Two hundred guests retebrated the Iwenty-first birthday of Alfred C. Lourne and his coming into possession of \$1,000,000 at his father's cotate at Ookdale L. I. The million was left to young Bourne by his godfather, the late Gorman Clock. The guests were young society felk from Oakdale, Islip, Hempstead, Westbury and New York. The grounds had been decorated for the occasion with thousands of colored incumbescent lights Guests floated about canals on electric launches and gondolas and denced on the lawns and made merry all over the grounds. Young Bourne was assisted in receiving by his father, Commodore P G Bourne of the New York Yacht club, bis brother Arthur, and sisters Marton and Mas. The story of young Bourne's million reads like a romance. His father, F. G. Bourne, was a clerk in a sewing machine factory 30 years ago and attracted the attention of Alfred Corning Clark. He pushed upward until be became an official of the firm. Clock was president of the company when Alfred Bourne was born. He was asked to stand sponsor for the child and was so pleased with the compliment that he took a lively interest in Alfred from that time on. Clock made provision in his will for the boy to receive \$1,000,000 with interest on his twenty-first birthday It is said that by careful investments the legacy has increased to \$1,590,000.

ROYAL ETIQUETTE RELAXED Edward VII. Declared to Be Much Less Exclusive Than Any of His Predecessors.

In spite of the extreme simplicity, almoret, it may be said, homliness, of court life in the earlier part of the Victorian reign, the sovereign stood far more aloof from the various social clarges than is the case to-day. For many years the dukes of Sutherland. Argyll, Beaufort, Rutland and a few other territorially influential peers of the realm were the only hosts whom The sovereign and prince visited. It is within the memory of the existing generation that the ase duchess of Cam Shridge felt herself unable to accept the innvitation of an important peer, who was an intimate friend, because his Tank was then below that of an earl With the enlargement of society, the code of stiquette has been sensibly reflaxed. No one would think of leaving the party until the principal guest had retired. Mr. Gladstone in 1883 wrote ato the then prince of Wales: "I am very much shocked at an omission which I made last night in failing to task your royal highness' leave to be the first to gult Lord Aicester's agreeable party in order that I might attend In my early days, not only did the whole company remain united if a pmember of the royal family were present until the exalted personage had de--parted! but I well recollect the applicarion of the same rule in the case of the archbishop (Howley) of Canterbury

THEY WORSHIP UNCLOTHED South American Indians Have Queer Ritual Which Includes English Alphabet:

The British commussioners who have been in the interior for the demarcation of the boundary between British Guiana met with some strange experiences. At Roraima the commissioners found King Jeremiah had a church built, in which he conducted three times a day a curious service, attended by all the in lians in the vicinity Jeremiah, in his capacity of priest, robed himself in some ancieut European garments and took up his position at the east end of the building, facing the worshipers, who all knelt devoutly The men occupied one side of the church and the women and children the other. The worshipers, unlike their priest, were entirely unclothed. The service consisted of counting from one to tenand saying the alphabet in English. each being recited first by the priest and then repeated by the congregation Both having been gone through ten times, the priest ran through a lot of names, among which Jesus Christ and God frequently occurred, the congregation reverently repeating these, also Jeremiah cannot read or write, and teaches the people nothing more than this curious ritual, but evidently he has considerable authority over his people which he wields for good. He possesses three wives many children, and three or four houses in different parts of the

Three Sisters Mothers on Same Day. A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Lynch of Morrill, Kan , the other day They were surprised later to hear that a daughter had been been the same day to Marchael Mrs. James Stocker, of Paddonia and even more surprised when they heard of the birth of a caughter on the same day to Mr. and Mr. 11 J. Dair at Saft Lake Mrs Bucket, Mrs Lyn h and Mis Dair are siders

That Would Never Do It would semously upon American campaighing methods if a considere should be nomin ted who did not have broad verantas and sporting lawns Imagine save the Fronties e (R I) Journal visits to a cardille who lived in a flat!

Costly Cass County Kisses. The pretty daughter of a Cass county termer offered four kisses to the form hand who would do the most work in two days last week, and before start same the Managas fifty Staff. three men had been prostrated by the

Matives Are Too Lany to Develop thes-Preductive Possibilities of the Soil.

Writes William E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record-Herald The Filipinos des not raise sufficient vegetables to supply their own wants, aithough the soil produces an abundance whenever it has a chance. The fiber of Filipino garden. truck is rather coarse, and the flavor is: not so good as that grown in temperate. regions, but that is the rule all through the tropics. At tleast one-third of the vegetables offered for sale in the Manila markets is imported from China, being brought over in junks.

The native is too lasy to work a garden. You will notice as you drive around in the suburbs of the city that very few of the cabins have gardens attached to them, and when you find one it is badly cared for. The Filipino loosens up the ground, throws in a few seeds, rakes the soil over them and lete nature do the rest. He devotes his entire attention to breeding fighting cocks, and lives on bananas. Last year, through the efforts of the bureau of agriculture, there was a decrease in the importation of vegetables, especially potatoes, onious, beans and peas, from China, from \$718,432 in 1902 to \$513,537 in 1903 The bureau of agriculture is doing good work in introducing seeds suttable to the soll, but unfortunately it has not been able, up to this time, to preduce a serum that will cure indelence, and the indifference of the Filipino to his own interests is examperating to those who

are trying to help him. Nearly \$300,000 worth of eggs were imported from China last year, and a corresponding amount of other simple food that might be raised by every vil-

And what is even more discouraging. the amount of food imported into the islands increases every year. In 1899 the total was only \$3,993 169; fu 1900, \$5,483,-806; in 1901, \$8,158,794; in 1902, \$10.846,-142, and in 1903, \$14,675,522.

During the last year, it should be explained, an unusual quantity of rice was imported by the government in order to supply a deficit caused by the drought. but there was an increase in a dozen other items which should be furnished entirely by the local farmers if they had any industry or enterprise. But they induced to raise enough rice to feed themselves, although the area suitable to that staple is unlimited. In 1901 \$5,490,952 worth of rice was imported; in 1902, \$6,578.481; in 1903, \$10,061..325. and, in addition to that; more than \$4,000,000 worth of other vegetables and articles of food; while the imports of beef, pork and other animal products have increased from \$188,026 km 1899 to \$1,580,156 in 1903.

This, you will recognise, is a most wahealthy condition to find in an agrucultural country where millions upon millions of acres of fertile ground have never been turned by a plow. The agricultural department is doing its best by introducing modern methods, labor-saving machinery, seeds and otherwise encouraging farming and truck gardening. but it makes very little headway. There are several experimental farms, and Prof Worcester has imported machinery and implements suitable to this country. He invites native farmers to come down and examine the American. methods there displayed, and some of them show moderate amount of interest, but very few have departed from the ancient modes of sultivation and harvest, and, as for the ordinary nessant farmer, he-clings stubbornly to the crooked stick that answers for a plow and the long knife which is almost his

only other implement. The soil and climate of the Philippines are especially adapted to the cultivation of coffee. It has been grown here for more than a century, but it is impossible to interest the natives in the industry, although they can look across to the neighboring island of Java and see hundreds of men who have made large fortunes in coffee orchards that are the best in the world. Coffee can be raised in any of these islands, where the hills rise to an elevation of 2,000 feet and the latitude and atmosphere required is the most healthful and delightful in the archipelago, or anywhere in the east. 🛕 white man can perform heavy field labor without any more fatigue than in lows or New York. The profits on coffee are larger than upon most of the staples, it requires comparatively little capital and the crop is almost certain. Yet the people of the Philippine Islands import half of their supply from Java and the other East Indian islands.

The same remarks apply to the cultivation of cacao, which will grow in the lowlands with vigor and luxuriance and pays a big profit, but if this industry and others are ever developed it will be done by Americans or Chinese.

These are only a few of many tempting opportunities in the way of agriculture over here, which are almost entirely overlooked by the natives. And these conditions are a standing answer to the arguments used against the admission of Chinese labor

Counting a Hen's Feathers.

A very unique feather guessing contest was recently conducted by a promagent company manufacturing feed for poultry. Five hundred dollars in prizes was offered for best estimates or guesses as to the number of feathers on a him. The first prize was \$100. Thousands of guesses were received, including some very amusing ones. One party, who was probably looking for some "catch" scheme, estimated "none at ail." Many estimates in the hundreds of thousands were received, several in the millions, the highest estimate being 600,060,017 The correct number was found to be 8 120. The company says: "We feel a pardonable pride in having contributed to poultry science an item. of information actually new."---St. Nicholas

Bemarkable Device Which Robe an Ocean Voyage of Terrors for Poor Sailors.

There have been innumerable plans for preventing seasickness, but perhaps the most remarkable of any is a device by which a German navy confesses would obviate the mainly by overcoming the motion which brings it about. reports the Chicago Chronicle.

He is O. Schlick, of Hamburg, Germany. His apparatus is designed to increase considerably the period of osciliation in the rolling of a vassel, and at the same time diminish the amplitude of oacillation.

The underlying principle of the apparatus is the fact that a rotating body will oppose to any inclination of its axis a resistance which grows higher as its rotation is more rapid and its weight more considerable. Working along these lines the German inventor constructed a model and mounted in this miniature of an ocean greyhound a flywheel, the vertical axis of which is so located as to move pendufum-like in the central plane of the model.

His argument is "that the rapid oscillations of the wheel will result in rendering the ship insensible to the effect of the wave motion, the rolling movement being practically eliminated. As the device will exert an energetic effect, even with the smallest lateral oscillations of the ship, a propagation of the motion, resulting in a strong oscillating movement, will be impossible. whereas drift keels so far used do not act before the rolling movement has become marked."

Horace See, a well known engineer and paval architect, who designed such vessels as the cruiser Philadelphia and the Yorktown, the Sandy Hook steamboat Monmouth and numerous yachts and merchant steamships, says, however, that seaside folk will suffer a long time before they are relieved by any auch device as this.

"This invention," said Mr See, "ia wholly impracticable and for many reasons. One that you might note first is that the gyroscopic effect of a flywheel mounted on shipboard should be such as to prevent the rolling of the vessel; "that in liself would be likely to bring about disaster. Conceive of a vessel hold upright in a seaway and one of those Atlantic cliffs rolling against her beam. The chances are that it would break clean over her and she would be lucky if she did not founder outright.

"Again, where would you place this flywheel? To make the gyroscopic action effective in a steamship the wheel must be relatively of great size. And it must be driven at an enormous speed. Where would the power come from? "No, there is nothing in it. The idea is ntterly impracticable."

OF IMMACULATE CHARACTER To Qualify for the London Police For a Man Must Be All But Angelic.

London policemen are subjected to as most careful system of preparation before they are considered fit to go out and travel a beat.

All London constables, wherever they may be stationed, pass through the same initial course of training. They must, of course, be strong and healthy. and their character must be unsmirthed. Strength and health are of particular importance to a man who may have to grapple at any moment with a brawny criminal, and must certainly spend two or three nights a month in the open without regard to weather.

And every constable passes once a month under the doctor's inspection. As to character-well, that is of the essence of a constable, who must be not:

only a guardian, but an angel-When a man has shown that he has the strength of a guardian and the character of an angel he may be accepted as a potential policeman. He is put through a six weeks' course of

training. Day by day he goes to Wellington barracks and is taught the elements of drill-which seem unimportant to a man whose function is to act alone. He is also taught a little wrestling, and instructed as to the best methods of overcoming a recalcitrant wrongdoer.

Doubtless there will come a day when constables will be taught by Japamese and adopt their system of applied mathematics. At present the young man learns only the raw methods of the

During those six weeks, too, he attends police courts and watches the demeanor and listens to the evidence of constables—thus picking up some small knowledge of the powers of the police and qualifying himself to carry on the traditional laws of police evidence.

When the six weeks are over he appears before the commissioner of police -who is by virtue of his office a justice. of the peace-and swears in due form that he will carry out his duties in preventing burglaries, robberles, felonies and murders; that he will protect property and so forth, and finally, will not divulge official secrets. That done, the young man-the young angel-heromes a guardian, with uniform and truncheon, and is sent on to the streets to see that London behaves fiseif.

Attractive.

"I am so afraid of lightning," said the pretty girl who was a born fitri "And well you might be," rejoined one of her masculine victims. "You have a heart of steel."-Washington

Bather Light. Gunner-Yes, I deank to drown my-

Guyer-And did you drown them? "No My sorrows were in my head and the more I drank the more my head would swim "-Chicago Daily News.

That of the Firefly Is Made Without Any Determinable Loss of Material.

Now is the high noon of the firefly sesson. Electric lights put the firefly at a disadvantage in most parts of New York, but he displays himself gloriously in the dusk of the Central park woodlands and in unlighted suburban grounds, says the New York Sun.

As nobody knows much about the firefly, it is permitted to every observer to guess what the peculiarities of his conduct mean. Usually he awims the atmosphere with moderate and regular speed. Then auddenly, without change of elevation, he darts up and down, as if on some important errand. These sudden changes of flight are attended with a special brilliancy of illumination, and it is the guese of the suburban observer that the firefly at such moments, even though he is not carnivorous, may be in search of prey. Romantic persons prefer to think that he is signaling to his mate and that his light is a love

It is noticeable in the suburbs that only the hardest rains serve to quench the light of the firefly. In all ordinary night rains he sails about in apparent unconcern, though perhaps he keeps a bit nearer the earth than in fine weather. As a matter of fact, on fine nights in midsummer fireflies are seen soaring nearly as high as treetops. Rural observers say that after long and hard rains attended with floods in the lowlands fireflies are likely to be noticeably scarce. It is the guess of such observers that myriads of fireflies are drowned in long continued storms

Early in the season, before the nights are warm enough for the fireflice to be abroad, hundreds of them. apparently young, but properly winged, are found in the garrets of suburban houses, apparently waiting their chance to go abroad into the air of the summer nights

The firefly's light seems to be the most economical illuminant known to nature. The most delicate justruments have been unable to detect any rise of temperature accompanying the light. and whatever loss of tissue takes place le equalit beyond human methods of determination. Yet the firefly's light is a really considerable spark.

As reflected in the wet surface of flagging on a rainy night the light makes an astonishing show, and if the firefly population of the town could be caught and turned to the uses of man it would yield a light of a good many hundred candle power. A single firefly crawling along a printed page in the dark is enough to make the words immediately under the light entirely visible to an ordinary eye and it is easy enough to believe the stories of those Brazilian savages who are said to light their hurs with fire files, and to use them in their travels by night

Brooklyn was astonighed many years ago by an escaped tropical firefly, just as Paris had been set talking long before by a similar incident. Sailors and others from the tropics occasionally bring the West Indian and South American fireflies to town, keeping them alive in damp moss and feeding them on sugar. One of these shows a greenish yellow light when still. and a red light when flying. According to West Indians some of their fireflies emit a light that casts a distinct shadow in a dark room, a story easy enough to believe, since the common suburban firefly does the like when the object is near, and the surface to receive, the shadow is close beneath

Favority Card Game of Japanese. A favorite card game of the Japanese is played as follows: One hundred wellknown proverbs are selected, each divided into two parts, and each part printed on a separate card. The host of the evening has the 100 first haives, which he reads aloud, one by one; the 100 second haives are dealt to the other players, who place their hands face upwards on the "tatami." or thick mat of rice straw, on which they sit. As the first baif of any proverb is read, the holder of the second throws it out, or if he sees it unnoticed among his neighbor's cards, seizes it and gives him one of his own. The player who is first "out" wins. It is a very simple game. but it affords great entertainment to the players; for the quick-sighted and keen-witted are constantly seizing the cards of their duiler and slower neighbors, and this leads to much laughter and many good-natured sarcasms.--Westminster Gazette.

"Men's Fashion Plates.

"The man who can afford two or three suits a year," said a railor who prides himself on his fashionable trade 'never asks us for a fashion plate. In the best establishments they are not hung on the walls as they were a few years ago. Most customers select their cloth from samples made up in little bunches, tell me to make up their slothes according to the latest style and let it go at that. If I have their measurements in my books it is seldom necessary to see them until they come to have the suit fitted. They telephone me to send a boy with some samples and the thing is done. The telephone bas changed methods in our business as well as in others. As fashions become more elastic, men who dress well depart from iron-clad rules and leave the se lection of their clothes entirely to their tallor."-N. Y. Times.

Better Left Unsaid. Blundering Visitor (on seeing the

little child for the first (lime) -By Jove: He-he's wonderfully human-looking ten't he?-Philadelphia Record.

Former Has a Grudge Against the Latter Which She Pays Off in Good Style.

"It took me a solid week to think it out, but I did it." said the summer girl, relates Washington Post, "I paid the widow up for all the bod done of the pected to do I'm staying-when I'm not called home this way to entertain country cousins, who will insist on coming to Washington in hot weather-at a place up on the sound. Of course. there aren't many men there, and when one does happen- along the widow reaches out and grabs him. I'm not daft over men, but a summer landscape isn't complete without a few, and no complexlored doctored widow has a right to monopolize them when the supply is so much less than the demand. I'm opposed to monopolies, and I set out to turn the widow from the evil of her ways as soon as I arrived.

"I marked out one dancing man as my share of the loot and began to prepare for war. The widow danced with that man and walked with him and talked with him, and held hands in the corner of the gallery, and, try as hard as I might, I couldn't get a chance to fire a hostile shot. Bathing up there in a sort of a side line. We just speak off and take to the water when the tide's in There's no parade about it. The widow said that she couldn't bear this way people have of sitting around on the benches in bathing sufts, and as soon as I heard her I knew what made her feel that way.

I took to her trail, however, and one day-a very hot day-when the man was busy writing letters I asked her if she didn't want to take my brand-new bathing suit and go in for a dip. She said she'd enjoy ft, though, as she didn't as a rule care for sea bathing, she hadn't brought a suit. Now, a woman without a bathing suit in her luggage-well, I knew then I had the widow's range and could rout her horse. foot and dragoons. She went off to the sheltered cove, where the bathbouse is. and as soon as I was sure she was in the water I is unted up the man and asked If he didn't want to go and see the widow awim! Of course he did, and he said he'd wondered all along why she didn't go in bathing

We went down and gat right smack in front of the bathlouse. The widow was out in the water paddling around. and when she saw me the look she gave. me made ice crystais form all over the eel grass. She tried to get us to go back to the hotel and get her comb that she'd forgotten, but I told her she could use the one I had in my bathbouse. She tried-weil, she tried every way she could think of to get us to go away, but I was bound to sit there till that widow came out of the water. I knew she couldn't stay in the water forever, because the tide goes out there, and you'd have to be a clam to hide when that happens. She stuck it out till you block off, and then she came in.

"We made way for her to enter the bathhouse, and as soon as the man got one good look at her-my bathing suit was a little short for her-I knew the widow was a bas-been. Stumning looking she was in full dress, but in a bathing suit she was comply paralyziag If a morequito hast ilt on one of her kness he'd have to use the long-distance phone to let his wife on the other kase know what had become of him. She was the low-leggedeat widow in nine

"TIN WOODMAN" HAS RIVAL.

Flypaper Man Known-by Various Names Makes a Hit With Eric Basin Housewives.

One of the oddest sights to be seen in the vicinity of the wharves along the Erie basin, says the New York Sun, is a little shriveled up old man, with a scrubby beard and a mose with a quain ly auspicious twist to it, who sells fly paper to the well-to-do inhabitants of this region. Some persons call the fly paper man Bill, others Jack and still others Jeremiah, or Jerry for short. His ery is a long-drawn-out moan, which reverberates in pathetic cadence up among the chimney pots and sounds not unlike "stickyflyops." The strangest feature of this strange man is his outer garn, which is composed entirely of the merchandise he offers for sale. and is thickly plastered with those inseria which have the least to gain and the most to lose by alighting in its immediage proximity Bill, Jack, Jeremiah, or Jerry for short, makes a good living out of his calling. As soon as: the buxom housewives hear his familiar wail, they flock to the windows and signify their intention of becoming customers by a friendly nod or a wave of the hand. The flypaper man wairs patiently at the door until it is opened. and passes in one, two or three "slices" as requested, receiving the correct change, in return for which he makes a peculiar sound. like the rumbling of distant thunder, which finally breaks into a discordant croak, growing loader and louder as he passes on to the next house. He has been asked, the housewives say, "to go into vaudeville," and there are those who add, in the Erie Basin phrase, that as a star he "ought to have a 'tin woodman' beaten to a

Useful. Guest (at restaurant)-This is the

second time I have seen that fat, baldheaded old man walk out of here without paying for his meal. Waiter-Yes, suh. We let him eat here for nothing because he attracts

all the files, suh.—Chicago Tribune. Purposely Misunderstood.

Hewitt-I seldom think of my audience when I'm acting.....

Jewett- But you ought to have some consideration for them.—Smart Set.

PHILIPPINE AGRICULTURE - HOLDS A VESSEL STEADY - MOST ECONOMICAL LIGHT. - SUMMER GIRL AND WIDOW - ELECTRICITY TO RUN CARS Railroads Between New York City

and Buffalo Will Soon Be Both Without Aid of Steam Power.

The annuncement that the Vanderbilk interests, as represented by the New York Central is negotiating for many teoiler lines in the interfer of the state. means, it is said that ultimately the Hudson river division of the Contral

will be operated by electric power. There is authority for the statement that the Vanderbilts intend to turn the entire West Shore railroad between Buffalo and Utica into an electric lime, and furthermore that large sections of the West Shore tracks between Utica and Albany will be used by electric traction companies controlled by the New York Central. From Albany as far south as the city of Husson there is an electricalline controlled by A. M. Young, a New York capitalist, who is associated with the Horace Andrews syndicate. Ultimately the Hudson river division of the New York Contral will be equipped with 1 electric power from New York to Hudson so that it will be possible to run electric cars through from New York to

The Vanderbilt interests are represented in the newly-organized Ningara, Lockport & Ontario Power company, which is to build an enormous electris power plant at Niagara This company has aiready secured valuable rights. Its betensible head is Horace Andrews, the Cleveland traction magnate, who recently joined with the New York Central ratiroad in buying several suburbantrolley lines in the central part of the state. Horace Apdrews is quoted as saying the Niagara, Lockport & Ontarior company will build the largest and most rostly electric power plant in the world. Both the West Shore and the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroads wil draw electric power from its now plas!

TUBES IN UNIQUE TESTS.

Clothing, Eggs, Birds, and Bottles of Liquid Used to Find Merits of System.

A pneumatic company in attempting to introduce pneumatic tubes in London, and has set up a model plant at Raneiagh to show Englishmen how the thing is worked in America. A public exhibition was given the other day. and in order to demonstrate what the company is capable of they dispatched through 800 feet of eight-inch pneumarie tubes such varied matter as a complete suit of clother, an egg, a live bird a bottle of liquid refreshment. It is said for this tube system that it camcarry in one day the whole quantity of mail matter dispatched by London, Paris Berlin and Vienna tubes in a year, and a good deal more besides. The opinion of experts is that London requires a 12-inch tube system, the carriers of which will take three times as much as those used in America. When this is established it is estimated that the tubes will be able to carry 82 per cent of Landon's internal parcel and letter traffic in one-sixth of the time now given to its transmission, thus rendering the average cost much lower than at the present scale. The initial outlay is rechoned at about \$15,-Own you. This is a small item in postal. estimates, and, on the other hand, there is promise of great reduction in the wanting expenses of the parcel post bill, which is to be promoted in partiament sest session.

WALHELMINA IN AN AUTO.

Hilland's Queen Pleased with First Drive in a "Buzz Wagon" and Intends to Have One.

Queen Wilhelmins of Holland, has just made her first trip in an automohile and has expressed herself as deligied with the experience. Her maigaty was accompanied on the trip by the prince consort. She wore a long white cloak, while the prince was gorgeous in a showy military uniform. The tour was personally conducted by M. Verwey, the owner of the vehiele in which the queen and her consort rode. He was at the wheel all of

Three other muchines followed: They were driven along at the top speed of 40 miles an hour where the roads would permit it, and the queen declared that it was the most exhibats: ing sport she had ever known. Her majesty says she means to have a touring machine.

SOLDIER GETS BACK FARM!

Iowa Veteran Recovers Property: Which He Lost During the Givil War.

Lewis Stoil, an old soldier, resident of Columbus, O., has come into a fortune He was an lowa soldier and served his. country with credit, but while gone he; lost his farm of 120 acres. It is worth \$20,000 and he has just recovered it

When the war came an Stoll owned? a form in lows of 160 scres. He en-2 listed in 1962 and served until the close \$ of the rebellion. While he was in the army and at the front the farm was sold

for delinquent taxes. Lately the present owner of the farm wrote to Mr Stoll for a quit claim fleed, and Mr. Stoil gave it into the hands of an attorney at Des Moines. The attorney unearthed a law in that state which exempted farms of soldiers who were

sent to the front from execution. It is not yet known when Mr Stoft will take possession of his recovered property.

Only Matural. The poets are taking a strong stand

against the eating of meat. It is only natural, says the Chicago Record-Hera'd, that they should lead in this great movement.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS