Subject; "Nature's Wonders a Sermon in London

PEXT: "The spider taketh hold with her hands and is in kings' palaces."—Prov-erbs XXX., 28.

retos xxx. Section 2. The section of the British Scientific Association at Edinburgh, I tound that no apper read had accided more interest than that by Rev. Dr. McCook, of American, on the subject of spiders. It seems that noy talented countryman, banished from his pulpit for a short time by ith eathly, had in the fields and forest given himself to the study of insects. And surely if it is not beneath the dignity of God to make spiders it is not beneath the dignity of God to make spiders it is not beneath the dignity of man to study them.

neath the dignity of foot to make spiders it is not beneath the dignity of man to study them.

We are all watching for phenomens. A sky full of stars shining from January to January calls out not so many remake as the blazing of one meteor. A whole flock of robins take not so much of our attentions as one blundering bat darting into the window on a summer eve. Things of ordinary sound and sight and occurrence fail to reach us, and yet no grasshopper ever springs, upon our path, no moth ever dashes into the evening candle, no mote ever floats in the sunbeam that pours through the crack of the window shutter, no barnacle on ship's hult, no burr on a chestnut, no limpst clinging to a rock, no rind of an artichoke but would teach us a lesson if we were not so stupid. God in His Bible sets forth for our consideration the lily, and the snowflake, and the locust, and the stork's nest, and the hind's foot, and the aurora borealis, and the anthills.

lin my text inspiration opens before us the gate of a palace, and we are inducted amid the pomp of the throne and the courtier, and while we are looking around upon the magnificence spiration points us to a spider plying its shuttle and weaving its net on the wall. It does not call us to regard the grand surroundings of the palace, but to a solemn and earnest consideration of the fact that "The spider taketh hold with her hands and is ia kings palaces."

It is not very certain what was the particular species of insect spoken of in the text, but I shall proceed to learn from it the exquisiteness of the divine mechanism. The king's chamberlein comes into the palace and looks around and sees the spider on the wall and sary, "Away with that intruder," and the servant of Solomon's palace comes with his broom and dashes down the invect, saying, "What a loathsoms thing it is." But under the microscopic inspection I find it more wondrous of construction than the embroideries on the palace wall and the prehensile with which that spider clutches its prey, or as any of its algotte establishment of the prehensile with which that spider clutches its prey, or as any of its algotte establishment of the prehensile with which that spider clutches its prey, or as any of its algotte establishment of the prehensile with which that spider clutches its prey, or as any of its algotte establishment of the prehensile with the tapestry henging around the windows of heaven, or in the horses or chariotic of firs with which that dying day depart; or to look at the mountain most, and to hear the subject of the term of the prehensile of texteness until it can strike with its sciences or chariotic of firs with which the dying day depart; or to look at the mountain most, and to hear the solidary of Gol, but I shall bring out its sword arm from under the mantia of derkness until it can strike with its sciences or chariotic off for with which the mountain most, and to hear the solidary of Gol, but I shall bring an ocean of the prehension of a fi

What if the Levite in the ancient temple had refused to smuff the candle because he are the could not be a high priest? What if the humming bird should refuse to sing its songs into the sea of the honeysucke because it cannot, like the eagle, dash its wing into the same of the honeysucke because it cannot, like the eagle, dash its wing into the same? What is the randro should refuse to descend because it is not a Niagara? What if the spidler of the text should refuse to move its shuttle because it cannot weave a Solomon's robe? Away with sucis folly! If you are lazy with the one talent, you would be lazy with the ten telents. If Milo cannot lift the call he never will have strength to lift the ox. In the Lord's army there is order for promotion, but you cannot be a general until you have been a captain, a lieutenant and a colonel. It is step by step, it is inch by inch, it is stroke by stroke of the cour Christian character is builded. Therefore have been a captain, a lieutenant and acolonel of the court continued you to do.

God is not ashamed to do small things. He

to do.

d is not ashamed to do small things. He
is shamed to be found chissling a grain
nd, or helping a honey bee to construct
cell with mathematical accuracy, or
ing a shell in the surf. or shaping the
ing cannot be surfaced by the surface of the
ing and the surface of the surface of the
ing a shell up to the surface of the
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what you do, do wel, be it a great work or a smill work. If ten talents, employ all the five work or a smill work if ten talents, employ all the five. If five talents, employ all the five which we would be supported by the thousandth part of a talent, employ that "Be thou taithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life." It ell you if you are not faithful to God in a small sphere, you would be indeed and insignaf and it in a large sphere.

Again, my text teaches me that repu siveness and leathsomeness will smetimes climb up into very clevated places. You would have tried to kill the spiler that Someones are you would have tried to kill the spiler that Someones are you would have tried to kill the spiler that Someones are you would have tried to kill the spiler that Someones are you would have tried to kill the spiler to determine to weave a web, let it do so down in the cellar of this palace or in so ne dark dungson." All the spider of the text could not be discouraged, it cleanbered on an it climbed up, higher and higher and higher will a therewell the spiler taketh hold with her said, "The spider taketh hold with her

hends, and is in kinzs' palaces." And so it often is now that things that are losthsome and repulsive get up into very elevated

and repulsive get up into very elevated places.

The church of Christ, for instance, is a palace. The King of heaven and earth lives in it. According to the Bible, her beams are of cader, and her rafters of fir, and her windows of agate, and the fountains of salvation dash a rain of light. It has glorious palaces—the course of (io I fix and yet sometimes unseemly and bothsome things creep up into it—evil snesking and rancor and similar and backbiting and obtained and similar and heachbiting and dause, crawling up on the walls of the church, spinning a well from a reich a rail, and from the top of one communion dauthers, and from the top of one communion dauthers. The top of the church, spinning a well from the palace?

Home out, it to be a castle. It ought to be their end leve and bardon and grace; yet a spider in the palace?

Home out, it to be a castle. It ought to be the residence of everything royal. Kindness, love, peace, patience and for bearance, ought to be the princis presding there, and yet sometimes dissipation crawls up and the scane of peace and plenty becomes the scone of domestic pargon and dissonance. You say, "What is the matter with the house." I will tell you what is the matter with it. A spider in the palace.

A well develops I Christian character is a grand thing to look at. You see some man with great intellectual and spiritual proportions. You say, "How useful that man must be?" But you find amid all his splendor of faculties there is some prejudice, some whim, some evil habit that a great many people to not notice, but that, you have happened to notice, and it is gradually spoiling that man's character—it is gradually spoiling to the beauty of the sprace of invention. A spider

Ous Aing, "You say, "that is too grand a place for you and me." No, it is not. If a spider, according to the text, could crearl up on the wall of Solomon's palace, shall not our poor souls, through the blood of Christ, mount up from the depths of their sin and shame, and finally reach the palace of the eternal King?

accounting to the ext., coulin crawt up on the wall of Solomon's palace, shall not our poor souls, through the blood of Christ, mount up from the depths of their sin ain? Shimre, and finally reach the palace of the eternal King?

Years ago, with lanterns and torches and a guile we went down in the Mammoth content of Kontucky. You may walk form the mess and see no sunlight. It is a soft mess and see no sunlight. It is a soft mess and see no sunlight. It is a soft mess and see no sunlight. It is a soft mess and see no sunlight. It is a soft mess and see no sunlight. It is a soft mess and see no sunlight. It is a soft mess and see no sunlight. It is a soft mess and see no sunlight. It is a soft mess and see no sunlight. It is a soft mess the palace which the see it is a soft mess the seeding from the roof cave, salanties descending from the roof and the cave, joining each other and making plant are rossites of amethyst in halls of gypeum. There are rossites of amethyst in halls of gypeum. There are rossites of amethyst in halls of gypeum. There are rossites of amethyst in halls of gypeum.

The packet see the see not span the bottomess abres. The guide throws his calcium light down into the caverna, and the light rolls and tosses from rock to rock and from depth to depth, making at every plunge a new revelation of the awful power that could have unde such a place as that. A sense of suffocation comes upon you as you think that you are two hundred and fifty feet in a straight lim from the summit surface of the earth.

The guide after awhile takes you into what is called the "star chamber," and then he says to you, "Sit here," and then he takes the lantern and goes down under the rock, and it gets of the caverna, and there are fined and inches of until hepomes up from beind the moraling and soon the teach of the rock there, is a reflection of the caverna,

dawn of the morbidg until it sees brighter and brighter. The guude is a skilled ventriloquist, and he imitates the voices of the moraing, and soon the gloom is all gone and you stand congratulating yourself over the wonderful spectacle.

Well, there are a great many popple who look down into the grave as a great cavera. They think it is a thousand miles subservancous, and all the echoesseem to be the voices of despair, and the cascades seem to be the falling tears that always fall, and the gloom of the area of the great cavera and the gloom of the -dernal world seems descending in the stalactite, making pillars of indescribable—horror. The grave is no such place as that to me, thank God! Our divine guide takes us down into the great cavera, and we have the lamp to our seems and the fight to our path, and all the economic the falling waters are foundains of salvation, and after awhile we look up, and

behold the cavern of the tomb has become a king's star commber. And walls we are looking at the pomp of it an everjeating morning begins to rise, and all the tears of earth crystallizs into stalagante, raing up in a pilar on the one side, and all the glories of hasven seem to be descending in a stalactic, making a pilar each the other side, ant you pus a sgland that gate that awings obtween the two pilars and as that gate fishes even you find the grate that whips between the two pilars and as that gate fishes even you find the twelve gates which are twelve pearls. Blessed be God and the sepulchar has become the filluminated the chamber of the King's pilaces!

COMMISSIONER PECK'S ARREST.

He is Charged With Burning Returns on Which His Report Was Bused.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sep. 17 - t what will be the outcome of the difficulties in which Labor Commissioner Peck is in-

which Labor Commissioner Feek is involved, it is hard to say.

At the hearing before Justice Gutman, at which warrants were issued for Commissioner Peek and his stenographer, Elbert Rogers, it came out, so it is said, that the janitor of the apartment house in Albany, where Commissioner Peek lives, had spent several hours last Sunday night burning in a furnace quantities of papers given to him by the Commissioner to be destroyed. For this service the janitor received \$2.

District-Attorney Eaton and ex-Senator Chase, who have charged of the prosecution against Mr. Peek, claim to have secured some charred fragments of these papers which show clearly, they allege, that they were portions of the blank returns filled in by the manufacturers who furnished Commissioner Peck data for his second. volved, it is hard to say.

turns filled in by the manufacturers who furnished Commissioner Peck data for his report. How the matter leaked out no one pretends to say, although a servant in the apartment house is charged with having told about the destruction of the documents.

The offense with which the Commissioner stands charged is a misdemeanor, punishable by five years' imprisonment, or he after of \$1,000, or both.

THE CRISIS PASSED

THE CRISIS PASSED

Tobable that Mrs. Harrison Can Seco. Re
Removed 1 Jona Lone Lake

Loov Lake, N. V. Sep. 19. The critical period in Mrs. Harrison's tilness has passed and three are no signs of a renewed of the dangerous complications that brought her so pair to death's dear a few days ago. She far not improved so much, however, that all langer is pass, for there is yet the main disease, to combat.

ing that the crisis was over, and that the patient could now be treated a ithout the great danger threatened by the accomula

The three operations which the physicians made to draw off the fetal fluid were successful, but, in each case, the patient suffered somewhat from shock, and the physicians are apprehensive of a reapperance of the fluid.

Now, that the crists is over, the advisability of removing Mrs. Harrison from here is being considered. She is exceedingly anxions to be taken to Washington.

Now, that the crists is over, the advisa bility of removing Mrs Harrison from here is being considered. She is exceed-ingly anxious to be taken to Washington, and it is believed by Pr Gardner that with a partial renewal of strength his patient may be safely removed from Loon Lake within a week or two

IT WAS A FAKED STORY.

IT WAS A FAKED STORY.

The Alleged suicide of a New York Woman In Monte Carlo a Camard.

LONDON, Sep. 17.—In Sept.—12 the "Neue Freie Presse" of Vicuna published a story to the effect that Miss Jane Armstrong of New York had killed herself with a revolver after losing in ten days \$250,000 at the Monte Carlo Casino. Subsequently the paper published elaborate details of the affair, which were telegraphed in every direction.

The Monte Carlo correspondent of the "Telegraph," of this city, was instructed to look into the matter. He did so with the result that to-day he telegraphs that the story is a canard. Nobody by the rame of Jane Armstrong has visited Monte Carlo this season.

It has often been asserted that the authorities at Monte Carlo seek in every way to hide all evidences of suicide in the principality, and it may be true that they do so, but the "Telegraph's" correspondent, who searched in every direction to prove or disprove the Armstrong story, found beyond a doubt that no woman has committed suicide at Monte Carlo recently.

A BULLET IN HIS TEMPLE.

Another Mystery Added to the List of South Jersey Murders.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Sep. 17.—The inquest on the body of the man who was found dead in the woods about a mile below this place, held by Coroner Fair, failed to reach anything that would lead to the man's identity of those light on his death.

County physician James made County paysician James made an ex-mination and found that death was caused by a bullet shot through the left temple, which went through the head and came out on the right side. Two bullet holes were also found in the right

breast.

An inspection of the man's clothing failed to find anything that would establish his identity. All that was found was the name written on his shirt in indelible ink, "C. Richardson." No money or valuables, except eight pennies, were found. The theory that he had been robbed and murdered has gained ground. The inquest was adjourned until Monday, and rigid investigation will be made.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sep. 17.—Agues Holley, aged 18, took her father's dinner to his store on Monday, called on friends near the boat landing, and was last seei-crossing the bridge at that point. Since then not the alightest trace, of her has been discovered,

FOR THE LADIES.

A REAL GYPSY QUEEN.

Queen Siberia, absolute ruler of 8,000 gypsies, is twenty-eight years old, with bold and striking mion. Her halr is rever black, adorned with many ornaments; her features regular, eyes bright, teeth as white as snow. Her country seat at Oxfordshire, England, is as good as money can command. Her 8,000 subas money can command. Her 8,000 sub so money van command. Her 8,000 subjects each pay her \$7 yearly. Her mother, the old Queen Britannia, died near Newark, N. J., about two years ago....[New/York World.]

ACCORDION PLEATS STILL IN FAVOR.
Accordion pleats are in favor on bouselike dresses mounted on a square yoke of embroidery or lace. A ribbon band or buckle or a long-end sash may according to the control of the contr confine at the waist the dress that is pleated front and back. When the back only is in accordion pleats the sash passes under those which fall in straight lines, the sides or front being drawn in at the whist and the very full sleeves furnished with puffs ending at the clbow and emphasized with a lace flounce or a deep cut.

FASHIONS FOR BRIDES.

The France and even in New York it is in bad taste for a youthful bride to wear costly jewels. In many instances even when a lace veil is in the bride's possession the state of the property of the pro when a lace veil is in the bride's possession she does not wear it, but instead the becoming simple tulle veil. But all are not brides and therefore interested in fascinating white gowns. And among the few late styles which have strayed over, one is a visiting coat. The front opens in a simple Figuro. The jacket is of dark reddish velvet, embroidered in a most effective way in gold and jet. The embroidered tops of the sleeves, are of reddish velvet. While the tight fitting cult and vest of jacket are of black moire, the skirt of the jacket is set in with a seam and a narrow gold belt is worn with it. [Chargo Herald.

ENGLISHWOMEN AS TEACHERS

ENGLISHWOMEN AS TRACHERS.
Women are slowly but surely elbowing men out of the work of primary school teaching in this country, as they have done to a considerable extent in the States. When Mr. Forster's act was passed there were 22,842 pupil teachers, 1,236 assistant teachers and 12,027 cer ifficated teachers at work in the popular schools of the country. These numbers have now risen to 28,131 punil teachers. ifficated teachers at work in the popular schools of the country. These numbers have now risen to 28,131 pupil teachers, 13,508 assistant and 47,422 certificated teachers. Coming now to our opening contention, we find that in 1870 of every 100 primary trachers of each sex and green, 37 pupil teachers, 60 assistant and 48 certificated teachers were somen. To dev, out of every 100 similarly taken, 77 of the pupil teachers, 10 of the as sistant and 60 of the certificated teachers are women, which is had for the men. The aggregate number of girl punil women, which is had by the mea. aggregate number of girl pupil hers in 1870 was 7,273; to day this branch of the pedagogic service sums up to 21,771, an increase as nearly as possible of 200 per cent. The boy pupil teachers in 1870 numbered 5,569; to-day they are 6,360, an increase of only 14 per cent. [N.V. Commercial Advertiser.

HOW TO DRESS CHEAPLY

How to dress chearly.

A young woman who dresses beautifully on a limited allowance says that the secret of it all is in choosing the time when she makes the purchase. "If I want furs. I buy them just before the furriers pack away their goods in the Spring, when they are glad to sell all kinds of trimmings at cost price to avoid the risk and expense of 'carrying them over' to another season. For my Winter's hats and jackets I will wait until after Christmas, when the rush for novelties is over and one can get lovely bonnets and wraps at the best places at just about half price. For Summer fabrics and hats, and trimmings of all kinds, ribbons, artificial flowers, gloves, stockings, everything, in fact, that goes to make up an attractive Summer wardrobe, one will find the June and July reductions something quite wonderful, a hundred dollars going fully twice as far as it would in the Spring. Large dealers do not want to keepa surplus stock to store and bring outanother season—they must sell even at a sacrifice price to make room for the Autumn goods; and to get rid of ephemeral materials and fashions, they underbid each other in a way that is delightful to the possessor of a slender purse."

WOMEN AS COURIERS.

women as courneas.

In the numerous schmes for providing our girls" with employment, one outlet which might be greatly developed has been overlooked. The lady courier is not yet to the front. But she is likely to be so. "I traveled a short time ago with one," says a correspondent. "She informed me that she apends as much time in the steamers and railways as a Queen's messenger or the indefatigable. The steamers are often given ungrudgingly to her, and she is boarded and lodged as though she were a duchess when travelling with rich and delicate ladies. The lady courier is expected to be as well posted as the man courier. The one I had the pleasure of talking with is sometimes employed to escort young ladies from one end of Europe to the other, and is sufficiently well born and educated to go with them, if need be, into society. She made a number of sea voyages as an assistant stowardess to make herself proof against sessickness, with which she is no longer troubled. "One of her troubles is being expected, when she travels with dull persons of his own sex, to amuse them. As they only care for gossip, and like to be ill-natured, she backbites to their heart's content. But to guard as in culoquum she no longer draws on her imagination.

A son-in-law of this useful person in

A son-in-law of this useful person is colonel.

"The halcyon days of this lady one when South American report were when South American report were being boomed on the stock change and money flowed is a substream to Bluenos Ayres. The halfs we came thence to see life in Europe we indolent, spent freely the capital which in should means of Rilling for the asking. They never of Rilling with her for high changes, but she is to spare them every kind of troubly even that of choosing their confessor cities where they were strangers. Individually courier I speak of is negotiating a purchase of a villa on lake Come Son hopes soon to be rich enough to risk a live there.

FARRION NOTES.

Short jackets of velvel, with passents terie trimming, will be a favoritge, ment for young ladies.

Panels of passementeric, brocade, lea and fancy velvet are seen on the new in portations.

portations.

A few wings, algrettes and feather are seen on the earliest importations of

millinery.

The turquois and diamond are the

The turquois and diamond are the fashionable combination in jewelry. New millinery shows some pretty signs in rough-and-ready braids, trimed with ribbon, puffs of crepe in autumnitation of the property of the state of the property of the prope

attaching a torpedo. Whether this a suggestive of blowing up or explosing might be questioned. Lace dresses will be worn all though the winter for house and evening sea, and short velvet juckets will be son with them.

Gathered and gauged skirts are tog among the coming funcies, and by cold weather the plaited back will have disappeared entirely.

A squirrel in Roman gold is et as bar. A nut of enamel in natural coly; held between the paws

Frizzes are going out in Park The hair is waved down on either side of waved back from the forehead caclesis, as is most becoming

The most effective bodiess just can are not made, but drapted over a tight fitted lining. They can only be draped on the figure, when they are bastel to to the lining and subsequently fielded off.

Recent Parisien importation index.

to the lining and subsequenty finished off.

Recent Parisien importations indicate the decline of the round belies, and show a tendency to long skirted cuts of the pelisses style, extending nearly to be attended to the deck of the Russian blouse and skirt which any woman can make for hersil.

Striking among the novelties from the tip of the snowy pursued to the shoes of white linen or nove leader, which are worn with white slik stockings, and peep out from the levelege ruffles of white surah petticosts.

The lawns, organdles, dimities, and cambries restored to fashionable fawls the grown-up world with challes.

The lawns, organies, dimites see cambrics restored to fashionable favels the grown-up world with challas zephyrs, and wash silks, are for fabric now employed in the little maids ammer outfit.

The accordion-plaited blones is a seminer outfit.

The distinguishing mark of a real falls longer than the waist line, and a caught up beneath a folded belt, sinked with a rosette on one side.

The distinguishing mark of a real Parisian toilet is a touch of black, delight added. A favorite method of its arrangement with slight women is to make belt with loops of ribbon hanging about the waist, which gives a plassing fulless to the slight figure, and is suggestive of Venetian slashings.

Yellow is a particularly favorite colar and, if carefully chosen, suits blonds and brunettes alike. There is one tone of clear pale, primrose yellow, especially becoming to a dark complexion, which will take the delicacy out of a fair one, well suited to the blondes, no brunette should attempt.

This is an era of frills, bedieve fall sleeves, scant skirts and trains.

The much derided solferino and assenta shades come again to the fore, after many seasons of retirement, and, re-christened the "dahlia shades," they did fair to rank among the highly favered dyes of autumn.

Tartans of all clans and tartans of again to the fore, after many seasons of retirement, and, re-christened the "dahlia shades," they did fair to rank among the highly favered dyes of autumn.

Tartans of all clans and tartans of again to the fore, after many seasons of retirement, and, re-christened the "dahlia shades," they did fair to rank among the highly favered dyes of autumn.

Tartans of all clans and tartans of again to the fore, after many seasons of retirement, and, re-christened the "dahlia shades," they did fair to rank among the highly favered dyes of autumn.

Tartans of all clans and tartans of special shades

the silk-faced ribbed ververs, changeable in pattern, and the silky surfaced velveteen known as the begind gamekeeper's velveteen, which stands any amount of hard wear and rough usage, is employed by tailors for autume shopping and travelling costumes, double-breasted walking jackets, storm-coats and reaform coats, and recfers.

An Electric Dairy.

A gentleman of leisure in England has A gentleman of leisure in England taken up dairy farming as a hobby, and after visiting the best dairies on the Cotiuent of Europe and securing the ball dairies at the machinery and utensils, be just built a dairy, the like of which hancever been seen. The building, which is never been seen. of Carrara marble, is fitted throughout with electric light, and all the moute power for separators and churr power for separators and churns sin washing purposes is supplied by electricity. The opening of this palatial of liften was peformed with great cerement by the Lady Mayoress of London, and is expected to mark the beginning of a considerable extension of scientific dallying.

[New York Commercial Advertise.]

AROUND THE HOUSE.

To polish kitchen knives nicely, mix a te birarhounte of soda with the brick st and rub them thoroughly.

that floors should be polished, rub-ing first with a smooth, flat piece of og first with a smooth, flat piece of mice stone, and finally polish with rot-

Coffee is used for mixing blacking for Coffee is used for make it stick closer gatore, in order to make it stick closer who to longer. Most housekeepers prefer it blacking to any of the gold-fashioned blacking to any of the med's, because of its lasting qualities, because of its lasting qualities, because the converted of the content of the

angle certainty be cleaned as often a one a month.

The proper washing of silk stocking is matter of moment, now that they are monthly worn. White silk stocking loading be washed in a strong lather mad featile soap or any good white soa of warm water. Lay the stockings in the lather and rub the solded spots get with the hands. They rinse the light the hands. They rinse the rey thoroughly to free their from a sep. Wring them dry in a looking was the word was almost dry stretch and rub them a almost dry stretch and rub them are almost dry stretch and rub them is almost dry stretch and rub them is almost dry stretch and rub them is hape, but do not iron the leach stockings may be washed in the same way, but should be kept separa from white stockings in the washin from white stoc akings. It always makes an rase down the center and does not

crase down the center and does not a to the appearance. It is far better to r them into shape, fold, them up and all then to fit themselves to the limb.

Italian Mountain Villages

The little Italian bamlets that clu The little Itaian names of the Alps are the outbren slopes of the Alps are Itaal, dirty looking places. The beyof nearly every house is used to be for cattle, sheep or posteriors are seen on a farm.

horse are seen on a farm."

The manner and methods of harves and diverse and laborious, especially the action to by the peasants, who are per to own or to kgep a cowner own to cape out the gathered and stone hand.

pown a steep hillside a man and wo nown a steep hilleide a man and wo wie seen drogging a eart beavily lee with hay; their fares, arms and legs actioned by the sun one could haloeve them ever to have been whit as edjoining field some women were to give a most recount of the left. As they takely picked their way does a the trey looks a like huge cooks of hay sending the mountain, the bearer out their take braic brain the heart of their bare brown feet, heing jately hidden by the load.

sending the monoming their bate brown feet, being pately hidden by the load.

The incline is so heavy that the frame he plowed; when the sod rand over the people do it by since the grain is cut with a sickle. I hade is wasted. It is as precio dose peasants as threads of gold; if wa may domestic unimal it represents income their life, which in turn means for tamselves and family. Often the from the row or sheep composes that of their diet; the cream is

thats of their diet; the cream is iate butter, which is sold or exchile the winters are cold in northern It must not be imagined that the cleabally and warm, for the mercury stands for days together, far beld freezing point. The hovels rarely telimeys. The people cannot aff keep large fires; a handful of twiscae stubble cooks the food, the task are carefully covered until the mail,—i New York Mail and Expression.

Quaint Weather Signs.

Weather) warnings in India at quaintly expressed. In Jodhpore labitants declare that when rain-ing the chamcleon changes color, climb a tree, the sparrow sings, it what blows, the fish swim on the

If at sourise there are stripes If at sourise there are stripes light in shape of fish, or at sur ass diverge from the west, "riv have foam"—1, e., nuch rain was the Detroit Sun. When the tast wind blows in August, the e in September and the sea the other, the crop is twenty ann saisfactory in November.

If there are many clouds and fightning on July 18, "clear greatry and only keep enough good and plow," as the year will but if the wind blows strong on fightness with prevail and ama.

wing piows strong on man,"

A Canary Captured by a S

The strength of some of the which build their webs in trees leaves around Santa Ana is ast One of them had in captivity in the corner of Fifth and Ross storday, a wild canary. The covings, tail and feet of the bound together by some sticky to which were attached the the spider, which was slowly drawing the bird up by an ingesty arrangement. The bird had booms and, and was so secure downward, and was so secure with little threads that it straggle and would have soon

tells of its captor had not the valence along and rescued it.