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The last report of the Zurich penitentiary shows that forty-eight of the male convicts were "disciplined" for talking, while none of the female inmates had to be punished for the same offense. "Distressing symptoms of the degeneracy of man are reported from everywhere," laments the New York World.

A writer in a San Francisco pape roposes that every county should hold a certain amount of land to be worked by the unemployed, not as poor farms are now held, but rather in the line of the recent experiments in vacant lot farming. That experiment is succeeding so well that, the New York World thinks, it may show better way of giving public aid to the helpless than by treating them as pau-

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Says Harper's Weekly: "In this country alone the sales of bievcles for this year are estimated at half a mil-The total number of bicycles in use is estimated at a million. These figures are mere guesses, but there is nothing incredible or improbable about them. It is certain that we are only at the beginning of what is called the bicycle craze, and the indications are that the craze is not getting ready to disappear, even if it is not getting ready, as is more likely to supersede all other methods of locomotion."

The fortune of Col. John T. North the "nitrate king" of Peru, and probably the wealthiest man in England, exceeds one hundred millions of lars. He is 51 years old and was a humble Yorkshire mechanic when he went out to the little town of Hussco, in Peru, 28 years ago, to flud employ ment at laborer's wages. His fortune has found an entrance for him into the perfect of Wales, jumped after her baby to what seemed observed of the Prince of Wales, juries. has found an entrance for him into the and his magnificent lavishness of exditure has made him the most ed-about rich man in the king-

Serious Political Crisis Approaching.

President Moraes' Threat of Resigning Unless Amnesty to Revolutionists in Rio Grande do Sol Is Granted Met by Serious Opposi tion in the House of Deputies.

New York, Sept. 28.—The Heraid's correspondent in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, elegraphs that the political situation in Srazil is very serious and that apparently a crisis is approaching. President doracs' ultimatum that he will resign nuless the bill granting amnesty to evolutionists in Rio Grande do Sul ball be passed, has been met by a resolve hall be passed, has been met by a resolv n the part of the house of deputies tha shall be passed, mas termine to a resolute that the bill will never become a law withou the introduction of important restrictions. One group of senators has issue a manifesto addressed to the public, it which it is stated that the passage of the original amesty bill is a political necessity and must be accomplished. There has been a serious clash here between has been a serious clash here betwee Argentina's deputies and the minister of finance, Senor Romero. It is reporte that the minister may resign.

DR. ABBOTT'S INJURIES.

Not So Serious as First Report, But Still Painful.

Newburg, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The accident Saturday to the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, is not as serious as at first supposed. There is only a slight fracture Brooklyn, is not as serious as at first supposed. There is only a slight fracture of the left collar bone, and an arm and leg somewhat bruised. There are no internal injuries. Dr. Abbott suffers some pain, but is able to walk about the house. He expects to make a business trip to New York to-morrow and will deliver an address in Harlem Thursday evening. Dr. Abbott thinks he will be able, to resume preaching in Plymouth church next Sunday, but will have to carry his arm in a sling for two or three weeks.

NEW YORK'S DRY SUNDAY. Saloonkeepers Generally Obeyed the Excise Law.

New York, Sept. 23.—Vesterday, if anything, was even dryer than the previous Sunday, there being only a few places where liquors could be obtained and then only by those well acquainted with the dealer. At all other places where there was the least indication of an attermat at doing histiness policemen. where there was the teast indication of an attempt at doing business policemen were at once detailed to the place and put on watch at the door. An additional step was taken yesterday in enforcing the law. The clubs having received special attention the previous Sunday yesterday the Turkish bath establishments were found to the construction of the property was founded to the construction of the construct were forced to stop serving drinks to their guests.

NOW SHE CANNOT SPEAK.

Mrs. Waters Swallowed a Hornet and Was Stung Upon the Tonsils.

and Was Stang Upon the Tearlis, and Was Stang Upon . Sept. 23.—Mrs. Mary Waters of Steuben street was Saturday eating a pear. A horner lift on it just as she was taking a bite. Rather than lose the fruit, she swallowed the insect, which stung her upon the tonsils. Intense pain followed, her throat became paralyzed and she lost all power of speech. Her physician relieved the pain, but her speech has not yet returned. came paratyzed and sur tost an power of speech. Her physician relieved the pain, but her speech has not yet returned. The injury is not considered permanent, but it is a most remarkable case. Mrs. Waters is no accomplished vocalist and sings in a choir here.

PRIVATE PETTKE A SUICIDE.

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His Stomach Could Not Stand Being
Experimented With.

Denver, Col., Sept. 23.—Bruno Pettke,
who was a private of the Seventh infantry, U.S. A.. committed suicide, a
victim of the new experiments. on, condensed ratious, which were used on a
forced march of soldiers from Fort Logan. Pettke claimed that his stomach
could not retain the condensed food,
consisting of coffee and soup tablets. He
went on a spree and tried to induce vomiting as a means of relief, but failed and
then took a dose of morphine with suithen took a dose of morphine with sui-cidal intent.

DIGBY BELL STILL "ROOTING." He Joins with the Baltimore Team

in an Offer to the Louisvilles.

Baltimore, Sept. 23.—The following telegram was sent to the Louisville base-ball chip. "The management of the Digby Bell Opera company, together with the Baltimore baseball chub, will unite in giving a monster benefit to the players of the Louisville club, to occur in Baltimore at Harris' academy of music, week of Nov. 6, providing they will win one game from Cleveland." Signed Digby Bell Opera company and Harris, Britton & Dean company.

AND ALL FOR LOVE.

Popular Young Ohio Woman Commits Suicide

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Zanesville, O. Sept. 23.—Miss Della Simmons, a popular young lady of this city, committed suicide yesterday by taking morphine. Miss Simmons quarreled with her lover Saturday evening eled with her lover Saturday evening thich it is said resulted in breaking their ngagement

An lufant's Awful Death

Chicago, Sept. 23.-While Mrs. was riding on an electric car yesterday afternoon with her infant child the car's jerking motion threw the child from her arms under the wheels, and it was crushed to death. The frantic mother jumped after her baby to what seemed

- If -they If they make electric motors which will pull trains 150 miles an hour, how the deuce is the average man ever the deuce is the average man going to catch a train?

FRIGHTENED ITALY'S QUEEN Crazy Officer Jumped on Her Car riage and Spoke to Her.

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Rome. Sept. 23.—A monument to Cavour, which was erected by the municipality, was inaugurated yesterday in the presence of the king and queen and the Prince of Naples, the members of the ministry and an enormous concourse of people. The syndic of Rome made an address. While the king and queen were returning from the ceremony an officer of the Sicilian infantry tried to mount the steps of the royal carriage, at the same time addressing some words to the queen. It was thought that he was appealing for amnesty for the four leaders of the Sicilian riots, who the king, while liberating all other political offenders, has refused to nardon. The officer queen. It was thought the four leading for amnesty for the four lead of the Sicilian riots, who the king ille liberating all other political offer mardon. The office while liberating all other political offenders, has refused to pardon. The officer was arrested and taken to the barracks. Afterwards it was learned that he had besought the queen to prohibit scientific experiments on living animals. He has been 'a sufferer from epilepsy, and his mind is said to be slightly affected. In the afternoon the king and queen attended the opening of the Geographical congress. Afterwards their majesties were present at various exercises connected with the fetes.

PEARY'S GREAT PLIGHT. The Survival of His Expedition Is

Remarkable.
St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 23.—Full deals of the dreadful sufferings of Peary, St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 23.—run uerials of the dreadful sufferings of Peary, Lee and Henson are now becoming public. It is a cause for wonder how they survived. No other case is known where Arctic explorers deliberately took their lives in their hands and ventured upon a most exacting enterprise with the full knowledge that their supply of food was insufficient and that they would probably perish in the attempt. Peary's disappointment over the unsatisfactory termination of the expedition is unconcealed, but all admit that he is not responsible for their failure. No human-being could have done more to make the expedition a success. Had he more men, or-even sufficient provisions, he would have accomplished much. All members of the expedition leave for New York by the steamer Silvia sailing from here Thursday next. Thursday next.

STANLEY IN CANADA.

The Explorer To Spend a Few Days in Hunting and Fishing.

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Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 23.—After a pleasant stay of several days in Winnipeg, during which time he was enterained in various wasy by leading public men. Henry M. Stanley, the famous African explorer, left here over the Canadian Pacific railway for the Canadian rockies. Mr. Stanley will spend a couple of days in the mountains hunting and fishing with a party of gentlemen who have arranged to accompany him. His traveling companion west is Charles Mackintosh, governor of the northwest territories. It is understood that Mr. Stanley has been commissioned by the king of the Belgians to report on the Canadian northwest country as a field for Belgan immigrants.

SENSATION AT HOT SPRINGS.

A Physician Drugs and Robs a Wo-

Hot Springs Ark., Sept. 23.—Quite a sensation has been created here by the arrest of Dr. H. S. Town of San Autonio, Tex., on the charge of having drugged and robbed Mrs. Kate Kettles, a prominent lady of Oak Ridge, La., at the United States hotel. It appears that Dr. Town and his wife invited Mrs. Nettles to join them in a class of wine in Dr. Town and his wife invited Mrs. Net-tles to join them in a glass of wine in their room at the hotel. She was taken very ill after drinking the wine, when the doctor gave her a hypodermic injec-tion which rendered her unconscious. She was robbed of her gold watch and \$96 in cash. Dr. Town confessed the robbery and was placed in Jail.

PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED. Imwrer Mervine, of Altoona, Huft

in a Carriage Accident. Altoona, Pa., Sept. 23.—N. P. Mer-ne, a leading member of the Blair Attoona, Pa., Sept. 23.—A. P. Mer-vine, a leading member "of the Blair county bar, met with an accident last evening which may cost him his life. He was out driving with his family and when. descending a steep hill the neck yoke which held the horses to the tongue broke. He was drawn over the dasher and trampled under the horses' feet, sustaining a long and deen weard to and trampled under the horses' feet, sustaining a long and deep wound on top of the head, a large gash across the throat and all his front teeth were knocked out. The horses soon freed themselves from the carriage. Mrs. Marving segreed when

themselves from the c Mervine escaped unhurt. FIRST OF ITS KIND

An American Iron Company's Con tract with a Foreign City.

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Birmingham, Ala, Sept. 23.—The
Howard-Harrison Iron company of Bessemer, has secured a contract for severed
thousand tons of 18-inch iron pipe for
the city of Honolulu. The contract is
for a sufficient supply to sewer the city,
and the order before completed is expected to exceed 20,000 tons. This is the
first foreign contract of the kind ever secured by an American company.

French Defeat 6,000 Hovas Prench Defeat 6,000 Hovas. Paris, Sept. 23. — Dispatches from Madagascar says that General Duchesne, with a force of French troops, surprised 6,000 Hovas in a defle near Spahinodri. After a short engagement the Hovas fled, leaving eighty dead. On the French side no one was killed and only three were wounded.

Robbed His Clients. San Bernaudino, Cal., Sept. 23.—Elimer E. Róweil, a priminent attorney, has disappeared. He is alleged to be guitty of forgery and embezzlement amounting to \$20,000. All his victims are his clients. Rowell's wife and flother are of high spotal standing.

Examination Postponed Washington, Sept. 30. The examination of siginteers for the revenue marine cutter service, set for October 1 at Washington, has been postponed to October 14.

Snow a Foot Deep on the Level in Wyoming.

The Oldest Settler Cannot Remem ber a Similar Blizzard at This Sea son of the Year-The Cold Wave Moving Eastward Rapidly-Big Drop in the Mercury.

Denver, Col., Sept. 23.—The damage Denver. Col., Sept. 28.—The damage-done to the fruit interests of the state by the heavy snow fall of Saturday night is beyond computation. In the vicinity of Denver fruit and shade trees were broken by the heavy snow freezing to the limbs, in full leaf, and scarcely a tree for miles around escaped injury. Reports from the interior show the same deplorable conditions, varying only in degree. While the fruit growers may save most of the matured fruit, the more serious injury is in the broken trees and shattered trunks. The snowstorm was general over the state, the amount varying from four to twelve inches. Yesterday the sun shone clear. There was a killing frost last night; and this morning the air is cold and raw.

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A Foot of Snow on the Level.

Buffalo, Wyo., Sept. 23.—An equinoxial storm started here Friday with a severe gale, continuing all day and night, accompanied by snow. Saturday night the temperature dropped below freezing and a heavy snow fell all night and law-ed until last night. The weather is now partly clear, with temperature at 27 degrees above zero. Fully a foot of snow fell upon the level, which has formed into drifts making travel difficult. Settlers have not seen so severe a blizzard at this season.

COLD WAVE STRIKES IOWA.

Came Suddenly, the Mercury Fall-ing 32 Degrees in 15 Minutes.

ing 32 Degrees in 16 Minutes:

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 23.—The cold wave from the northwest reached here yesterday afternoon. In the early part of the day it was very hot and the sky almost clear. About noon the sky became overcast, and 1 o'clock the clouds suddenly took on the appearance of an approaching cyclone. The temperature full with the most remarkable rapidity ever known here. In fifteen minutes the fall was 32 degrees, and since then it has been slowly sinking. The fall at 1 o'clock was instantaneous; a wall of cold air seemed to pass in and force out the hot. A few minutes after a heavy rais et in, accompanied by a wind that reached a velocity of sixty miles and did some damage. It was very cold last night and a severe frost prevailed. night and a severe frost prevailed.

Big Change in Twelve Hours.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 23.—A tremend-ous cold wave came upon this region Saturday night. Two inches of snow fell at Lead, S. D., and snow fell over parts of western Nebraska and Wyo-ming. The mercury dropped 51 degrees in twelve hours.

DEFEAT OF THE ENGLISHMEN. British Press Comment on the

London, Sept. 23.—The Graphic, referring to Saturday's international athletic contests in New York, frankly admits the signal defeat of the British athletes, and says: "It would be idle now to talk of the non-representative character of the London team. The London athletic club entered the contes and must cheerfully abide by the results and must entertuily about by the results, only hoping for a speedy reversal of the fortune of war." The Standard says:
"It would have been infinitely better if the London athletic club had stood by its old members, thereby giving an international character to the contest. We are badly beaten and must abide by the rebadly ceaten and must about by the re-sult. The Americans are probably the finest-team of athletes the world has ever seen." The Daily News: "If England has any reserve forces they can be brought out when the American be brought out when the American athletes visit London, as they doubtless will do."

~ CAPT. ANSON'S VIEWS.

He Says That Cleveland Has Good Chances of Winning the Pennant.

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—Capt. Anson has the following to say about the league race: "The contest is very excitting and Cleveland has a splendid chance to win the pennant. She is only ten points behind Baltimore and I believe that the protested game will be thrown out. Of course Cleveland has to play Chicago yet, and we will win that one sure. Cleveland has been easy for us on out home grounds and out. Of course Cleveland has to play Chicago yet, and we will win that one sure. Cleveland has been easy for us on our home grounds and we won't give anyone chance to say that we Isid down. I'll bet even money that Hanlon did not make the remarks credited to him, in which he is alleged to claim the western clubs are laying down to Cleveland. Hanlon is not that sort of a man."

CARLISLE AT GRAY GABLES. Simply a Social Call and Had No Con-nection with Business.

Buzards Bay, Sept. 23.—Secretary Carlisle was at Gray Gables for two hours yesterday atternoon. He was spending the day in Marion at Hamilin cottage, having arrived yesterday morning. It was learned at Gray Gables last night that there was no significance in Mr. Carlisle's visit here, that it was simply a call on the family.

Chicago Italians Parade. Chicago, Sept. 28. — Four thousand one and daughters of Italy, most of

sons and daughters of Italy, most of them respiendent in pictures our regalia and native costume, paraded the streets of the city yesterday. It was the closing act of the three days celebration of Italian independence. Forty-two Italian organizations including two women's secieties nationally in the new of the cost o ish independence. Forty-two resaminations including two wom sties participated in the parade.

In hot weather no one looks drossed up long enough to pay for the effort.

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the crop and its certainty. The company of the fact that farmers have been willing to take the lowest prices for corn dist season during the last thirty days in order to make room for the new crop. My estimate of the sorn crop for 1895; 2,000,000,000 bushels."

CONGRATULATING THE DUKE

Prince of Wales Wishes Him Happi

Prince of Wales Wishes Him Happ ness in Hie Coming Marriage. New York, Sept. 23.—The Duke of Marlborough received many letters, me, sages and cablegrams of congratulation upon his engagement to Miss-Consequence Vanderbilt. Among the prominent per sonages who took more than a passin notice of the interesting affair were the Prince of Wales, who wished him at happiness, and the Marquis of Landowne, the former the god-father as the latter a warm personal friend of the duke and his family. The duke left the city with the party of Sir Rivers Wilson president of the Canadian Trank railros at Weehawken, traveling in a special car

president of the Canadian Trunk rainus at Weehawken, traveling in a special car He expects to visit Montreal and variou of the Canadian cities and will be abset from the city for about one week. Upo leaving the party it is expected that h

TO SAIL WEDNESDAY.

The Valkyrie May Have the Bu

Valhalla for a Consort.

New York. Sept. 23.—The Valkyrle is still in the basin of the Atlantic Yach club. The work of preparing her to her sea voyage is now practically completed, and to-day will see her fully prisioned for her journey home. Capt Cranfield said he thought she would be to here on Wednesday next, and a

Cranified said he thought she would leave here on Wednesday next, and that is the day set for the departure Lord Dunraven on the Valhalla, it thought that Mr. Laycock's big yach which primarily depends upon her sai although provided with steam pow will act as a consort-to the Valkyrie if some next of the journey.

MISS STEVENSON'S HEALTH.

Denial of a Rumor That She is Afflicted with Consumptio of Danville, Ky., Sept. 23.—Interiends deny a New York disk which stated that Miss Julia Stevenson daughter of the vice president, we verging on consumption, and that he engagement to Martin D. Hardin, of this

verging on consumption.

engagement to Martin D. Hardin, of the city, has been broken off in consequence Miss Stevenson is enjoying better health than for several years, having been greatly benefitted by her trip to Alash this summer. It is generally believe that she and Mr. Hardin, who is the soo if P. W. Hardin, democratic nomine for governor, will be married before be completes his education for the ministry.

EXPORT OF WAR MUNITIONS

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That Branch of Trade.

Washington, Sept. 23.—In view of the
methyling in the shipment of arms and ammunition to Cuba it is in
teresting to note the extent to which the
United States exports munitions of was
Treasury Statistician Ford reports the
value of exports of fire arms for the lass
seven months at \$515,757 and of gye
powder and cartridges \$797, 423. Theer
ports named are not aggregated by

powder and carriages \$191,423. These ports named are not aggregated to countries as is done in many classes exports of much greater value, so it can not be stated what is the value of et ports of this kind sent to Cuba.

PROBABLY THE JUANITA.

Identity of the Yacht Which Sun

Portsmouth Friday.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 23.—Th
identity of the sloop yacht which ra
against the Portsmouth and Kitter
bridge last Friday night and sand
drowning her crew of two men, seems to
be partially established as the Juanita
the Dorchester Yacht club. The box
left Boxton one week ago, having of

the Dorchester Yacht club. The box left Boston one week ago, having oboard Ray H., aged 23 years, son Charles E. Nye, and Fred P., aged years, son of F. A. Blakeslee, both of West Medford, Mass. Both were utmarried.

Divers Afraid of Sharks.

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Madrid, Sept. 28.—A dispatch fro
Havana to the Imparcial says that dive
have reclused to examine the wreck
the sunken warship Sanchez Harcaltes
owing to the large number of sharks th
infest the harbor, particularly in a

owing to the large number of suarac infest the harbor, particularly in a vicinity of the entrance to the harbor where the warship went down.

Strikers Will Win. Boston, Sept. 23. The iron moulder strike for a minimum wage of \$2.50 nearing a successful termination. To association of employing moulders in gane to pieces and there is no fairly

oncerted opposition to the demand

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E OF REY. DR. TALMACEY New York, Sept. 23.—A special from the Prime, says: "lows this season will come to the front with the largest coof corn of any state in the corn belt. As STERLING DISCOURSES. of corn of any state in the corn belt. According to our most, reliable figures as will this season crowd nearly 200,000,00 bushels. Kansas claims the next place in the pyramid and will run from two and a half to two and three-quare hundred million bushels. Misson makes a very close third, two and a hal hundred millions, and Illinois is vernearly the same. The crop of Nebrash is a little more than one hundred and fifty million bushels. The magnitude the crop and its certainty; of being a large one is demonstrated clearly from the fact that farmers have been willing.

Subject: "Rough Sailing."

r: "And there were also with Him little ships, and there arose a great of wind:"—Mark iv., 36, 37.

m of wind." Mark iv., 95, 87.
berias, Galileo and Gennesaret were names for the same lake. It lay in a se of great luxuriance. The surrounding, high, terraced, sloping, gorged, wese many hanging pardens of beauty. The surrounded down through rooks of gray red limestone, and flashing from the fide bounded to the ses. In the time of Lord the valleys, headlands and ridges covered thickly with vecetation, and so t was the variety of dimate that the groots of the control of the control of the value of the first part of the control of the control

orimoned with flowers, from which is took Histert, andthe disciples learned one of patience and trust. It seemed as social and adsebed a wave of beauty on all seeme until it hung dripping from the site, the hills, the oleanders. On the back he Lebanon range the glory of thee arthly leaves carried up as if to set it in range in the hills of heaven. On the seem were had so exquisite a serga beautiful Gennesaret. The waters were rand sweet and thickly inhabited, temptinnumerable nets and affording a liveling the sergal beautiful Gennesaret. The waters were rand sweet and thickly inhabited, temptinnumerable nets and faroding a liveling of the sergal charlot of fire. I think we shall have a night! Not a leaf winks in the air or night! Not a leaf winks in the air or ple disturbe the surface of Gennesarethodows of the great headlands stalk across the water. The voices of inxide, how drowslly they strike art—the splash of the beatman's oar, and humping of the captured fish on the solution, and those indescribable dis which fill the air at nightfall. You mup the beach of the lake a little way, here you find an excitement as of an inxiation. A flotilla is pushing out from restern shore of the lake—not a squadwith deadly armament, not a clipper to

western shore of the lake—not a squadwith deadly armament, not a clipper to
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sels with grappling hook to hug to death
atever they could seize, but a flotila
ine with messengers of light and mercy
i peace. Jesus is in the front ship. His
nods and admirers are in the small boats
lowing after. Christ, by the rocking of
boat and the faticues of the preaching
reises of the day, is induced to slumber,
I see Him in the stern of the boat, with
illow perhaps extemporized out of a fishman's cost, sound asleep. The breezes of
lake run their fingers through the looks of
wornout sleeper, and on its surface there
eith and faileth the light ship, like a child
the basom of its sleening mother! Caim
ght. Starry night: Beautiful night. Run
all the sails, and ply all the oars, and let
boats—the big boat and the small boats
or gilding over gentle Gennesaret.
The sailfors prophecy a change in
the composite of the storm,
hich comes on with rapid strides and with
the terrors of hurricane and darkness.
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e a deer at bay amid the wild clangor of
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controls of nurreans and darkness, out, caught in the sudden fury, trembles a deer at bay amid the wild clangor of ounds. Great patches of foam are through the air. The loosened salts, ug in the wind, crack like pistols. The boats poised on the white cliff of the loss tremble like occan petrels, and plunge into the trough with terrafic until a wave strikes them with thuncack, and overboard go the cordage, while sand the dreached les rush into the stern of the boat and maid the herricane. Whatter agreet isides were the small boats tossing plessness, and from them came tries of drowning men. By the clightning I see the calmness of covered brow of Jesus and the spray see dripping from His beard. He has ris of command—one for the wind, or for the sea. He looks into the temis heavens and He ories "Pessel" and slooks down into the Infrared.

gous heavens and He ories "Peaset" and Heilooks down into the influriate waters He says, "Be still." The thunders beat reat. The waves fall flat on their faces, axiting mished stars rekindle their torches, foam melts. The storm is dead. And e the crew are untangling the cordage the cables and balling out the water the hold of the ship the disciples stand der struck, now gazing into the calm now gazing into the calm see, earing into the calm see, earing into the calm face of Jeens.

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dirst. from this sublect that wags, coing to take a voyage of any lind it to have Christ in the ship. The it those bosts would all have gone tom if Christ had not been there, are about to voyage out into some praise—into some new business refou are going to plan some great profit. I hope it is so. If you are o go along in the treadmill course atthinessew, you are not fulfilling itom. What you can do by the ution of body, mind and soul that our of the treadmill out it of a reiging til Go calls you to date you to dails you to

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U. S. Supreme Court Session.
Washington, Sept. 28.—The Unite States supreme court will meet again Monday, October 14, and the busine will begin on the 15th. The first we will be devoted to missellaneous husber. Spain Buys Rines.

Madrid, Sept. 99. The government has ordered 60,000 Manuser signs in Grant many for the use of the army in Units.