corn and wheat bran in pies. parts, stirred in slops or pure ter, is a most nutritious, healthful and fat-producing feed, but this should be alternated with dry corn every three or four days for best results.

When milk is given, it should h fed with buckwheat bran or meal in order to avoid hardness and dryness of the lean meat which milk-food produces. Pea-fed pork is also hard and dry. Sugar beets form an excellent ration if given occasionally in limited amounts, but too steady feeding is cloying. The flesh of pigs fed on clover pasture during the summer. afterwards finished with oats and peas, is excellent.

The fruit of Hood River, the one

that is to make her famous as well as

can be kept. It can be gathered leis-

urely, once in bearing, bring better

and steadier returns and at the very

least outlay. John Sweeney's orchard

last year, its first year of bearing, pro-

duced more net money than would or

could have been derived from the same

area of land sown to wheat in thirty-

six years. This year it should yield

fifty times as much, next year seventy

times as much, and then, for twenty

years, one hundred times as much. In

other words one sore of winter apples

is worth more, year in and year out,

than one hundred scree of wheat. Six

larger net yield than a section of

wheat land. Multiply the acres in

Hood River Valley by 100, and some

ides of the wealth that it will eventu-

In other words, every section in

three townships of wheat. The

fruit will produce a cash value equal

winter apple is going to accomplish

this result. And the next few years.

as the young orchards come into bear

ing, will prove the truth of this asser-

tion, though it now seems a vild one.

We can but reiterate our former

words: "Plant apple trees, twenty

acres if you can; one tree, if that is

chard from the mills to the symmit

cost of us, and from the river back for

twenty miles, then only will it have

attained its full development. - Hood

"Once Upon a Time.

The Dark Continent is now nothing

like its name. We know it almost

from end to end, and side to side,

along each of its lines of longitude and

parallels of latitude. True, Rider

Haggard has civilly tried to cheer us

back into the old paths of eerie belief:

but though he does well in the mat-

ter and gives us momentary thrills, he

fails to convince us. His thousand

year-old queens and cavernous treasure

chambers are exceedingly welcome

et when we get to the word "Finis!"

s all up with fancy. We shut the

. exclaim "Pretty good for a lie?"

e our unromantic work at

hour or so much a year.

inconsoled though the

romanced ever so close-

place, "Once upon a out of court. The

o come before na

brow with the

g but wholly

be good

in knicker-

t it won't

River (Oregon) Glacier.

limit, but plant at every oppor-

When this valley is an or-

ally produce may be gained.

res of good orchard will yield a

she is not given up if the sea is

fitting close to the ankles.

with a glass face is used bead, and is screwed

restplate. One end of a

a running cord is also

d and continued down the side

he can use it for signaling his

His boots have leaden soles

this, with the helmot, is sufficient

s about twenty-eight pounds

his descent, four blocks of

thing fifty pounds are slung

oulders, and a waterproof

ng a hammer, chisel and

rought him from the city to

ost which is rowed to a spot

fastened over his breast

ck, and a short iron ledder

and if the sup-

the cord by

adjustment

knows that the

ard against is

might lose

his hand.

he men puts a diving dress over his prosperous, is the winter apple. That

and the wind favorable. One of

self of heavy flamels. The trousers

af jacket are made of India rubber

rick and across the cheet, which is

the belmet, to the out-

the dress to the diver's right hand,

intents when he is beneath the sur-

Wood ashes or charcoal should be supplied to correct the acidity of the stomach, brought about by too exclusive grain feeding. It does this by the potash which it contains, and which a little further burning would develop into ash. It in this way aids digestion, and there is more in what the hog digosts than in what he cats, -New York World.

SMUT IN SWEET CORN.

When the smut gets ripe and dry in the fall the black dustlike spore are widely distributed, not only over the surface of the ground, but upon the fences, brush heaps, among the weeds, and if carried to the barn when the corn and cornstalks are gathered they get into the manure. and are again carted out into the field and deposited just where they are most likely to attack the ensuing crop of corn. By such means the smut spores are scattered over fields where no corn had been previously cultivated, and your system of rotation is useless as a preventive of smut. go over the field as soon as smut apcears on the ears or stalks, and gather up every affected plant and burn or otherwise destroy it before the smut spores are mature and in a condition to be distributed by the winds or other agents. If farmers and market gardeners would adopt some such system and pursue it for a few years, smut would become far less troublesome than it is at the present time. Soaking seed corn, for a few hours before planting, in a solution of blue vitriol is also an excellent preventive of smut, inasmuch as it destroys any smut

the time of planting.—New York Sun. FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. No one should question the value of

spores which may be on the seed at

eggs as a paying business. An acre of good ensilege corn should produce fifteen tons. This would feed ive cows, forty pounds each, for 150 days. From this you can calculate how many acres you should plant. Try the acre and the five cows at least, and another year you will put in more.

The royal institute for fruit and vine culture at Geisenheim, Germany, has experimented successfully in the use of copperas as a stimulant for plants that lack green color in their leaves. The copperas should be dissolved in water and applied near the roots in early spring. Carrots and cabbages are two items

list of feeding stuffs. The first are lots of oil." Of all excellent for colts, horses, milch cows, United States only three families, he and all young stock. The second are says, can be classed as deadly. "But," nd that will not eat them greedily. a farmer's way to get rid of says he has tried it when d and got rid of them all. If pint of sifted meal and himbleful of calomel.

all tins or some shallow

in families. Mix well

good deal of attention, it being so un usual for females to act in the capacity of pall bearers; but many were heard to commend it as a beautiful departure from the old custom, particularly in Beat the butter and the case of the death of young women her first. This will make ans full of cake.

lock Miles Pies-Take one and one-half cupfels of bread crumbs scaked in half a cupful of water, one cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, one cup of vinegar, one cup of raisins, one oup of currents, one tablespoonful each of cloves and sinnamon and half a nutmeg grated. This will fill three

Profifable Old Age-

"In my eightieth year," wrote Humboldt in 1849, "I am still enabled to enjoy the satisfaction of completing third edition of my work, remolding it entirely to meet the requirements of the present time." Five gears later Humboldt was hard at work completing his "Cosmos."

Dr. Johnson, when seventy-three bers old, and while staggering under an attack of paralysis sufficiently severe to render him speechless, composed a Latin prayer in order to test the loss or retention of his mental faculties. A few years before his death he applied himself to the study of the Dutch lanuage. In one morning shortly beore his death he amused himself by mmitting to memory 800 lines of

Arnauld translated Josephus when eighty years old, and at the age of eighty-two was still referred to as "the great Arnauld."

Sir Henry Spelman, who passed his early life as a farmer, began his scien tific studies at fifty years of age and before his death came to be known as the most learned antiquary and legal authority of his time.

Dante proposed to translate the phole "Iliad" when in his sixty-eighth year, and his most pleasing producions were written in his old age.

Michael Angelo preserved his cres ive genius to extreme old age. His favorite motto is said to have been, Yet I am learning."

Sir Christopher Wren, who retired rom public life at the age of eightysix, spent the next five years in literary, astronomical and religious

an agreeable age for writing," wrote Decker. "Your mind has not lost its vigor and envy leaves you in peace. The opening of one of La Mothe eger's treatises is as follows: "I

should but ill return the favors God as granted me in the eightieth year of my age should I allow myself to give way to that shameless want of ocupation which I have condemned all my life."-New York Sun.

The Snake Catcher.

The selling of snakes to scientific nen, to manufacturers who use the sking, and to museums, is a business which a man and his wife, who live in Mississippi houseboat, engage in. The strange couple were interviewed the other day by the reporter for a New Orleans paper. The man does most of the snake-catching, and, alhough he has been bitten several times, he considers the experience nly a trifling incident of his trade. 'A rattlesnake, for instance, when oursued," he says, "coils and is ready o defend himself. I flip a stone or small piece of stick at him: he uncoils and starts off, but before he can again coil I have him back of the neck. No, I use no stick-nothing but my bare hands. You may laugh, too, when I tell you that our snake lore teaches us not to hunt when the wind is in the northwest. If we do, we find no snakes. The principal seasons of the year for us are spring and fall; that should have a larger place in our the snakes are then fat and produce luable for pretty nearly all kinds of he adds, "these families comprise ock, and there has not yet any been about thirty-two species, distributed as follows: Rattlesnakes, seven : cottonmouths, eight : copperheads, seventeen, the two latter being moccasins and dwellers in the swamps and low places." The snake catcher's method of treating bites is as follows . "When bitten. I immediately tie a band above the wound, cutting the latter deeply the place where the in order to cause it to bleed freely. be used dry, and in and to reach below the extremity pierced by the lang. The cut is then sucked, or warm, newly killed flesh is applied, and the remedies are then

the poison."

rubbed into the wound, neutralizing

"His expressions are very objecman. "I think I shall have nothing e to to with him." " inquired her comp

es me that he resched home oughtful on his part."

But 'good shape'

lass coffins are use Holland admits coffee duty free. Austrians are great chess players. There are no natural white sponges. Germans are the most prone to sui-

Crabs can see and smell, but can't In Arabia Mocha coffee is taken for

ber lived at Preston

y, and died last Wednesne funeral took place Friday

on from the residence. The

oung ladies were white caps, gloves,

dresses, and shoes, the emblems of

purity. Naturally, they attracted a

THEIR PAVORITE PLOWERS.

The favorite flowers of the Princes

of Wales are the lily of the valley and

The Duchess of York loves the white

Adelina Patti is fond of the carns

Ellen Terry prefers the large white

The rose is Sarah Bernhardt's

Mme. De Staal, the Russian Amba

sador's wife, shares the preference of

Lady Dudley's favorite flower is the

The Hon. Mrs. Albert Brassey

Lady Burton is devoted to white

Canon Duckworth and the Dean of

Hereford are particularly fond of

A MILLIONAIRE'S POOR DAUGHTERS.

For some time now a rumor ha

been circulated among the friends of

the Rockefeller family to the effect

that one of the daughters of that

house of riches is engaged to be mar-

ried. It is Miss Alta, daughter of

John D. Rockefeller, whom report

mentions in this interesting way, and

her possible husband is stated to be a

young Baptist clergyman, who for

more than a year past has shared the

interest of the Rockefeller family in

foreign missions and Sunday-school

work. To offset this rumor is the re-

cent assertion of Mrs. John D. Rocke-

feller that neither of her two unmar-

ried daughters is engaged to be mar-

ried. But as such an assertion is

made as a matter of course with every

newly announced engagement of a

prominent young lady, it does not

The Rockefeller young ladies, it is

nteresting to note, are not the great

heiressed they are reputed to be.

They will not inherit a twentieth.

robably not a fiftieth part of the im-

has already made this announcement

to them, and both the young ladies

heartily concur to it. They agree

with their father that such an enor-

mous fortune is absolutely useless to

them, and this family arrangement is

well understood in the Rockefeller

circle. The millions are to go to a few

great institutions, and it is even stated

that the Croesus has in mind the en-

dowment of a national benefaction, al-

though this latter is too indefinite to

But one thing is certain. The man

who marries Miss Rockefeller or her

sister will get no riches with her other

than the blessing of having won so at-

tractive a young lady.-New York

mean much.

Lady Playfair's is the red rose.

Queen Victoria for violeta

tall white St. Joseph lily.

roses. - New York Herald.

-Lousville Courier-Journal.

the Alexandria orchid.

pecial delight.

adores carnations.

Silk making originated in India B. C 400

Ostrich farms return handsome

rofita There was a medieval association of ngineers.

The greatest depth of ocean yet ounded is 466 fathoms.

Duplex telegraphy was first accomplished by Gintl in 1853.

A Russian is not legally of age till he is twenty-six years old. Mary Stuart was one of the most

fascinating widows that ever lived. Blesched sponges are the best to use, as the bleaching process disin-

The first American cotton factory vas established in 1787 at East Bridgewater, Mass.

The Spartan phalanx was commonly eight deep; the Athenian, eight, twelve and twenty-five. In Lower Canada the ardent lover

begs a wooder, shoe from his sweetheart to keep his tobacco in. Do not use hot water on leather.

Water over 150 degrees will scald it, pucker it up and destroy its strength. That succession taxes, on the occa-

sion of succeeding to an inheritance or bequest, are levied in almost all European countries. Fanny Crosby, the blind Methodist

hymn writer, has written 3000 Sunday-school hymns, many of which are widely known.

Secrets About Cheap Jewelry. Some secrets of the cheap jewelry

rade have been coming out in the course of the hearing of a case before Mr. Justice Wills at the Birmingham Summer Assizes, reported in the London Telegraph. A jeweler of the name of Albert Mills, carrying on business at Hockley Hill under the name of Davis & Co., was charged with feloniously transposing and removing a certain mark from brooches of nine-carat gold to brooches of base metal. As a matter of fact, the offence was not quite so serious as might be inferred from the charge. What the defendant did was this. He had strips of nine-carat gold stamped, and used these to make brooches the backs of which were of six-carat gold. The law in England is sufficiently accommodating in allowing nine-carat gold, which means a composition of nine carats gold to ffteen parts of base metal to figure as gold, but it draws the line at anything below that in value. So far as Mills is concerned. the matter was not of great importance as he was only a working jeweler in a small way of business. He was allowed, therefore, to withdraw his plea of "not guilty," and substitue one of 'guilty," whereupon he was only bound over to come up for judgment if called upon. What made the case serious was the evidence that was given that he was instigated by certain parties in London, evidence that seemed to point to widespread evasions of the law. In the words of the judge, there was something in the background which the Assay authorites must use every

\$5.000,000 Tebacco Bill Saved.

minent physicians look upon 1.0-To

Prescribe it.

Every wholesale drug house in this country and Canada sells No-To-Bac, and the retall druggists are pushed to supply the demands of customers; the direct mail demand

The cost of No-To-Bac compared with the results is a small matter, as the saving in a week pays the cost of a cure for a lifetime. No-To-Bac is sold for \$1 a box, or three boxes, \$2.50, with a guarantee to cure, or money refunded.

money refunded.

A few extra copies of the Inter-Ocean Supplement (eight pages) illustrated in five colors, have been secured and will be mailed for the asking, by addressing the Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago office, 45 Randolph street; New York office, 10 Spruce street; Laboratory, Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

P. MARION CRAWFORD is the most popular

Dr. Kilmer's SWARP-BOOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Dyspepsia Indigestion

are caused by bad blood, and by a run down, worn out condi-tion of the body. Remember

Hood's Barea-

Headache

Be sure to get

endeavor to bring to light.

Chicago, September 8.—[Special.]—The Chicago Inter-Ocean's Illustrated Supplement, describing the great success and merit of No-To-Bac, has made it famous in a day.

Mr. H. L. Kramer, the active man, was seen to-day at his office, 45 Randolph street, and in talking of No-To-Bac's growth, said it was hard work to keep up with the rapidly increasing demand, as every box sold advertised No-To-Bac's merit. FASHION NOTES Silk stockings should be cleaned, like other silk goods, and not washed. Haircloth and alpaca skirts, made and in talking of No-To-Bac's growin, saugit was hard work to keep up with the rapidly increasing demand, as every box sold advertised No-To-Bac's merit.

He said: "No-To-Bac's merit.

He said: "No-To-Bac is not sold on the strength of the thousands and tens of thousands of testimonial statements, but under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded." That made a long story about merit very short, as it absolutely protects the user from physical injury or financial loss. "Why," said he, "No-To-Bac will make 100,000 cures this year, and the saving will average \$50.00 for every one cured, or a grand total of \$5,000,000 saved from going up in smoke and out in spit." No-To-Bac, is indeed, a God-send to the poor man these hard times. According to the testimonials, however, the money saving is the least consideration, for almost everyone reports an improvement of the nervous system, increase in weight, and a revival of physical and mental powers that is indeed miresulted. with three ruffles up the back and a steel in the bottom, are prophetic of a crinoline scare.

Belts are growing narrower, and as consequence the ancestral buckle and belt fitting are being hunted up and brought into use.

Point Venise and point de Gene are till the most popular of the heavy laces, and the yellow tone that has been so much admired in them has grown deeper and softer. Beige and ecru tints are also seen in heavy

In some new houses lately built there is a window between some of the rooms. This is wide and low and has, of course, no sash nor glass. A curtain is drawn part way across and s large jar, perhaps holding a growing fern or palm, stands on the shelf so

Some years ago there was quite a fancy for oxydized silver belt fittings. ladies who have kept these old-time affairs will find them of great service. as they are much prettier than many of the new ones, and it is, besides, very pleasant to resurrect something and find it in the very height of fash-

The best models for cashmere are made up in combination with silk. especially with the soft taffeta silks in refined, glace colorings. The prettiest of these have a long, English verskirt which nearly reaches to the ottom of the closely-gored underkirt, merely displaying its bordering

In embroidery for dollies the wreath and bow knot designs are still very copular; the former for the round dollies, the latter for all sizes and sorts. A charming set of dollies re-cently sent to a bride are all done in wreaths of different flowers, no two being precisely alike. The whole Cort is dainty in the extreme.

Take no Substitute for Royal Baking Powder. It is Absolutely Pure.

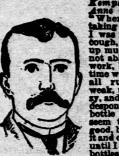
All others contain alum or ammonia.

hamlets, and has 600 houses in all Being cut off by natural obstacles from other villages, it still retains its primitive simplicity, and the in-habitants have always intermarried and kept an independent spirit of their own, never asking help, even in times of greatest difficulty, from other villages. Recently they have been invaded by famine. The drought of last year, followed by a similar absence of rain for seventy days this year, have made their crops an utter failure. Their sugar cane, indigo, maize, oat and barley fields have absolutely yielded nothing. But the villagers, considering it a disgrace to ask help of other villages, resolved to wait quietly for death. In two of the hamlets, seventy houses with 334 in-habitants are suffering more terribly than others from the famine. Their neighbors can do nothing to help them, for it is all they can do to keep themselves alive. At first they fed on grass and roots; and when they were exhausted, they ground husks and bran, and making them into dumplings, ate them boiled. Even these fell short. Next they turned their attention to straw, which was similarly treated, and now there is not a wisp of straw in the village, the poor inhabitants lying at night on bare boarding. Even young men are now so weak that they cannot handle their hoes. The matter has been brought to the attention of the Japanese Government, and steps are to be taken for aiding the distressed villagers.—New York Sun.

An Old Maple Tree.

One of the most curious trees in Germany stands on the left bank of the river Oder, in Ratibor, Silesia. It is a maple, at least 100 years old, which has been twisted and cut into a sort of pircular two-storied house. A flight of steps leads up to the first level, where branches have been gradually woven together so that they make firm leafy floor; above this is a second floor of smaller diameter, formed in the same way, and the ends of the branches have been woven into solid walls, and out so that eight windows light each of the apartments. Below the first floor, at the level of the second, and at the top of the tree the oughs have been allowed to grow out naturally, while the intermediate walls and the edges of the window-like openings are kept closely clipped. —Detroit

Louisville, Ky., has the largest to-bacco warehouse in the world. It can store 7000 hogsheads. It has also the greatest handle factory, where han-dles of exes, hamisers and all sorts of tools are made of the best hickory, and are shipped by millions to all parts of the world.



Do not use water in case of i There is a village called banning on the dames. Dirt, sand or nour is mura, among the mountains on the extinguisher. Smother with woolen southwest corner of the Province of rug, tablecloth or carpet. fames. Dirt, sand or flour is the best

An Atchison County (Kansas) sowing society has saved 3300 from earnings, and has built a character the money.

Haw's This!

Hew's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cared by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Chenkey & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last is years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transpotents and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Who Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. He'l's Catarrh Cure is taken internally ing directly upon the blood and muco faces of the system. Price, Toc. per bettle by all Druggists. Testimonials free. A Beautiful Seavenir Spe

Mrs. Winslow's Seeting Syrup for children ecibing, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bott CURE your cough with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.



Brings comfort and improve

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and plane

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and plane ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect land ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and ferent and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the mailest profession, because it acts on the Ridneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all draw gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on the Figs.

DOUGLA \$3.SHOE NO THE BEST

125 32. WORKER
EXTRA FINE.
12.773 BOXS COM SHEET

1000 Stickers, your name and address, only the

An old-fashioned way TO NEW YORK of getting there. Slow and safe, but hard IN MILES IO

work. Most women, have got beyond this kind of traveling-found something better. Now, why can't you look at that other oldfashioned proceeding in the same lightwashing things with soap and hard rubbing. That's slow enough and tiresome enough, everybody knows, and it's not as safe as washing with Pearline. It's really destructive, in fact, the wear of that constant rubbing. Break away from these antiquated ideas. Use modern methods. Pearline saves at every

When Hamlet Exclaimed: "Aye. There's the Rub !" **Gould He Have Referred to**

YCEUM SCHOOL OF ACT

Going West, 6:04, 7:14, 7:49, 10:14 a. m., 12:41, 8:19, 6:04 p. m.

NIANTIC POST OFFICE. Mails open at 8:15, 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 1:45, d:5, 7:15 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J. Milner Morris, pastor: Sunday services at 16730 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p.m. B. Y. P. U. meeting Tuesday evening; regular prayer meeting Eriday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH.-Rev. D. R. Dyson pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 6:30. Class meeting Tuesday evening; regular prayer meet-ing Friday evening. COMGREGATIONAL CHURCH .-

Stone, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 8:15 p.m. Regulay prayer meeting Friday evening.

THE FRATERNITIES. Niaptic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every reduceday evening in Union Hall.

Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets Warren Connell, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meets hursday evening in Temperance chapel.

Star of the Realm. No. 7983, Manchester Unity O. G.F., mercis recond and fourth Monday called each month at Temperature chaptel.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

M. D. Bush is visiting in Boston this Cant. John Farrell was at home for fow days last week.

Miss Hactie Denison is the guest Mrs. W. W. Hunt of Chester. Miss C. E. Bush has Miss Celine

Berani, of West Point, as a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter, of Norwich, have been guests of friends in town.

the Superior court in New London,

Geo. Huntley finished unloading a barge load of 220 tons of coal at his dock | pleasant sail. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eunice C. Leach, who has been winter at Gardiner's Lake.

The second degree was worked by Bay View Lodge, F & A. M., at their meeting Saturday evening. The local W. C. T. U. held a well at-

ended meeting in Temperance chapel last Thursday afternoon. Portions of Main street have recently

received a cop dressing of crushed atone, e crabs are getting very numerous

the inlets along shore and large numbers are being taken every day. J. H. Tubbs moved his family and schold goods to Flanders Thursday,

bere be will reside for the future. John C. Pea body is the local agent for

him. will receive prompt attention.

the paper can always be found on sale. Chas. Ames and Capt. Clark went to will be greatly appreciated. Saratoga last week on the excursion train, which left New London on Tues-

handsome monument for parties in that rival. The pigeons were owned by Mr.

The Morton House closed for the sea son Wednesday. Proprietor Bentley re- ered very good time for young birds. ports a very fine season. He has returned to his home in Mystic.

Cottages at Crescent Beach are being though there are some families who will probably remain until Oct. 1st.

The water in the ponds in this vicinity is getting very low, some of them being scarcely more than good sized brooks. Rain is needed as badly here as in all other parts of the state.

Dea. Fisk Shailer, of Chester, was in town Saturday calling on some of his old acquaintances. He is stopping this at the railroad station were completed week with his family, at the Kingsley but a person is yet to be heard from who cottage Crescent Beach.

The new principal of the graded school in this place is Mr. Paul of the Bridgeport Normal school. Mr. Paul comes well recommended and will no doubt make a very efficient teacher.

L. R. Crosby has finished his second sesson's work as assistant in John C. Peabody's barber shop. He will stay in town for a week or two longer and will put in his time hunting and fishing.

Mrs. L. King, who has been conducting a millinery business in the rooms over the post-office, will dispose of her stock as soon as possible and expects to make her home in Boston this winter.

This paper has all the facilities for doing job printing of every description from a business card to a full sheet poster, and orders for all kinds of work are the proprietor, together with the mana-

House are: Capt. Schofield, wife and as an experiment. To those who have Late arrivals registered at the Niantic daughter, of Edgartown, Mass.; H. H. ith andwife and Edmund Starr, of Hartford; and J. E. Laphane and sister,

streets of Niantic. The price of the paper delivered right at your door every Tuesday is only three cents. Give him your orders and have the paper deliv-

Attention is called to the fact that F A. Be stwith has ten horses which he days. An entirely new arrangement of tion at Waterfeet Websell wishes to dispose of very cheaply. He the grounds has been made and the pubhas about thirty horses in all and does not sare to carry that number over the

F. A. Beckwith, the liveryman, has six teams at work in South Lyme at occupy the new city half this year. present, hauling lumber from a steam Thursday will be Temperance day. Ex-may mill to the railroad and also draw-cursion rates by all railroads. ing timber to the same mill to be sawed

and quite a large number.

News items, advertisements and orders or job printing will be attended to by J. C. Peabody.

The New London Baptist associa net in Waterford on Wednesday Thursday of last week and attra good number from this place.

There has been an unusally large run

of butter fish this season and the fishermen have made a very good thing out of it. It only helps to even up things however, as the fishing in the first part of the season was very poor.

Palmer Tubbs, on of the brightest and most energetic newsboys in town, has disposed of his route to another boy is he will hereafter live in Flanders. He will sell THE NEWS every Tuesday to the people of the latter village.

Quite a number of members of the enjoyed.

A party consisting of C. S. Davis. owned by the latter, for a trip to the bluefishing grounds, returning Monday. They had very fair success and a good time despite the rain of Sunday night.

W. H. Bush, who has been conducting an ice cream and confectionery business in Deep River during the past summer, arrived in town Friday, having closed up his business for the season. His wife will reside in town this winter but Mr. Bush will continue to work in Deep

The boys find great sport every day in witnessing the manner in which .the express, which passes here just before 1:30 o. m , catches the mail bag from the "machine" at the rear of the Niantic Hou e. Occasionally the bag is missed and then a howl of disappointment goes up from the young spectators.

The steamer Summer Girl, took about 100 members of the Methodist church to his land, and the only way at present and Sunday school to Shelter Island and in sight is to cross the car tracks. Sag Harbor last Wednesday, leaving the N. M. Steward was doing jury duty at Howard House dock about 8 o'clock in be Superior court in New London, last the morning and returning about 6 of water at low tide. The building the diaphragm. Before the other could o'clock in the evening. All who partic- would not be an expensive operation and retaliate the owner of the silk hat ar-

visiting friends in town, will spend the in Flanders, Friday evening. The attendance was not especially large. Some of the delegates appointed were the following: State-A. B. Calkins, Charles Babcock. Congressional—Daniel Frazier, J. V. Beckwith. Senatorial-C. S. Davis, James Way.

complain of the number of children, large and small, that are in the habit of playing on the tracks and about the station and very much fear that a fatal accident may be the result. Trains, both passenger and freight, are numerous and it would be nothing strange if an accident should happen.

It is earnestly hoped that the people of Niantic will consider this paper as the steamers. At least it has always their own and assist in every way to been that way. THE NEWS and all business entrusted to make it successful as a medium for the The office of THE NEWS is in J. C. will favor us with contributions on any Peabody's barber shop where copies of subject or of any character that will the steamboat of course to pay it. New prove of public interest. All such favors

Isaac H. Bishop and Arthur G. Parmelee, of New London, brought several homing pigeons to this place by the 10 C. S. Davis, with several of his men, o'clock train Thursday forenoon and was in Clinton last Friday setting up a liberated them very soon after their ar- road track east of the river to the Mill-

Johnny Peabody met with a very painful, though not serious accident, Friday forenoon. He was playing with some closed for the season quite rapidly now, other boys and using his jack-knife for some purpose, when it suddenly slipped and the point of the blade entered the fieshy part of his leg just above the knee, penetrating to the depth of half an inch or more. He will be lame from the effects of it for several days.

Tr Gives Satisfaction.

It is now some time since the change desires to return to the old state of affairs. The new station is large, roomy and convenient as well as neat appear ing and more than all the rest there is plenty of platform room. There is no determined to do the right thing for Sept. 23d. Niantic people as far as giving them good service and accommodations is concerned. The roadbed at this section has been put in the very best condition and new steel rails laid for a long distance. That the public appreciates all these efforts in its behalf cannot be doubted tor a moment.

Our Advertisers.

THE NEWS starts in with a very fair number of Niantic advertisers represented considering the fact that not only is solicited and will receive prompt atten- ger of the paper, comparatively un- friends at Norwich, Williamntic and known in the place but also that it is the Hartford. first number and looked upon by some assisted us by taking advertising space we feel duly grateful and to the others would say that we hope to be the recipient of their favers later on. The merchants and business men represented are conditions.

Two Big Fairs.

The State Fair opened at Meriden today and will continue until Friday, four lic are assured of better accomp and a better show this year. That part of the exhibits which have been a in the rink for several years past, will The fortieth annual fair of the New

Landon County Agricultural society 27. A very fine programme has been above the average of former years.

in enterprise which does not involve a great deal of capital is under consideration at Niantic, but if its goes through it will result in a big boom for that place. The project is simply the building of a dock a little east of the railroad station so that the largest steamers could land there. Niantic has no dock except two or three for small boats. There is one at Crescent beach, but that is too far from the village to be of use during encampment week, and it is for this week especially that a dock is wanted.

There was a dock up to three years ago-known as the ice dcck. It was wett of the station, and was torn down by the railroad company after it bought Ladies Sewing society connected with the land for its double tracking operathe Congregational church, met in the tion. It has been suggested of course church parlor last Wednesday afternoon that the road tore the dock down in orand evening for work and a social time. der to get rid of steamboat competition. Supper was served at 5:30 and greatly The competition was removed with the dock, but the real object of the company was to abolish the grade crossing. There Geo. Huntley and the Gates brothers was a good deal of switching at the left Friday night in the yacht Sylph, place and as there are so many fast trains going by without stopping the crossing was considered an especially bad one.

The railroad owns about all the water front along Niantic. There is not much room anywhere between the tracks and the water. The only bit the track does not own between the depot and the Niantic river is the twenty-five feet in front of the ice cream restaurant owned by John W. Coroley, and it is from this pot that the dock is to be built.

The main consideration at present i how to get across the railroad tracks. It is very much such a question as confronted the Federal troops when they were proceeding toward Baltimore in early war time. It is thought the difficulty may be surmounted by simply a private way, which would be all that would be necessary. Mr. Coroley thinks there must be some way for him to get

The dock would have to be extended o'clock in the evening. All who participated in the excursion report a very lit will not be undertaken in any event of the proprietor of the brown derby, which was meantime making good time toward William street. Then dock would bring a large number of visof East Lyme was held at the town hall liters to the place, and during the week of encampment the bay would have the appearance of New London harbor during boat race day.

It is thought that the railroad company will not have any objections to a dock being built on account of the competition. Every steamboat that comes with a large load of excursionists to necessary to identify the remains.

The men employed around the depot Niantic leaves a number for the road to The owner left them lying in the road, take home. Some get left accidently, went back to the other two, who had some desire to spend more time at the village than the boat would allow them by some other route in order to avoid and the crowd melted away. Two seeing the same things twice. Take it minutes thereafter a messenger boy altogether the road gets a good deal more business on excursion days with

> All the dock company calculates on retting out of the dock enterprise is London men are said to be interested in the scheme.—New London Day.

The Millstone Point Branch

The new branch track which has been in process of construction from the railbranch track will greatly facilitate the was questioned and cross-questioned shipping of stone from the quarries and on a wide variety of subjects. will no doubt prove of great benefit to

FLANDERS.

Mrs. Hiram Johnson is seriously ill a Mrs. R. B. Gorton is visiting friends

in New York. Rev. Mr. Wolf occupied the pulpit of

the Baptist church Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Swan, of Boston, is visi

ing her sister, Mrs. Geo. Havens. Mrs. B. K. Chapman and Mrs. N.

Smith spent Sunday in Taftville. It is reported that Mr. Albert Musgrave is soon to return to this place.

Rev. A. J. Wilcox will close his labors doubt but that the railroad company is with the First Baptist church Sunday, The fall term of the River-Head school

opened yesterday with Miss Kate Wilcox Horace Bill has purchased a bicycle.

We shall soon expect to see him gliding along the street with the rest of the bovs. It is reported that one of our local far-

mers contemplates buying a harrow.

We should advise him to purchase the Acme.

Acme.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Richmond left termine a man to withold credits.

Thus some years ago old men, believ-

Appearances indicate that the woolen mills in this place will soon be in operation. All will be glad to hear the tones of the old bell calling the help to work

There will be a ball game on the home Johnny Peabody is the hustling young all old friends of the Niantic public and grounds Saturday, the 22d, between the man who will sell THE NEWS on the we recommend them all as good ones to Blue Ribbon nine of this place, and the trade with in all seasons and under all Temperance Union nine of Lyme. The game will be called promptly at 3

> A large number from this a tended the seventy-seventh annual meeting of the New Lo day of last west. All report very inter-Buy a copy of the new home news-

> paper the COMMICTICUT EASTERN NEWS, published at Niantic. For sale in this place by Palmer Tubbs. Hand in your ption, job printing or advertising to W. B. Watrous, who will cheerfully furnish lowest rates.

I know he 's wise by the way he looks.
For he 's just like the man I 've seen in books.
With his hair worn off, and his squinty eyes.
And his wrinkles, too—oh, I know he 's wise.
And then just think of the way he makes.
The corn all jump into snowy fakes.
With a "pop! pop! pop!" in a covered pan.
This queer little, dear little pop-corn man!
—Clinton Scollard, in St. Nicholas.

INCIDENTS OF A WINDY DAY. Two Russway Hate, an Officious and Porhaps a Spree.

A wind-propelled brown Derby hat rolled rapidly from Park row toward Nassau street yesterday afternoon, says the N. Y. Sun, pursued by a young man, whose lack of headgear and eagerness in the chase gave indication that he was the owner. At the corner of Nassau and Spruce streets he col-lided with an older man and knocked off the latter's silk hat, which also became the prey of the wind. The two hats rolled merrily down the Spruce street incline, the Derby well in the lead, and the two owners followed them, while a crowd gathered to watch the fun. Up the hill there came puff-ing a portly and comfortable looking party, whose attention was called to the hats by sundry howls of "Hi!" "Ho!" "Hey!" and other equally intelligible interjections from the owners The portly party essayed to stop the first hat with his hands, in the manner

of one who grabs for a chicken, gingerly, and with an evident fear that it by and the portly one then took a chance at the tall hat. He stuck out his foot. The silk hat lightly tripped over it. So did the owner of the Derby, who was close behind and didn't have time to stop. He plunged forward on the back of his neck, flopped over once and landed squarely upon the silk hat with a force highly detrimental to its

appearance.
Up he rose with a howl of rage an there was a real triangular mix up, and the crowd of spectators howled

glee. Presently the man without the brown Derby bethought himself of his hat, having satisfied his rage by kicking the shins of the other two men. He saw it in the act of rolling beneath the feet of a team of draught horses. After they had passed over it a micro scopical examination would have been descended from mutilation of each other's features to mutual objurgation. and suggested that they all have a to. others are tired of the tedium of the drink and talk the matter over. They sail, and others desire simply to return disappeared into a neighboring saloon, emerged from the saloon and returned shortly with two skull caps.

MAKING CREDIT RATINGS. Trifles That Have Influenced M

Credit rating is more ea nowadays than in the old times, say traveling system and the ready means by which knowledge is diffused by telegraph and rapid mail service.

Not many years ago it was a different matter for an out-of-town merliberated them very soon after their arrival. The pigeons were owned by Mr. Bishop and before 11 o'clock the birds were back in their coop. It was considered and the first cars were were back in their coop. It was considered and the first cars were larger than their coop. It was considered and the first cars were larger to the Milliant to get a rating in New York than it is to-day. As a usual thing a man began business in a small way by buying and selling for cash or on short credits. When he came to York he came to York he

One man asked him about the crops and collections in his vicinity; another about his capital, class of trade and volume of business. His answers were carefully noted, and the chances were that his personal habits were made the subject of a rigid investiga-tion. Features such as these enter in-

It may not be generally known, but it is true, nevertheless, that prejudice, panding to take the place formerly oc-superstition, and tradition enter into cupied by the coloring matter. The the matter of credits. To this very day there are merchants in New York who will not sell a bill of merchandise except on cash to a person the terminal that color, the phenomenon being due letters of whose name are "sky" or to the reflection and refraction of Years ago a class of the population whose names frequently end "white in a single night" has never with these letters were in the habit of been explained. True, a microscopic failing in business, and hence even to examination of such hair shows that this day a prejudice prevails against the granules of pigment have either

In addition to this other names are frequently prejudicial to a business.

man seeking to buy goods on time.

For years, and until his death, a successful merchant in the dry goods commission business would not trust a man who, as the saying is, parted his name in the middle. A person for in-stance, who gave his firm name J Thomas Brown & Co., was at once

"No man," the veteran used to affirm, "who is ashamed of the name given him by his father or at beption

ers in the manners and customs of the past, have been known to refuse to sell merchants who wore mustaches or who parted their hair in the center. The prejudice against the former wore away long before the latter was outgrown. In fact, it is only within a comparatively few years that some men could regard others who parted their hair in the center without suspicion or distrust.

Men who were utterly unknown have been at once rated as "good for their wants" by an exhibition of fru-gality or caution. One instance is re-corded of a merchant who, upon encorded of a merchant who, upon entering a store to buy goods, knocked the ashes from a half-smoked eight and put the butt in his pooket. One of the partners, who saw this, at once concluded that he was a man careful of small things and capable of paying for his goods. His opinion proved correct, and eventually the man became one of the firm's most desirable customers.

One of the latest ideas is to keep a scrap-book containing all the references to one's self that appear in print. Women of fashion and society belies keep them, and wherever they go, sea-side or mountains, at home or visiting other cities, cut out the reference de to them in the society columns of newspapers and preserve them carefally in a scrap-book, which is a times beautifully bound.

the lines so broad. opposite of wood block will be white in the is only the uncut portions of that print black; while on the unscratched portion leaves

per white. When a design has been cut on a steel plate, and it is ready to be print-ed, the ink is put on the plate or block, and all the cuts and scratches become filled with ink. Then the ink is carefully rubbed off of the surface, so that none remains except what is in the ines. When a piece of dampened paper is placed on the plate and subjected to very heavy pressure, it sinks into the lines; and when it is taken off it draws the ink out with it, and thus he picture is printed on the paper.

It takes an engraver about six weeks or two months to complete one portrait, and a man who engraves the portraits never does any other kind of engraving. Each engraver does only certain portion of the work on a note; no one is permitted to engrave an entire note; so that besides the portrait engravers, there are some who do asthing but engrave the figures, the seal, the lettering, the border, etc. In this way it would be impossible for an engraver to make a complete ongraving for his own use, if he were shonest enough to want to do such

Besides this manual work, some of the engraving is done by machinery, as for example the background of the portrait and of the borders, and the shading of the letters—this being done by what is known as the ruling-machine, which can rule several hundred perfectly straight lines within an inch. The intricate scroll and lace-like work around the figures on the face and the back of the note is done by a wonderful machine known as the geometric lathe. This machine consists of a large number of wheels of all sizes and in all sorts of arrangements, together with a complicated mechanism of eccentrics and rods, all of which is incomprehensible to any one but an ex-

pert machinist. By a proper adjustment of its parts. the delicate diamond point that moves about over the face of the steel is made to work out a perfect and artistic pattern with greater accuracy and much more speed than could be done by more speed than could be done by tricate part of the engraving is one of the greatest obstacles with which the efeiter has to contend, for he seds it next to impossible to imitate Recrectly.

etric lathe is a very complicated and expensive machine, and the counor is generally a poor man; and the did manage to lay up enough to buy the lathe, it is hardly to buy the latte, the he would live long enough to four men in the world

the N. Y. Herald. The process has been simplified by the credit bureaus, the development of the commercial of Engraving and Printing is the only one in the United States at the present time who knows how to manage it.

> Should Become a Literary Marvel. If there is anything in heredity anyupon, a little boy born recently of Nor-

> vegian parents should be the literary marvel of the age, for one of his grand-fathers was Henrick Ibsen and the other Bjornstjerue Bjornson.—Critic.

> > Why Hair Turns Gray.

Hundreds of queer theories have been advanced to account for the phenomenon of hair turning gray in the genus homo, the latest being this: Each hair is a hollow tube filled with to the gaining of credits nowadays, but not to such an extent as say fifty years ago.

granules of pigment and air bubbles. As old age approaches the pigment diminishes both in quantity and quality, the air bubbles enlarging and exhair which is tilled with these bubbles turns white for the same reason that the crystals of white sugar appear of light. Why hair sometimes turns "white in a single night" has never been abolished or forced out by the air bubbles, but exactly how or why

Money-Making in America.

Very few men nowadays make large come of money, unless they have money to begin with, and after the representative man, or even the superior man, or even the superior man, bas answered the bread-and-batter question he is commonly at the battam of his purse. Mosey-making is not a high talent but it is a very tarring demognitude. tariving democracy, supposed in Europe to e chiefly populated by money-makers, instead of by mere workers for wead and butter, which we on the spet know to be the case. Americans of pure strain are indubitably more capable of making money than the people of any other nation, because they are more intelligent, more developed, more practical, are better educated, and require more conveniences and redundants. practical, are better educated, and require more conveniences and redundancies. But all their capacity is, as a rule, needed to insure them what they consider a comfortable livelihood though Europeans would think it lugar to last? No one as consider a comfortable livelihood, though Europeans would think it luntrious, as indeed it is. If these could turn their labor to any such profit they would put by a considerable part of it regularly, and so furnish the ground-work of a competency. A maricans, however, are not often so thrifty, as no provident of the future, because, partiage, they are too, confident of inter resources and of another opportunities.

A common saying in the republic is,
"Anybody can get a living," but it is
disproved by the patent-iner that a
great many of us do not got a living,
and are not able to, try it we may,
What a very large proportion of us
are always requiring assurance of
some sort! how very few can stand
alone permanently! And to get
life in America, of an American ing in America, of an American is far more of a task than is pol supposed.—Junius Henri B. Harper's Magazine.

May Blume—What an would have made!" Frank Beach—"Why May Blume—"Did great fisher of men?"—

eons f common o that the This gives the red thread. As the birds fly in c to side astern some of them strike the thread with their wi the resistance is enough to turn the over it, when the thread is wrapped around the wing and the bird is hauled on board. In this manner I have seen

undreds caught in a day. On one occasion a clipper ship car-ying passengers to India captured igeons by hundreds and the surgeon some mischance succeeded in en-

angling a stormy petrel. Now, the doctor was an was an enthusing! naturalist and what to the sailors is known as a "laudlubber"—that is, he was on his first voyage. The doctor and made preparations to skin and reserve it. In hot haste a deputation I seamen, headed by the old grayhaired sail-maker, came aft with a re quest that the petral be set at liberty, aying that otherwise the ship and all

n board would surely suffer. The doctor, somewhat surprised, inended to set the bird free but his enhusiasm as a naturalist prevailed over he superstitious warning and when the sailors had disappeared the bird was added to his collection. The fact soon became known forward among the men and the doctor was regarded with black looks by the crew for the remainder of the voyage. In the course of time the good ship

anchored in the Hugil river and that day at dinner the doctor suddenly There was a gathering of the sailors

around the windlass that dog-watch and the doctor's sudden death was attributed by the superstitious sailors to his slaughter of the stormy petrel. WIPED OFF THE ROSTER.

But Better Death Than Life with

It happened that way sometimes-a misunderstanding of orders-meeting with unlooked-for obstructions—the officer in command losing his head just at the critical moment. We had charged up the highway to find most planks removed from a bridge crossing a run. Two or three army wagons had broken down and been wagons had broken down and been telephone, has been grappling with turned across the road. There were aerial locomotion in Nova Scotia, and we reached the hill our formation was broken and we were driven back like a mob. There was no fighting on our part, and yet we lost fifteen more part, and yet we lost fifteen men of comparatively soft wood the tool is in our 100. Later on in the war some the form of an auger, which is moun one would have been court martialed ed on a carriage and is moved to and for ordering such a movement, but as fro and revolved at the same time by we came galloping back to reform be- a small electric motor. hind the regiment the colonel rode fu-

riously down upon us and shouted:
"You cowards! You skulks! You have disgraced the regiment, and I'll have you drummed out of it! Where is Capt. Starks?"

The captain's cheek had been graze by a bullet, and there was blood on his face. A second bullet had entered his shoulder, and his left arm hung helpless. His first lieutenant lay dead back there, and his second fell from his saddle with the pain of the wound n the hip as we came back. "They are too strong for us!" report-

ed Capt. Starks as he saluted the colonel, who rode close up to him with white face and blazing eyes.

"Too strong for you!" thundered the officer. "It was no charge, sir! Your

men were not properly led! Retire your company and consider yourself under arrest! The charge of cowardice against a private soldier meant ridicule, insult, contempt. Only another coward would share his blanket or eat of his rations. Against a commissioned officer it neant such ostracism and degradation that he had better have been found out to be an escaped convict. We had been driven back. We had been called cowards. Our captain was under arrest. No one gave the order. We formed by fours, the wounded captain rode to the head of the line, and with the colonel shouting and storming and the regiment che and applauding we moved forward.

The enemy has been re-enforced.

More planks have been removed from the bridge, feach rails piled across the road, dead horses rolled up to make a breastwork. A regiment of infantry could not break through now. Trot—gallon about 15 come han to gallop charge! Some keep road, some take to the ditches somy's infantry, who shad from the turn in the and from the turn in the discount of two photos of artillery on graph and cantater.

woor captain, who had no tra, and waves his saber arou and as his horse carries him fo to last? No one as questions. If it were

uns are our charge Eighty the brid ricades.

prward—and now we

now a sheet of flam

now we have

the Bank of End

shout 865 tons The first horse was brougentinent in 1518. Now th the United States alone 14,056,750, valued at \$941,000,000. Peas and beans cooked in hard water

containing lime or gypsum will no boil tender, because these substances harden vegetable caseine. A vegetarian paper is printed in Berlin on paper described as "purely vegetarian" of a light green color, the

ye used being derived from plants.

White spots on finger nails are usually caused by pressure when the nails are in their unformed soft state. They cannot be removed but will grow out Justice Schenchel, of Baltimore, decided recently that eating peannts in church was a crime and fined two negroes \$10 for committing such an of-

An ostrich's egg is about seventeen by fifteen inches. The measurements of the egg of the crocodile are normally nine inches by six and one-hal inches.

The North Congressional Church of

Bridgeport, Conn., will celebrate its second centennial on June 13, 1895. Preparations are already being made for the celebration. Brittle finger nails are a source of much trouble, and to avoid breakage they should be kept quite short and at

night occasionally dipped in sweet oil and wiped without washing. A root of cassava that measure seven feet in length and a sweet potato twenty inches in circumferen two products from the farm of H. Lusk, near St. Andrew's Bay Florid

Professor Bell, the inventor of

The German national flower is the humble blue bottle or corn flower, and when the German emperor goes among his people in summer and when he has come over to Cowes the faithful and patriotic blue-eyed Teuton sports his

lue bottle. Tea, the beverage of the higher classes in Germany, though more con-sumed in the north, is rapidly winning favors with the middle classes in the south. Everywhere the tea table is growing popular, and Germany will probably at no distant period become large consumer of tea.

Probably the only copy extant of the act of parliament of 1849, during Cross well's reign, incorporating and tering the Society for Instituting Propagation of the Gospel among Indians of New England, is possession of the Presbyterian of Missions, and is on exhib

The director of the mint le nual report of the monetary cir of the principal nations, puts circulation of the world at 000, and that of silver at \$3, In the report which he m ago the gold circulation be \$3,683,605,000 and the 700,000. This reveals a the year of \$318,295,00 decrease of \$111.60

A species of acad abundantly in Ni the agencies distorted in globular

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STOVES AND RANGES