A SOLDIER BOY'S THOUGHTS.

He Had No Time for Home When There Were Spaniards to Shoot.

A returned army officer relates this Uncident of the Santiago campaign: At the close of the first day's siege, two offieers were discussing in low tones the exciting and tragic events of the day. There was a lull in the conversation, during which the lieutenant, who was given to sentiment, hummed something sbout "Just before the battle, mother." The captain's eyes were moist in a moment and he turned his head away to hide his weakness. Presently he noticed a slip of a boy sitting on the ground apparently examining his gun an absent-minded way.

"Pity to have such children in this Chorrible business," said the captain in a thick voice.

"Thinking of his mother or sweetheart, I'll bet you," ventured the Moutenant. "Say, my boy," he called to the youthful volunteer, with the evident purpose of cheering him up a bit, "a penny for your thoughts."

"I was thinking of my Mauser," the little fellow replied.

"There, what did I tell you," said the Meutenant, turning to the captain; "thinking of his mother, like a dutiful con; pity he isn't with her now; this **no** place for boys."

The volunteer overheard this remark, and, springing to his feet, he saluted and said: "I said I was thinking of my Mauser, and I was-my Mauser rife; I was just wondering how many of those cussed dagos I could kill if I had them standing in a row."

There was no further sympathy wasted on the boy recruit; he was a "first-class fightin' man."

THE NAVY'S HEALTH.

In the War with Spain It Was Exceptionally Good Throughout.

Good order and discipline, the cleanliness of the ship-nothing, not even the daintiest of summer cottages, is more clean than a well ordered Amersean warship-were maintained at the camp throughout the entire occupancy by the battalion, and the fact that, although exposed to a malarious climate in the torrid atmosphere of a tropical summer, at a spot located but a few score of miles from where our poor fellows of the army were succumbing by hundreds in the fever-laden air, the entire loss of life in the marine battalion was due to the casualties of battle-not one man died of disease-shows what can be done by well-regulated and welldrilled organizations in all departments of a military body, writes Z. F. Zogbaum, in Harper's Magazine.

There was no lack of medical or other necessities; nothing essential to the efficiency of the force as a fighting body, to its health, to the protection of the men from adverse conditions of life in the field during the rainy season of the tropics, had been neglected or forgotten; and, while it is true that the base of supply was close at hand and the problem of transportation inland from the water's edge did not have to be met. it is safe to assume, from the admirable order and system displayed, that any such difficulties presented would have been overcome.

One That Is Run for the Accommedation of Fishermen and Canners

· Perhaps the most interesting railroad in Pennsylvania is the Kishcoquillas valley, which runs from Reedville to Belleville, a distance of nine miles, says the Pittsburgh Post. It has connection with the Pennsylvania on the Lewiston division and does a good business. Its equipment consists, according to official statement, of two engines and four cars. Only one of the locomotives is in use steadily, however, and when it is in the roundhouse the residents of the town know that no trains are on the road.

The general manager and purchasing agent is J. P. Getter, a physician of Belleville. His wife, Clara W. Getter. in treasurer of the line. The engineer of the locomotive in use is master mechanic, superintendent of motive power and several other things as well, and it is said of him that he has an easy time of it unless something happens to break, when he has to work all night, if need be, in repairing the damage. Special trains are frequently run over the line by fishing parties to some of the trout streams along the route. The "trains" are handcars, borrowed for the time being, and operated by section hands. The principal traffic over the read comes from an extensive canning establishment at one of the stations.

A Famous Drummer.

Probably the most remarkable drummer who ever lived was Jean Henri, the famous tambour major of Emperor Napoleon. One of his feats was b play on 15 different toned drums es the same time in so soft and harmonious a manner that, instead of the deafening uproar that might have been expected, the effect was that of a novel and complete instrument. In playing he passed from one drum to the other with such wonderful quickness that the eyes of the spectators could hardly folw the movement of his hands and **ho**dy.

An Unselved Question. The energy of the discharge of a 13fach gun loaded with smokeless powder is equal to the energy of nine 40ton locomotives running at the rate of a mile a minute, and one 26-ton locomosive running at the same speed thrown . No battleship has yet received the chock of such a blow. What bolts will draw, what plates will warp, what leaks will develop when it occurs can but be ess jectured.

VIRTUES OF SPINACH

The Homely Vegetable Is Said to Possess Wonderful Medicinal

Properties.

We are all familiar with the patent medicine sign which commends itself to us by these cabalistic words: "For that tired feeling!" New, those who may object to buying bottles and botties of this cure for weariness may obtain the same results by the liberal use of the common everyday spinach. The French call this homely vegetable the scavenger of the stomach, and now our own medical men are awakening to its wonderful medicinal properties. It contains salts of potassium, iron and other things which conduce to a good complexion, long life and a cheerful disposition. The man with a disordered liver and the woman with a bad complexion should contract the spinsch habit, and these things will be rectified. A chemist says that this article of food contains more iron to the square inch than "the most renowned ferruginous remedies." So convinced has the medical profession become of the value of the once despised spinach that it is said to be an important factor in several new and popular tonics. The iron in spinach is easily assimilated, and the vegetable is easily digested. The fact that spinach has such a remarkable effect upon the complexion will recommend it to the girls, and its beneficial effects on the liver will recommend it to the men. In short, the virtues of the vegetable are so numerous that it would take a long time to tell them, but if the spinach habit grows to anything like the proportion reached by the oatmeal fad, we shall shortly turn into a strong, iron built, fresh-complexioned, anti-

bilious nation. TO CUT STEEL BEAMS.

A Recent Electrical Experiment in Chicago Which Saved Time and Labor.

During the reconstruction of an office building recently in Chicago an interesting use was made of the electric current in cutting in two a cluster of half a dozen heavy steel beams which it was necessary to remove. These beams were of the ordinary I shape and 15 inches deep. Owing to the difficulty of getting at the beams at the place where they were to be cut, special saws would have been required had the beams been cut in the ordinary way, and it was estimated that the work would take two men about 12 days' time and cost about \$100.

Instead of doing the work with hack saws, a method was adopted such as scientific burglars invented for getting into safe and vault doors of steel. A current of electricity was brought in from the electric lighting wires in the street to do the work. The positive terminal wire was attached to the steel frame work of the building, to which the beams were riveted, and the negative wire was attached to a carbon point 11/2 inches in diameter, which was provided with a wooden handle to enable the operator to direct it along the beams at the places where they were to be cut. An asbestos shield protected the operator's body from the heat and black spectacles protected his eyes. In 12 hours the beams were severed, with an expenditure of only about fivehorse power in electric current, and the work was done by an ordinary workman.

THE GRIEF OF PARTING.

It is Manifested in Different Ways by a Man and a Woman.

The man leaned right into the railway carriage, says the Academy. There was positive anguish in his drawn face. The lady inside was very pretty and beautifully dressed; her softness of complexion and hair, of lace and filmy material, triumphed in the searching glare of the electric light, which showed the rich luxury of every detail of her costume.

She smiled with a pretty, regretful tenderness as she replied lightly to his earnest words. He looked at her as if he could never look long enough, as if her face held for him the whole meaning of life. As the train began to move, his fingers fell passionately on the ungloved hand resting on the window ledge; then instinctively he sprang back, raised his hat and I caught in full light a glimpse of his white face.

Directly the train steamed out of the station the lady rose, carefully rolled up her veil and, quite indifferent to my presence, proceeded before the mirror in the carriage to dust her face with a dainty pocket handkerchief and to apply to forehead and nose the minutest layer of powder with a tiny puff. She patted and arranged her curls, drawing them with a hairpin into coquettish position and curve and then, lowering her veil, she sank into the seat with a sigh of satisfaction.

A writer in the Strand Magazine de-

The Voice of London.

scribes the astonishment when, riding over London in a balloon, at a height of more than half a mile, he heard the deafening roar of the great city beneath him, as it could not be heard when on the ground. The noise, even at that height, was so harsh and intense as to be painful to the ear. How perfect a sound-conductor the air is was shown when the balloon drifted far over the city to a wooded part of the country, where the murmur of the leaves moved by the wind, half a mile below, was distinctly heard.

William's Uniforms, The German emperor, when receiving

foreign representatives or military attaches of foreign powers, always wears the uniform of the army of the country the visitor represents, and sometimes during a level he will change his uniform five or six times.

WHEN WOMEN SHOP.

According to a Male Observer They All Have a Fierce, Worried, Far-Away Look.

An observant man says that the women who shop all have the same expression. It is a weird look, worried and far away, but fierce, says the New York Commercial-Advertiser. It embraces details, prices, colors, cuts, shapes, flowers and feathers in one glance. It is a look that appraises and decides. The fabric, garment or hat that can face that look without wilting deserves admiration and respect. The bonnet that can return that look without lowering its roses or showing the white feather is worth any price, whether it comes from Sixth avenue or the Rue de la Paix. Even the meek, mild and weak wom-

an whose voice is like a summer zephyr looks flery and forbidding when she is prowling around a shop, selecting, calculating and doing mental arithmetic. There is an intense detachment about her, an intense concentration, that renders her for the moment almost great, no matter how little and inoffensive she may be on ordinary occasions.

She may be the lamb at home, but she is the lion of the shop. The passion of shopping clothes her in dignity and wraps her in celestial fire. She runs against you full tilt, but frequently does not see you. She treads on your toes, jabs you in the ribs with her elbow, pushes you out of your place at a counter and swings the doors in your face. She doesn't mean it. She is oblivious of you. She neither see: nor hears nor thinks of you. You are only a man; you are for afternoon or evening wear.

PRACTICE SHOOTING.

Why the Majestic, of the English Navy, Is a Favorite Type for Imitation.

In practicing shooting, made to resemble service conditions as nearly as possible, the British navy attains an average of 30 per cent. of effective hits, but no one expects this average to be maintained during the excitement of an action, says Cassier's Magazine. If the Olympia had maintained this average at Manila she would have made 96 effective hits, or enough to have destroyed the whole Spanish fleet single-handed. It is, therefore, in the opinion of Sir William White and his fighting chiefs at the admiralty, not so much a matter of the number of guns as the excellence of the shooting with those that are provided. Moreover, with six-inch quick-fire guns, using 750 pounds of shot and cordite every minute, it becomes a matter of practical difficulty to keep more than a certain number of guns supplied.

It is to Sir William White's credit that amid all the mechanical complexities of the modern warship, he never lost sight of the fact that without men a warship was merely a costly lump of steel. Quick-fire guns, light and heavy, well dispersed and each with a wide angle of fire; ample protection for gunners and stokers alike; plenty of ammunition, coal and supplies; a good gun platform in rough as well as fine weather-these were the qualities realized by him in the Majestic, and these have made her a favorite type for imitation by naval architects of other na-

WORLD'S GREATEST RUDDER. Philadelphia Holds the Record for

Mammoth One-Piece Steering Gears.

One of the largest rudders that have ever been cast in the world has been finished by the Pennsylvania Steel Casting company, of Chester, for the American line steamship Rhynland, now on Cramps' drydock undergoing repairs. The rudder, which was cast in a solid piece, weighed over 13,000 pounds, and the stern post, which was made at the same place, weighed 9.000 pounds. Here tofore rudders have been made in two pieces and afterward riveted into a solid piece; but the Chester company cast without difficulty the rudder in one solid mass, which experts claim make more effective this necessary part

of the vessel. The art of casting the rudder, says the Philadelphia Record, is a trace secret which not even the British or German steel makers have yet been able to discover. Rudders for foreign-build vessels are now being shipped from Chester to Europe.

John Haug, the surveyor at this port to Lloyds' register of shipping, stated that no European workers of stee! could have made a rudder the size of the Rhynland's in one solid piece. He also stated that a larger rudder could have been made if it had been necessary and the work was an achievement in steel making which the foreigners have yet to learn from the Americans.

Sword Speech Formula.

If all of our naval heroes have not presentation swords to burn, says the Philadelphia Press, here is a model to be followed in the speech which shall announce the next blade bestowed in recognition of late work done upon the Spaniard: When Caroline Amelia Elizabeth of Brunswick was carried over to England to wed that model of virtue and deportment who was afterward so eager to send the poor woman home ir disgrace, George, then regent, commissioned a certain captain to present, with appropriate address, a sword of honor to Sir William Hoste, who so gallantly commanded the ship which brought the bride across the seas. This is the for mula: "Billy, my boy, here be a swore

for thee." Potatoes Prevent Gout. Gout is rarely known among the working classes of Ireland. Their immunity from this complaint is thought to be due to the fact that their food

consists largely of potatoes.

SHE HAD "PUSH."

A Young Woman Who Got a Position, While the Other Girl In Still Unemployed.

There were two young women singers who came to New York not long ago to continue their musical educations and also to get church positions to support themselves and pay for their lessons, says the New York Times. The absolute necessity of enterprise and determination in at least making an effort to open every possible door in New York is to be seen in the fortunes of the two. Both were equally anxious for positions and equally in need of them. They were equally attractive girls and equally ladylike, but the one felt that her efforts must be made only through certain conventional channels and the other made an application anywhere she thought there was a possibility of a position, no matter how much it might be above what she felt she could do or below what she hoped to do. Wherever there was a chance of a singer being needed she presented herself, and sung, always with increasing confidence. If she went to the organist of a church and heard through him that a certain man in the congregation was the one upon whose vote a singer came or went she immediately presented herself to the man who would be the one person to help her to accomplish her purpose. She was always ladylike, but she developed that quality called "push." She knew that she must have a position to stay in New York and she got one. Now she is connected with one of the largest churches. while the other girl, who has been in the city a longer time, is still waiting for an opportunity. There may be differences of character which present obstacles, but with the great competition in New York the girl who makes herself heard is the one who succeeds.

THE NEW "GOSPEL SCOUT."

With His Clever Slang He Induced the Slangy Boy to Go to Charch.

A small Cleveland boy has a dreadful stock of slang at his tongue's end, to the great grief and humiliation of his mother, says the Gleveland Plain Dealer. A good deal of this slang he learns in the street and some of it he gets from a wicked uncle.

The other day, while out with his sled, he had a bad tumble on the ice and bruised his side quite severely. He isn't too big a boy to be petted by mamma, and he came hustling into the house to get her help and comfort.

He bounced into the parlor, and there sat a kindly-faced gentleman, with big dark eyes and a curling beard, waiting to see the boy's mother.

This is the way the boy described what followed:

"I knew who it was right away, mamma, and I said to him: 'Ain't you th' new Gospel scout to our church?" An' he kind o' smiled an' said: 'You've guessed it, my boy. I'm the new sermon sharp at the brimstone shack around the corner.' Say, mamma, he beats Uncle George clean out o' sight. Uncle George doesn't know no slang as good as that. Then he saw me holdin' my side an' he says: 'What's th' matter? Cracked a slat?' An' say, mamma, he just unbuttened my jacket an' rubbed the pain away, mos' as nicest man I ever knew, except papa, of course, an' I told him I'd be sure to come to hear him preach next Sun-

THE CAT AND ITS MISTRESS.

A Famous Painter of Felines Discloses an Odd Secret-Ita Redults.

Louis Wain, the famous cat painter, has found out a secret. If a woman possesses a cat and the cat, after being constantly with her, be suddenly removed into a wider society, the characteristics of its mistress in her most intimate life will be developed in the creature. says the Philadelphia Times. If madame be snappy, her pet will scratch and swear; if sulky, pussy will follow suit. The fest is an unfailing one.

Awful are the possibilities which this unsuspecting gentleman has let loose upon us! No longer will it be possible to hide our secret faults under a bland or a gushing society demeanor. The man who wishes to test his fair one need only present her, under semblance of love, with a baleful gift of a Persian kitten; then, direfully biding his time. wait till that fateful ball of fluff shall have come to cat's estate, when he will bribe a maid to abstract the creature from the safe refreat of a cushiony boudoir; he will take it to his rooms; he will tease it and feed it on indigestible viands; and then, when the feline lady very naturally shows resentment, he will decide that her mistress has an undesirable temper, and will prompt-

ly break off his engagement. Moral: Leave puss to the married woman or to the confirmed old maid. The gay young eligibles should bestow their affections upon the dog, who is far too generous to tell tales out of school.

Character in Lips. The old popular potion that thin and delicately formed lips indicate more spirituality and elevation of character than do thick, coarse lips is controverted in the Paris Bulletin of Anthropology by Dr. A. Bloch, who says he has made a thorough study of the subject of lips from a scientific standpoint. The popular impression, he avers, is based on imagination, and the differences in human lips depend on race distinctions, as do the differences in the size and shape of noses.

The Queen's Plane.

'Queen Victoria is the possessor of one of the best-toned planos in the worldit is a magnificent Georgiana, made of Amboyna wood. There are in all 60 pianos in her various palaces.

BABY SEVEN INCHES LONG.

No Larger Than a Man's Hand and Weighs Only a Little Over a Pound.

The tiniest baby in Bellevue was taken to the hospital early the other morning in a covered basket by its father, Augustus J. Brown (colored) of \$38 West Fifty-third street, New York city. When the man applied at the gate for admission, saying that he had brought his baby to the hospital, the gatekeeper stared at him in amazement. "Where is it?" he asked.

Brown tapped on the lid of the basket. "In here," he replied. "Is it dead then?" asked the gate-

keeper. "You'll have to take it to the morgue." "No, it's not dead," said the father. Lifting the lid of the basket he dis-

closed a little black baby wrapped care-

fully in a shawl. The infant was taken into the reception-room, where the doctors examined it. The tiny baby is well developed and apparently healthy. It weighs nearly one pound and a half. The father carefully unfolded the shawl and showed

that he could cover the child with his hand. Its little body was just about seven inches long. Dr. Joy had the baby wrapped in soft medicated cotton and placed it near a heater in the children's ward. Its mouth and nostrils only were left uncovered. The doctors told me that the baby would in all probability be placed

in an incubator. They think that its life may be saved.

Chinese of New York City Furnish Amusement for a Crowd.

TRY TO PLAY BASEBALL.

As baseball players Chinamen will never illuminate the records of the sport, but as promoters of enjoyment they will fill a long-felt want on the diamonds this season-if they last the season out. A team known as the Chinese giants has played its first game in Jersey City. A noteworthy feature of these Chinese players is their absolute earnestness. They go at it as though

they meant it. It is not a full Chinese team that faced the Montgomerys, of Jersey City, for in practice a few days ago Wong Kwong and Lee Tong, who had been signed as pitcher and catcher respectively, ran simultaneously for a fly, and, reaching the vicinity of the ball at the same time, became so disgusted with what followed that they took off their suits and hastened to renew their leases on their laundries. As no other member of the team could he persuaded to go behind the bat and as but one, Li Lim, the third baseman, could throw a ball guaranteed to reach within ten feet of a given place, it was necessary to get two Caucasians, one to catch, the

other to play third base. Had the Montgomerys desired they could have been at the bat in the first inning yet, but they simply tried to keep the Chinamen moving, and that was all the crowd wanted.

SNAKE BRACELET THE LATEST

Reptilian Ornament Introduced by Society Woman Promises to Become Popular Fad.

Many years have elapsed since the snake bracelet first wound its sinuous way into popularity, but the serpent armiet which a New York society woman has introduced, is a brand new article, and already promises to become a popular fad.

This unique reptilian ornament twines in six clinging coils about the bare left arm of the wearer between the shoulder and elbow.

Cleopatra would have died with envy had she beheld this fascinating yet repulsive bauble upon the arm of a rival. The snake is made of soft, tawny gold, with jewel-incrusted scales. The head is a mass of jewels, with ruby eyes, diamond forked tongue, and arched neck resplendent in mottled spots composed of sapphires, rubies, diamonds, tur-

quoises, amethysts and beryls. The serpent is a gorgeous, glittering, evil-looking jewel, which fascinates so-

SIEZES A FREIGHT TRAIN.

Tax Collector of Southampton, L. I., Levies on a Railroad's Rolling Stock for Payment of Taxes.

When the east-bound freight train of the Long Island railroad drew into the station at Southampton, L. I., the other afternoon all was serene. The local consignment of freight had been transferred and the engineer was about to open the throttle and pull out for the next stop when Edward P. White, the town tax collector, appeared on the scene. He ordered the trainmen to sidetrack the long line of freight cars. There was some hesitation, but when he exhibited his authority and repeated his order it was obeyed. Mr. White explained that the Long Island Railroad company owed the town two years' railroad taxes and that he had seized the train as security.

Noble Sign Painter.

The marchioness of Lorne, who drew out the plans for the Ferry inn at Roseneath and occupies a portion of the house when visiting in the locality, is at present engaged in painting a signboard for the hotel, after a quaint design which will still further, it is alleged, distinguish Roseneath's old hostelry from all other hotels in the coun-

Honoring the Author of "America." A chime of bells has been placed in the steeple of the First Baptist church at Newton Center, Mass., in honor of the late Dr. S. F. Smith, author of "America." They will ring out sweetly the familiar strain: "My Country, "Tis

The same of the second of the

BEST BOAT TO WIN,

Coming Yacht Race Next Fall for the America's Cup.

Sir Lipton's Boat, the Shamrock, to Make Earnest Effort to Carry Cup

Across the Water - Fair Play Expected. Maj. Eustace Jameson, member of parliament for West Clare, and Ireland's foremost yachtsman, who will be Sir Thomas Lipton's official repre-

sentative aboard the Shamrock during the races for the America's cup next. fall, was in New York on a business trip a few days ago, during which he attended to many details concerning the international contest. "The last thing Sir Thomas said to me just before leaving London," said Maj. Jameson, "was this: 'If the Americans win the cup it will be because they have the better boat. I know of no

finer nor more honorable sportsmen in 🖜

the world than the American yachtsmen.' And that is the spirit which will pervade this whole event. The best boat will win. "The secrets of the Shamrock are being closely guarded. Very few men in England know the least thing about her. Not more than half a dozen of Sir Thomas' closest friends and confidants have any idea concerning her design and construction. The yard where she is being built is guarded by 40 de-

at night. Not the slightest detail is divulged. "We recognize in England that we have in Hereshoff a great yacht designer and builder; so great that we are putting forth the best efforts Europe can produce to beat him. No expense is being spared in the construction of the Shamrock. The day she has

tectives during the day and by 40 more

her first run she will have cost \$750,000. "We Irishmen expect that the Shamrock's victory will do great things for Ireland. It certainly will help us. I am a nationalist and have the strongest faith and hope for my country's future

freedom and prosperity. "But all Great Britain is backing Sir Thomas in his endeavor to bring back the cup, and we know that the races will be the fairest and most honorable of international sporting contests. We will give you warning, however, that you will have to have the fastest boat. ever built to save your trophy."

FIREPROOF MACHINE SHOP.

To Be Constructed for the United States at the Brooklyn Navy Yard-To Cost \$1,000,000.

Navy department officials will profit by the experience with fire at the Brooklyn navy yard, and in the construction of the new million-dollar machine shop at that place plans will call for an absolutely fireproof structure. This will be accomplished by having the building made only of steel, glass and concrete. The flooring will be treated with the electric fireproofing process which has been used with so much success on board ships of war.

Lieut. J. K. Robison, who is an experienced engineer in the navy, has charge of the plans in conjunction with Civil Engineer Edicott, and both officers are arranging for a plant which will be the best of its type ever owned by the government. It will embrace the latest tools in the market and furnish an equipment capable of doing not only the ordinary repair work of such shops but the heaviest jobs on marine engines. The larger tools will have separate dynamos and electricity will be used more extensively than ever before in naval establishments. There will be also a complete testing department fitted with the latest apparatus. The feature of the shop, however, will be the application of fireproofing meth-

SKELETON IN AN IRON CAGE.

Workmen Unearth a Peculiar Relie on a Farm in the State of Virginia,

An iron cage containing a human skeleton was dug up the other day on the farm of Mr. Henry Warden in Spottsylvania county, on the Rappahannock river, a short distance below Fredericksburg, Va. The cage is much rusted, but is in the form of the human body, having a headpiece in the top of which is a stout ring, body piece, and arm and leg pieces. They contained a well-preserved skull, jawbones, several teeth, bones of the legs, arms and hips. The strange corpse was unearthed by workmen digging a foundation. It is supposed to have been the body of an unruly criminal, or perhaps a pirate. There is a fairly well authenticated story that in the days of the early settlers the pirates which infested the James and Rappahannock rivers were caught and hanged and their bodies left exposed in chains to public view until they decayed, as an object lesson to' wrongdoers. Three were hanged in Richmond. No one knows or can account for the presence of these ironincased bones except by conjecture.

A Trunk Mystery.

A box two feet long and one foot wide that has been nearly a year unclaimed at the express office in Baldwin, a village 20 miles from Cincinnati. O., has been opened and found to contain a human body that was out in pieces to fit the box. The box was sent by the Adams Express company from Cincinnati. consigned to Dr. Emerick, whose whereabouts are unknows, and who has not been in Baldwin for ten years. The name of the sender is unknown. The coroner, Adams express officials and detectives are investigating the matter.

Illiteracy in Portugal. Of every hundred Portuguese peasants only 20 can read and write.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS Est très répandue en Levisiane et dans tous les Etats du Sud. Sa publicité offre donc au commerce des avantages exceptionnels. Prix de l'abounement, pour l'année: Edition quotidienne, \$12.00;

Edition hebdomadaire, \$3.00.