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mington says that on Saturday, just as he and his hired man were returning from the barn to the house with their brimming pails through the chill gray dawn, they heard strains of music in the air above their heads, and a moment later a glass bottle fell at their feet and broke into fragments. Looking up, the men declare that they saw, half a mile from the earth and moving to dependent of September 3, 1896. It the northeast, a huge machine, reis I tri-weekly paper, established sembling a fish in shape, with widewithin the present year, and is the spreading wings, and a mighty tail. only newspaper published in Korea. From the airship came the rays of It has four pages of three columns a powerful searchlight, and the such, the size of the page being taint clear, clear notes of a cornet, about equal to a ten by twelve pane After the strange vessel had disapof glass. This size would be pre- peared in the distance the farmer ferred by many people to the size of looked upon the bits of glass on the ome of the Sunday papers publish- ground, and found a slip of paper, al in this country. The editor is a on which was written: "On board native of Korea, but a graduate of the airship Icarus, Thursday afterone of the American universities. noon, Dec. 24, 1896. The airship The first page is printed in the Icarus, Capt. James Dashiel, with English language and the others in Thomas Murphy as companion et Korean. These latter are hard to al., left Salt Lake City 10 p. m. read. Indeed it was a question Tuesday, December 8, bound for whether when it is read it should be Cuba. Wind due east, blowing at In case the officer should run one of held sideways or upside down. The the rate of sixty miles an hour. At these distinguished civilians through editor is a reformer, and it is said an altitude of one mile we found a with his sword and destroy the puny has accomplished much good. Com- steady current. Machinery working mudsill life the worst punishment that menting on a mass-meeting held in to a charm. All well. Provisions Mo-Ha-Kwan, under the auspices sufficient for a week longer. Will ther, Emperor William, and an admoniof the native Christians, "in honor land in the neighborhood of Jackof his Majesty's birthday." The In- sonville, Fla. Send word, collect,

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come to the conclusion that a worin the common cause of patriotism, thier monument than that which now marks the resting place of John This is not all, If they should un- Wesley should be erected over his derstand that they are the children tomb in the graveyard behind the of the same Heavenly Father and historic chapel where he preached. believers of the same Saviour, It is almost amusing to learn that, Mohammedans have, even in Turkey, mutual love and sympathy will having so decided, the question of Russia will be the best nation to adminnaturally spring up. Yesterday's how to raise the necessary funds meeting was a sign of gradual im- gave them not the slightest diffiplanting of these ideas in the minds culty, it having been solved by diof Koreans, and we consider it as an recting the Rev. William J. Brown, anchor of hope for Korea's future the clergyman now in charge of the Then after Russia reforms Turkey let Wesley Chapel, to visit the United her turn her eyes inward and take a The Independent not only thus States and Canada and obtain subteaches godliness, but advocates criptions for the requisite amount. cleanliness, its nextdoor neighbor. Doubtless America both can and The streets of Seoul are said to be will supply the money, but it is just filthy beyond the power of words to a little queer that an English dedescribe. The Independent has so nomination so strong and rich far prevailed as to have the garbage should ask aid in a matter in which and filth removed from two streets. | their direct interest is much greater It is interesting to note prices than that of their Western brothgiven in some of the advertisements. ers. It isn't a problem of much A dealer in Chemulpo advertises consequence, however, and Mr. American cream cheese at 45 cents a Brown will have a pleasant as well pound, English ham 60 cents and as a successful trip. The tomb in American 40 cents. A dealer of which Wesley now lies was erected Chong Dong advertises American more than fifty years ago at the exoatmeal at 10 cents a pound, pense of ministers of the Wesleyan "American ryemeal, cornmeal, and Church. In 1890, the centenary of barleymeal will be here in a few Wesley's death, the building of a days." A grocery company offers to more substantial monument was supply evetomers with pass-books, one of the objects contemplated by accounts payable monthly .- Balti- the commemorative gathering. The sum of £15,800 was then raised, but all this, with £ ',000 more, has been expended in restoring the old chapel.-Ex.

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mail. His latest of stance of \$100,000,000 or more abould be prevented by law—will strike many persons as both. If the will strike many persons as both. If the constitution will not permit income taxes or inheritance taxes, then Mr. Plugree thinks the constitution ought to be changed. He believes after a private fortune has reached a certain limit all above that limit should be turned over to the government to lighten the peo-ple's taxes. The state has as good right to limit the size of fortunes as the hours of labor, he argues. He does not undertake to decide, however, how much wealth one person may be allowed to have, but quotes the example of Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, who willed \$350,000 to each of his children, saying that was enough for one person to have, morning to carry milk into Wiland then gave the rest of his possessions

"Think of it!" Mr. Pingree is reported to have said. "One man having at income as large as that of 15,000 of his fellow citizens combined!"

Way, when you get these fortuses up into the big millions, you see fathers taking their daughters to Europe for a sale to a duke or prince. How much did the Vanderbilts have to pay for their duke? What was it C. P. Hunt-ington got? It was a full fledged prince, wasn't it?

A lawyer who represented the prince in that affair told me that Huntington was going to give the money to the bride. You see, the lawyers arranged all these details. After everything was ready for the wedding, and it was just about to come off, and the transfer was about to be made to the bride, the prince called a hait. No, sir; the money had to be paid over to the prince, and Huntington had to gone to time.

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If Mr. John Wanamaker, Mr. Corpelius Vantierbilt or even that great man and boss, Mr. Mark Hanna, were a citizen of Germany and should offend a German army officer, the officer would have the right, according to the military usage there, to kill, without further ceremony, Mr. Wanamaker, Mr. Vanderbilt or Mr. Hanna. They would be nobody, belonging merely to the civilian class, which is as a mudsill to the army officer. he would have to encounter would be a mild reprimand from his almighty fation to be a little more careful hereafter in flinging his sword around.

The words of Emperor William in the recent case in which an officer ran his sword through a workingman at Carlsrube can bear no other construction. The emperor tells his soldiers they must obey him as their God. He evidently thinks civilians must obey army officers as their gods, a whole lot of them, and about as insolent and dissipated a set of gods as ever lorded it even over a tribs of uncivilized savages.

How long the free and enlightener people of Germany, who pay the taxes to keep up little tip god William and his officers, will endure such insolence and tyranny is an interesting question.

It is good news for civilization that Russia, France and England will stop the outrages in Turkey, peaceably it they can, forcibly if they must. It will have to be foreibly. No matter what Abdul Hamid II himself might stesire to do, he would be held back by the fanatical Moslems, who consider they earn beaven when they kill an unbeliever Their theology needs to be reconstructed They must be taught that Christians have at least as good a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as ister the reforms proposed. She is on the ground. The wily Russian mind understands the Turk, perhaps from a feeling something like kinship, better than an Englishman can hope to do. turn at reforming some of the abuses in her own government.

By the "genuine autonomy" which President Cleveland recommends the Cobans understand absolute independence, and that only, and they will never accept anything else. In 1878 they accepted a promise of home rule on the faith of Spain and never got it. They know better than to trust either to Spain's mercy or good faith. The only terms any Cuban can now accept is independence or death.

Horticulturists of Michigan, also of California, have expressed a wish for a United States secretary of agriculture who will pay as much attention to fruit culture as to other bucolic branches.

The Cuban rebels have been announce as utterly defeated and routed more times than there are months in the year, yet they rise serenely, every time stronger and more numerous than ever.

Is it a fact that the people who hear flowers upon congressmen's desks at the opening of every session, are those who have favors to ask of them?

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