of a tree so far that one may secure an increase of fruit worth at least a dollar for an expenditure of less than 10 cent for soap and labor.

Not fack, Rat Horse Sense.

is their any such thing as inck tonching on the affairs of life? Pos-sibly, but we are inclined to doubt it. It occurs to us that McKieley's sucfact that is a strength of the last that is a special set that is a possessed of almost an in ordinate amount of "horse sense" which is justhing more or less than that which passes correct as common

He does not profess to be the whole thing or to netually know more about any one theme that may be up for dis-cussion than does some other fellow, much less does be set himself up as dictator of his own party. He is not above putting his ear, as Lincola did, to the ground keeping it there until he ean positively assure himself whether "the Campbell's are comin" or not. Then, spain, he succeeded in eating Then, again, be succeeded in caining the confidence of the people through careful, patient, long and honest study of the vital question of politics, not in a partisan sense, but from the broad standpoint of statesmanship. He has during his long career made few mistakes, and it is to his credit that he

has hever yet meknowledged a mistake and to set blasself to correct it.

Oh no! Luck has nothing to do with the success achieved by great men. Accident may place the man in high position; only opportunity and merit thereafter can achieve the man accident. hereafter can achieve percounen

Loyers of Dickens should be laterested to learn that the famous Bleak House, Broadstairs is for sale, the price asked being \$16,000. So far no purchaser, has come forward, the resons alleged for this being that the house is in a bad state of repair and would remain a commission of the purchaser, it is suggested that the none should be sequired as a Dickens memorial and massum. Loyers of Dickens should be later .museum Pan lairomo

A wise man set only knows his own business, but keeps other people from knowing it.

Hard to Bill.

There seems to be nothing harder to kill than a well established commisaton. The public building commission. State, and harvesting will soon begin, which has plucked and defied the peo- The great want now is of laborers to ple of Philadelphia for the lifetime of a take care of the tipening crop. One generation, still exists and finds now dispatch ways that 20,000 exira men are devices for expenditure and manda, needed to the State. Where can they devices for expenditure and manda-muses to cover expenditure and satisfying reasons for the prelongation of its life at the hands of Republican leg-islatures. Congress has just come off second best in an attempt to out the wind of the Industrial Commission. which has already expended a million dollars to fatnous investigations without accomplishing any public benefit. five Secators and five Representatives and nine professional political suckers who take a business of promoting in vestigation and incidentally subsisting themselves. The Congressmen are not salaried as commissioners, but they are paid to lock after business that they neglect. An appropriation of \$120,300 has been made to extend the life of the commission until December 15, 1901, but there is no provision for a tombatone, and the commission loss no thought of ending its labors.

Mr. Adams has a record that will please the negroes. For a number of years he held the position of Clerk of the Superior Court of Caswell county a negro county—and always advocated the nomination of negroes on the county ticket, succeeding on more than one occasion in having a negro elected to represent that good county in the Legislature. That record is his chief source of availability.

But he has another strong point. He has alandered every white man in North Carolina who has made a speech for White Supremacy, in a political harangue, faisely called a charge, which he made to the grand jury of Columbia county in August, 1898.

That's the kind of fellow the Black and Tan party put up for governor of this great commonwealth. White men will repudiate him and the best class of negroes would do the same thing if they voted like men instead of voting like sheep.—Balrigh News and Obser-

Fairs and wars.

Buston Herald.

The deciaration of President Loubel. of France, that all great international exhibitions like the one now open in Paris and the one a few years ago in Chicago are agencies of peace and of international amity is true enough in a coalidad among but their independent. qualified sense, but their inflorance is not so strong as could be wished. The first world's fair in London in 1851 did not prevent the Crimeau war in 1854. The Paris Exposition in 1857 was fullowed three years afterward by the Franco-Prussian war. During our Columbian exhibition we courted Spain with uncommon friendilicess, yet in was Spain with whom we were next at war. Amenities and courtesies are all very well in their way, and they make life more agreeable, but "business is business," nevertheless, and wars are not made impossible by the acquaintance which these peace occusions pri-

The Germ of Rad Manuers.

"Independence is a trait I like in Americans," said a girl near me the other day. "To think that 'I am as good as any one else' puts a strain of

"That same reflection. 'I am as good as every one else,' is at the bottom of a great deal of our proverbial bad manners," was the reply. "Would it bot good as I am? " It certainly is a commendable trait to be self reliant so but there is an equality of worth to be recognized in others which is above the obligations to self.—Ada C. Sweet in the June Woman's Home Companion.

Pointed Parugrapha

Talk ian't always cheap. Sometimes man who wears fetching clothes.

The girl who wears her heart on her alceve must expect to get it jostled.

No. Maude, dear, the top of the morning is not the correct time for giving a high teo.

Hoax—"He is very artistic, isn't be?" Juax—"Excessively so. The only butter he will eat is drawn but-

To gain a reputation as a hero it is not so essential to remain onel under fire as it is to avoid being rousted afterward.



Look in Your Mirror

Do you see aparking eyes, a healthy, inted alvin, a swiest expression and a grace-hil form;) These attractions are the result of greed health. It hay are absent, there is marrly always some disorder of the distinctly ferrinise organs present. Health washed and organs been benith and beauty marrywhere.

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tion Herelt

The Kanass wheat crop is estimated to be the largest ever raised in the Im Ited ! It obvious that men cannot make long and coatly juriess for the sake of a few weeks' work, et ding in discharge, even if wages are high. It is to be loged that, under such eireum stances, the weather will be of a favor-able character. Lack of hands to care for the crop at the moment of its readthe weather induces the insufficiency of help by an acresm to the number of good bartestine days. With a far wrowing States will have millions ad-ded to their available wealth, and their populations will hough with prosperity.

Scarelty of Timber

forkville Breutrer

Although there is still a considerable quantity of fine timber to be found in the northern and western sections of York county, the saw mill men say they are no more tracts large enough to offer much inducement to lumbermen. Some five or six years back, a belt of country on both sides of the state line stretching from Crowder's Mountain to the head waters of King's circk and some five miles wides, was a solid original forest. There are us many as 50 old saw mill sites in this belt, and the land is entirely denuced of timber. From the best information at hand every sawmill within 20 miles of Yorkville in far behind with i's comracts, and there is not one that is able to get out a reasonably large bill of lumber on short notice. The de-mand for lumber in this see ion just now is larger perhaps than at any pre-vious time in the history of the country, and must large consumers seem to be looking to the northeastern part of the state state for their supplies.

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> > MOTICE.

Application will be made to the General Assembly of N. C. in June next to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within two miles of the public school house and church at Harden Mills, Gaston County N. C.

O. D. CARPENTER.)
R. J. GARRISON, Committee. 8. S. Hovis.

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Application will be made to the General Assembly of N. C. in June next to prohibit the sale of intoxicat-Taik isn't always then.

It costs a man his reputation.

Some people don't believe in hiding liquors within two miles of the ing liquors within two miles of the ling liquors within two miles of the ling liquors within two miles of the ling should should House and St.

To be a considered at High Shoulds, Johns Boiscopal church at High Shoals, Gaston County N. C.

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Notice is hereby given that petititions from the citize is of school dis-ricts No. 7, and 8 and 9 in Cherryville Township for the white race will be presented to the next General Assomchool houses in said district incorporated for two miles to probibit the sale of intoxicating inquors.

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