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FUN.

If every tree is known by its truit,

will somebody say what kind of fruit

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A writ er in the London Lancet say WHEN SHE WAS NEAR,

that cinnamon is a cure for cancer in its early stages.

Cracked wheat is becoming the favorite feed for cattle and hogs. The New York Mail and Express professes to believe that they will want cake and pie next.

According to the Medical Press, in Germany a man who loses both his hands in an accident can claim the whole of his life insurance money, if he be insured, on the ground that he has lost the means of maintaining himself. A loss of the right hand reduces the claim to from eighty to seventy per cent. of the total.

A Boston druggist claims to have discovered a subtle compound that will deprive a cat of its voice without impairing the mental, moral or physical powers of the animal. If this be true, observes the Detroit Free Press, hi discovery should at once be dedicated to the public and a feline devocalization commission established in every progressive city. The world has fought caterwauling with bootjacks and profanity too long as it is.

The knowledge that nearly all clay contains aluminum, and that aluminum is every day becoming of greater importance from an industrial standpoint, tempts one to look with greedy eyes upou each clay bank he passes and make mental estimates of the wealth waiting to be shoveled out. The difficulty of obtaining the metal from clay, however, adds the New York Mail and Express, renders it prohibitive. Its chief source is bauxite, a mineral occurring in quantity in Arkansas and the southern Appalachian valley, but the continuity of the vein has not been determined. There is a fortune waiting for the man who devises a commercial method of reducing aluminum from

The Atlanta Constitution observes: "A young man of even the most brilliant talent who devotes himself entirely to literature will have a very hard time unless he has an income that will support him. In this coun-

clay.

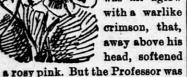
fy mother's heart was honey, Her kiss was sweetest balm and though the world was full of storm Her lap was full of calm. Her arms and breast were filled with res Her smile was full of joy, and life was dear when she was near And I a little boy.

Che world is full of golden gifts, And yet myspirit sighs Between the gracious long-agos And happy by-and-byes. am a-weary of the cares That fill the lives of men; would I were a little child Within those arms again. For my mother's heart was honey, And her kiss was sweetest balm, and though the world was full of storm Her lap was full of calm.

Her arms and breast were filled with rest Her smile was full of joy, and life was dear when she was near, And I a little boy. -Nixon Waterman.

"Is Life Worth Living?" ORMAM BRO-

> kaw stood at out at the dying day. The was all aglow



into a rosy pink. But the Professor was not thinking of the sunset. His finely moulded features wore an expression of weariness and his intellectual blue eyes looked out from under his . luxuthem from home yesterday. I'm a riant brown curls with a settled melancholy.

very glad."

age :

suing at the university ?"

Professor could ejaculate.

friend. Perhaps you know him?"

career stooping to dissimulation.

fory and French.

He was young-in fact, just twentysix-but his dress gave him the look of a much older man. His coat did not fit him and his whole attire was careless and old fashioned. Behind him stood his desk, from don't?" which he had just risen, covered with

papers, pencils and ponderous volumes in many languages. In his hand he still held the last sheets of a thesis he had been writing when the sunlight had deserted him. It was entitled, "Is Life Worth Living ?" and was designed for a popular magazine that

"Grace-what is the last name?" he exercise to-night, and he struck out asked, scrawling her name in his book. Do you take that back, too?" into a brisk walk down one of the "Hamilton," she said, and he quiet streets. Clouds had been gatherthought that a pretty name for such a in the beautiful eyes that made her ing while he was at dinner, and soon

big rain drops began to fall. He hurcruel young woman. The Professor had apprehended dire riedly opened his wide spreading umbrella. Just then an exclamation of and dreadful things from that class in both laughed. philosophy, but he was, happily, not dismay fell on his ears.

He turned and saw, crossing the doomed to experience them. He was street, in the full glare of the electric a gentleman and he treated the young tiful." light, a young lady in the prettiest ladies courteously. That being all of fall costumes. She had no umbrella they wanted, they smiled on him amiand the rain was beating ruthlessly ably in return and said he was "quite down on her large velvet hat with its nice.'

There were, nevertheless, not wantmass of waving plumes. As she caught sight of the Professor her face brightcharitably refrained from "quizzing" ened, and with an impulsive bound she stood beside him under the um- the young ladies, under the impression that their minds were unadapted brella.

to grapple with the abstractions of She raised appealingly a face so captivating in its girlish freshness philosophy. What was his amazement to discover on the first examinathat even the Professor's grave tion, that one of the two candidates features, shaded by the umbrella, softened into a smile. Long lashes veiled for highest marks was a young womap, and that one Grace Hamilton. a pair of the loveliest hazel eyes that He was none the less gratified and

ever lighted up a veritable rosebud face. Perhaps the features were not the next time he met her he stopped and told her how pleased he was with his study win- quite regular-the nose had a little her work. And he was glad that he dow, looking independent style of its own, but the lips were very red, and the little had done so when he saw the pretty anburn curls just showing under the face. western sky wide hat brim completed a tout en-

So interested did the Professor besemble that was bewitching. The Protessor suddenly recollected come in this bright pupil of his that he would frequently bring her books himself and stammered : "Certainly-of course-I shall be from his private library to shed light on dark problems, and he was surprised to find how quickly an hour or "Thanks awfully; you're so kind,"

two would slip away while he was exreturned the young lady, walking along beside him. "I did hate to plaining things to her. During those winter months the ruin my new dress and hat. I just got

young Professor was passing through university student," she explained, some strange phases of life. He was beginning to discover that with all his "but I live in New York. I suppose knowledge some things he had yet to anybody else would have got comlearn.

pletely drenched before they'd have asked to share you umbrells without Not Kant nor Schopenhauer had being introduced, but I thought you ever told him what a charming thing wouldn't mind. You're sure you a sweet young woman can be, nor had all his mathematics taught him to es-"Quite sure, said the Professor. timate the face value of a smile. He laughing. This was rather amusing. seemed to be entering into a new Lifting the umbrella a little more over world in these latter days. He wonher, he asked, with fatherly patrondered that he had never noticed before how bright the sun shone and how "May I ask what work you are purblue the sky was.

With all this revolution taking place "I? Oh, I pursue Greek and Engnt a com

"But you said I had beautiful eyes. She looked up and met something drop her own and blush. The Pro-

fessor blushed a little, too. Then they "No, I won't take that back," she said audaciously. "They are beau-

Something in the downcast, blushing face inspired the Professor with a sudden boldness.

"Grace," he said, impulsively, "I know it's a great deal to ask you, but ing revelations for him. He at first do you think you could ever come to care enough for your stupid Professor to make his whole life glad for him? Could you ever think of being my wife, Grace?" The long lashes quivered as they drooped over the hazel eyes, and the

little fluttering leaves of the woodbine and the trumpet-creeper near stood still, waiting, with the Professor's heart, for the answer, that came in a low, tremulous voice: "I might if-you asked me."

Two hours later Professor Brokaw came dashing up the stairs to his rooms, flush of pleasure it brought to her two steps at a time, humming a lively tune. He turned up the gas and began hastily to finish packing the contents of his desk, for he was to leave day after to-morrow. The grate was already filled high with waste papers, to which he added others, and touched a match to them.

Opening one drawer he came across a partly finished manuscript. Looking at the first page he saw that it was that old thesis he had once written on "Is Life Worth Living?" and he sat down on the table and read it through.

He finished and sat looking out into the moonlight for a moment, with a dreamy look in his eyes. "What a fool I was!" he said, at

last, with a happy laugh, and he tossed the thesis into the grate .--Chicago News.

A Graceful Man.

A good many persons have wondered

under the Professor's brown curls to even play at pretender and keep up the bottom of the ponds and ditches a mimic court in exile. When the and I have to rake around until I

DIFFICULT TO CATCH.

ness of Supplying Brokers and Bankers With Their Favorite

ROG culture in Philadelphia - centres in the Neck, that region so fertile in truck farms and piggeries. The families .- Philadelphia Times.

ditches which drain the surplus water into the two rivers make it a veritable frog's paradise. These meadows, most of them the property of the Girard and other large estates, are open to any one who may desire to hunt or fish on them. Professional frogcatchers, therefore, ply their trade without fear of molestation.

Farina. It appears that a Mr. Willof catching frogs. Many of them iams, a man of position, had in his have made as careful a study of it as a household a woman servant named carpenter or other mechanic would of Mary, who was known by her master's his trade. family name. When the woman mar-

The local leader of this queer inried she kept the names by which she dustry is one George W. White. He was best known, and added to them has been catching frogs for twentyher husband's Christian name, a bit of nine years. During that time, Sundiplomacy in the way of trade. Her days excepted, he has not missed a husband was always alluded to as day from his work. Every morning, John Mary Williams. In ancient times summer and winter, rain or shine, he the Welsh were known by personal may be seen tramping over the meadpeculiarities, as the American Indians ows with his bag slung across his are at the present time. Hook Nose, shoulder and his frog-catching outfit Black Beard, Crooked Tooth, and in his hand. He has no other busi-Fast Foot being the only cognomens ness. That is his trade. He supplies bestowed on them. There is a quaint one of the leading game dealers in the story told by Barrie of a child named city with frogs. Davy, who makes a brief appearance

"Do I know anything about frogs?" said White the other day.

the interest of the story with her "Well, I ought to. I've been catchwhen she goes. For Davy is a girl. ing them long enough. Yes, there And this odd name was an accident at are lots of them hereabouts. They the christening. The minister looked are to be found in the 'Nock' princisternly at the father and said: "The pally. I work along the river from child's a boy is it not?" He had al-Girard Point to Broad street. Frogs ready been given a paper with the are thicker there than anywhere else. name written upon it, but when the I find more in the ditches and marshes confused father answered "yes" to the bordering the river than on the banks query as to sex, the dominie respondof the river proper. They are not ed : "Then I cannot christen him Marhard to discover in warm weather, but garet so I will call him David." The where the late Count of Paris got all in the winter time they bury themmother felt very badly, but the only his money, for it costs a pretty penny seves between the mud and trash in excuse her hushand gave was that he dare not contradict the minister .-Scottish American.

frogs. The only implement I use is a pair of big shears. I cut the frog THE AGILE BATRACHIANS ARE down his breast-bone, beginning at the mouth, and peel his skin off back toward his head. It comes off easily in one piece. Then I string them up

Quaint Welsh Names.

a boot-tree bears ?- Boston Transcript. "What an easy-going fellow Tom is! He makes the best of everything." "Or, rather, he takes the best of everything."-Boston Transcript. The number of frogs consumed in

"Theology isn't religion any more than a fashion plate is a suit of clothes," remarked the Manavunk philosopher. - Philadelphia Record.

In becoming popular with the girls s young man will find a horse and aggy more useful than either good looks or brilliancy.-Atchison Globe.

The Welsh have many peculiar Pushpen-"Do you suppose that I ould get a bigger price for my poem as in the case of a Welsh storekeeper, if I had it set to music?" Jolliem who had on his sign the names John "No. You'd have to sell it for a song, Mary Williams. This is a relic of the them."-Harlem Life. old custom, when Maria was a name

When a politician tells you that it is time that the best men were nominated for public office it is pretty safe to conclude that he has a bee in his bonnet.-Boston Transcript.

When a woman begins to show a lislike to being called by her pet name she may be considered as officially out of the matrimonial race. -Hudson (N. Y.) Register.

Passenger-"Mercy on us! A robber has held up the train !" Robber -"Don't be alarmed, gentlemen. Just throw the porter off, and the train can proceed."-Atlanta Constitution. Mr. A .- "Just look at that old dolt of a man. What a charming wife he has. How true it is that the biggest fools always marry the prettiest girls." Mrs. A.- "Oh, you flatterer."-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

"I never talk about the club to my wife." "I do. I speak of it in glowing terms, and then stay at home occasionally. So my wife thinks there isn't a more self-sacrificing husband in the world."-Kate Field's Washington.

"Mother, sobbed the young bride, "he is just as mean as he can be." "No, he isn't, dear," said the mother, soothingly. "A man can't really develop all his meanness till he has been married four or five years."-- Indianapolis Journal.

"We don't," should the impart sioned orator, "we don't wint nothi else but the English language spoke in this country, and don't you forget it!" And the hearers promised themselves to remember what he had spoken. -Indianapolis Journal.

A FROG STICKER.

Talk With One Who Makes a Busiin dozens and take them to my customers." Tid-Bit-A Frog's Paradise.

Philadelphia is enormous. One game dealer alone sells on an average 10,000 dozen a year. His trade is among the hotels, restaurants and many private

low, marshy ground and the shallow names in their nomenclature, or possibly a peculiar way of using names,

shared by both sexes, as Jean Maria These men make a regular business

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try there is such an overproduction o literature and so much competition that every literary man will find it more satisfactory to have some regular occupation that will make him a living. He can then employ his leisure hours in writing, and if it brings him no money he will have something else to sustain him. We believe that men who are not dependent upon the earnings of their pens will do better work than the half-starved writers whose daily bread depends upon the acceptance of an article. There is no good reason why a story writer, historian or poet should not follow some profession or business, and do his literary work at night when the spirit moves him. Such work then becomes a recreation, and it is likely to be of better quality than when it is forced every day as a regular task. These views are not new by any means, but the young writers who are giving up their best chances in life while they are writing for the uncertain rewards of literature should give them due consideration.

The Atlanta Journal maintains that the importance of the horse among civilized peoples will never again be as great as it has been. Mechanical inventions, the various applications of steam and electricity, have greatly reduced the practical value of horses and every day the uses to which they are put are becoming fewer. The horse car has almost entirely disappeared. It has vanished from the citics, and even the towns and villages now have their electric cars. Bicy cles are becoming more popular. They are no longer used merely for pleasure or exercise, but business men and women and suburban residents find them indispensable. The bicycle is a powerful factor in the league against the horse. Another agency that is driving him out of use is the suburban train with its frequent trips and low fares. A horse is too slow and expensive to compete with his new rivals. The decreased demand for his services has had a paralyzing effect on his commercial value. The substitution of the cable and the trolley for horse power on street cars threw many thousands of good horses on the market and consequently the price o horse flesh has fallen very low. It i surprising to see how cheap horses are in Atlanta and in every other big market. A horse can be bought for \$50 which is as good as any horse that twice that sum would have purchased ten years ago. Frequently owners of horse advertise that they will let any. body have them for their feed until they can get a better offer. The glory of the horse has departed.

Saved. "Stay," cried Pocahontes The obedient father paused. "Do you realize," said she. "iha H you undertake the job of killing of all the John Smiths you won't even have time to cat?"-Indianapolis Journal,

I'm going to take philosophy next pen. In it he had proved conclusively, quoting freely from classic and Gerterm.' "Under whom?" queried the Proman authors, that this life of ours,

taken all in all, is decidedly not worth fessor, with interest. "Under Professor Brokaw. He's the living. awfully clever. but they say he's just He felt quite satisfied with his effort. as cranky as he can be."

His arguments seemed to him soundly drawn and unanswerable. He read the last sentence over twice with evident approval : "And love, the fairest bubble mortals chase, the soonest bursts and turns to nothing but a

vain deceit." He flattered himself that that was rather well put, and he jotted down ome ideas in continuance of the thought, which he would elaborate that evening. That he hastily donned his overcoat, and, as it looked like rain, grasped an umbrella unfashionably large and went out to his dinner.

which he took at a cafe near. He atchis dinner in solitary silence, inheeding the laughter and jests of ir-

his classes, but some of us are going to beard the lion next term. Well here we are at my house. I'm so repressible students at tables all about much obliged to you. Good night." him. They observed him with a re-And before the Professor could respectful stare, for they knew that this

young Professor was already famous gain his senses she had slipped from in the intellectual world and they felt | under the umbrella and was gone. Divided between indignation and personal pride in the honorary derees that other people wrote after amusement, the young professor strode his name, although he never did. home. So that was what people said of him-he was a crank and he hated They knew that his pamphlet on "Phenomenality of Spirit" had been women. It was s new experience havtranslated into fourteen different laning such things said to him, and he guages and had revolutionized modern didn't like it. But "his eyes were lovely," were they? He had actually thought on that subject.

The Professor sat idly drumming blushed in the darkness when she said that, and he found it soothing now to with his fingers on the table, waiting for his dessert. He felt a half pity. his wounded vanity.

half contempt, for people who could Would it be believed that the first thing the learned professor did on laugh foolishly in such an empty world. Strange sentiment for a young reaching his rooms was to walk man! But Norman Brokaw's life had straight to the mirror over the grate been a strange one. Early deprived and study himself with all the interest of a freshman? For the first time he of father and mother, he had been brought up by an uncle, a man dinoted that his coat was shabby, and a firm resolve shone in his eyes. His

turned away from the mirror.

an easy chair to read.

with his discourse.

His thesis still lay on his desk.

vorced from his wife. Proud of Norman's bright intellect his uncle had lavished money on his education, but the love and cherishing that are the inherent rights of childhood the boy had never known. After graduating and taking a master's degree at Harvard he had gone abroad and spent two years at a German university. His life had been destitute of social pleasures. He had scarcely known a woman, save the old house-

keeper. His uncle, embittered by his own sad experience, had warned him against walked six very demure young ladies. the whole sex as foes to man's happiness.

On his return to America he had been tendered a professorship in the large university where he now was. His uncle's death while he was abroad had left him an independent fortune. and now, at twenty-six, rich, famous and in perfect health, he found life

only an immense an unnecessary afflic-

He finished his dinner and strode As the Professor took the card from out again into the chill November the fair sharer of his umbrella he night, his fine figure and firm tread looked her bravely in the face, wonfollowed with admiring eyes by would- dering if she would recognize him, but didn't know you, or I couldn't have be aspirants for college athletic hon- she only blushed slightly and dropped said such things. I take them all ors. His abused muscles pleaded for her eyes,

amorphosis in his external appearance. He no longer wore shabby clothes, but walked the streets in the most stylish suits that a city tailor could devise.

He had never, with all his erudition, taken a course in the science of "Indeed !" was all the astounded love, and it was long before he could interpret to himself these new sensa-"Yes : gets himself up like a scaretions of his. When at length it crow. It's a pity, too, for he'd be it dawned upon him that he was acreal handsome if he only knew it.] tually in love with Grace Hamilton he watched him in chapel yesterday. He was appalled at his audacity.

has beautiful eyes, so large and All this time the weeks were slipdreamy, and the loveliest hair! But ping by one by one and at last there he always looks as if he'd lost his last came a bright day in June when the Professor realized that commence-"Slightly," replied the Professor ment was only two days away. He for the first time in his honorable vandered about aimlessly all day trying to face the misery of not seeing "They say he bates women," she Grace Hamilton all summer. By continued. "He's never had any in evening he could endure it no longer. He yielded to the promptings of his heart and turned into the street that

led to her house.

He found her alone on the vine-covered side veranda, looking like a picture in a dainty white dress, with a blue tringed scarf thrown over her and tricycles are comparatively in shoulders.

"I know I am selfish to take up your time in these last days, Miss Hamilton," began the Professor apologetically, "You have so many other friends who have a better claim on is the use of a frame with a brace von."

"Oh. no, indeed, declared the young lady. "I think dragging me safely through the profundities of philosophy all winter ought to constitute a claim if anything coul 1. We girls were saying to-day we thought you'd been wonderfully good to us." "You didn't find me as bad as you

expected, did you ?" said the Professor. smiling.

"Why, we didn't expect-" she began, and then stopped in confusion. hair wasn't bad, perhaps, and his eyes "Oh, yes, pardon me, but you did -again the swift color came into his expect to encounter something terriface and with a boyish laugh he ble when you ventured into Professor Brokaw's class. I had it from your own lips." "I don't feel like that any more to-

"From mine "

night," he said, and he thrust it into a "Yes. Let me tell you something. small drawer and threw himself into Do you remember being caught in a rainstorm one night last fall and walking home under a stranger's umbrel-Professor Brokaw had just begun la? You will recall that you said his lecture on the first day of the next term when the door opened and in some very plain and uncomfortable things about Professor Brokaw, Well. do you know who that stranger was?" headed by his acquaintance of the rain Grace Hamilton's face had grown storm. They seated themselves se-

scarlet while he was speaking. dately near the door, unheeding the "Oh. Professor Brokew!" she stamchairs placed at their disposal by as mered, penitently. "I was in hopes many gallant young men. Foreyou'd never know! I knew you when warned is forearmed. The Professor I heard you speak in class, but I merely included them in a general thought you didn't know me. It was bow of recoghition and proceeded so dark that night. I've always felt so sorry about it." At the close of the hour the stu-

"You said I was cranky and that I dents came forward for enrollment. hated women," he continued, teasingly.

> "Please don't " she begged. "] beck."

Count was casting about him, some "There are four varieties of frogs

fifteen years ago, for a means of raisin the country about Philadelphia; ing the wind, he suddenly received the bull-frog, which is the largest. one day a letter from a mysterious measuring full-grown, eight or ten foreigner, whose name was never diinches in length; the grass-frog, vulged, but who wrote in substance which is not quite so large; the yelthus: "I owe my immense fortune to low-throater and the yellow-legger. your grandfather, and I am not un-The bull-frog and yellow-throater are grateful. If money is what is needed found all the year round, but the to keep up the establishments suitable grass-frog is caught only in the to an heir to the throne of France, spring, and the yellow-legger prinyou shall have plenty. Give a trusty cipally in the fall of the year. The man five of your visiting cards, and medium-sized frogs are the best for bid him present them to the five eating. The old fellows are not so stockholders named below, and what tender and sweet as the younger ones. I destine for you will be handed him.' "Some frogs live to be ten or The count did as he was bid, and the twelve years old. I have caught bullman received from the brokers bonds frogs which I judged to be at least enough to half fill his cab. The preten years old. They were big ones. cise sum is unknown, but the bonds too. A frog four or five years of age were so valuable that an insurance makes the best eating. Under that company wanted \$10,000 for guaran. they are most too small. Few people teeing them safe transport to Engknow that a frog is a year and a half land.-Kate Field's Washington. a tadpole before his tail drops off, and he gets in its stead a set of legs A Possibility in Cycling.

which enable him to jump about on There is a wide field open to invenland as well as swim in the water. tors of cycles of all sorts. Uni-, bi-There is a general idea that frogs are not clean. That is not so. They their infancy, and all improvements live on bugs and insects which they are eagerly looked for. A new idea catch in the water, and do not touch in a ladies' safety bicycle, which, by filth of any sort. Sometimes they the way, has not reached any such decatch a bird in the marshes and make gree of perfection as men's bicycles, short work of it.

"I have seen a big bull-frog get above the head. This may at first away with a young duck. He swalthought seem awkward, but it is less lowed it feathers, legs and all. Frogs are very strong for their size and so than the present style, and gives much more strength to the frame. have powerful jaws with sharp teeth. There is an earnest effort being made Some of the larger ones live on crawto bring out a bicycle with wheels side fish. During the winter they do not by side instead of tandem. The cut, lying in a torpid state. One Tachocycle. as it is called, is made crawfish will last a frog all winter. this way, but thus far it is used as an Many of them have already eaten a aid in running, the operator resting good, hearty meal and gone to the bottom for their winter's sleep. They the hands upon the axle. This wheel might be made extremely useful for will lie there until May. The first sarrying parcels or wheeling children. thunderstorm in May always brings them up again, good and hungry, A basket or hamper suspended from the axle would be capable of many roady to eat the first bug or insect they get their blinking eye upon.

"Although the frogs are out of sight in winter, I do not stop my work. Early in October I go all over the ground and make note of where they are settling. Then I have comparatively little trouble in getting them. I use a 'herdy-gerdy,' or guage and in the main belong to the combination rake and net on the end first century of the Christian era. One of a long pole. The rake is to clear of the most remarkable is part of a away the rubbish in the bottom of the parody of the "Iliad," the oldest par- ditch and at the same sweep the net picks up the frogs, if there are any there. I get more in the winter time early Christian manuscript has yet than I do in warm weather, because

away so fast.

A Musical Criticism.

asked the wife of the man who doesn't "You mean that of the lady who "Certainly."

tamilies.

"it has served to forever destroy want "After my morning's catch I sit might have been a most almirable down in the meadows and clean my war cost about \$700,000. silence."-- Washington Star.

Novel Use for the Ferris Wheel.

in one of his novels, and takes much of

The Ferris wheel has been a sort of white elephant on the hands of the owners ever since the World's Fair. It paid very well there, but since they have not known what to do with it. It is now proposed to take it to New York and turn it into a sort of gigan-

tic elevator to carry people to a roof garden and skating rink, which will he the highest in the world. The plan is to erect the wheel as it stood in Chicago. Outside of the wheel and trellis work will be four steel columns. These columns will run closer together as they ascend until the ton is reached, 290 feet, where a steel platform, 200 feet square, will be constructed. Ascending from four corners of the platform will be four more steel columns, running up forty feet to a pyramid tower, protected by a railing, which will serve as an observatory. In summer the platform will

be open and used for a roof garden. In winter it will be closed in with glass and heated with steam. Mr. Ferris believes the platform will be sufficiently large to allow room for a stage and an orchestra when it is desired to use it as a roof garden .-Philadelphia Ledger.

She Found a Fortune.

Good luck does not often fall as appropriately as it did the other day to poor old Polish woman, who has long been working as a rag sorter at the paper mills at Plover, Wis. Among the rags she found a tattered vest. She put her hands into the pocket and to her great surprise drew out a roll of bills, amounting to \$500. The proprietor of the mill told her he had no claim on the money, and she will buy a small farm with it, from which she can make a much better living for herself and children than she now gets.-New Orleans Picayune.

y Big Bore.

The Ivanhoe tunnel, now nearly completed, from Rusk, near Leadville to Ivanhoe, Col., will be the third in length in the United States, being surpassed only by the Hoosac tunnel and by the Boulder tunnel, in Montana. It is 9400 feet long, and owing to the great altitude-10,800 feet-doors will be placed at each end to exclude snow, and the tunnel for several hundred feet from either end is to be heated by steam. Work was begun in 1890.-New York Dispatch.

An Observing Celestial.

A Chinaman is speaking to himself "The catch varies. Some days as he irons a shirt. Picks up shirt get five dozen, others fifteen dozen. showing evidence of being well cared I gness I catch on a average ten dozen for, and says:

a day. It is no trouble to sell them. "Bachelor. Him landlady fix him. One game dealer takes nearly all I Picks up another, buttonless and all catch. I sell a good many live frogs fraved at the neck and wrists, and to students for experimental pursavs: poses. I also supply several private

"Mallied man."

.The engines of a first-class man-of-

Some Old-Fashioned Medicines.

Venomous serpents played a great part in the medicines of olden times. Their poison was not used for this purpose, but a strong broth was made of their heads cooked with salt and spices, mixed with a hundred other remedies, and forming an electuary, which, under the name of Theriac, was used as a cure for every conceivable disease. As such tidbits were looked upon with suspicion by the public, the old physicians adopted a sly method: hungry geese and hens were fed with snakes chopped fine, and these were made into broth for the patient. The blood of a goat was also used, if this animal had been fed for fourteen days on fresh

It went hard with black cats when they were wanted to help an epileptic. The black "Thomas" was then tormented to the point of deepest rage, and when at his madde was stabbed under the third rib, counting from the head. Three drops of the blood flowing from this wound was then given to the sufferer in linden-blossom tea. The cat might then escape, and nightly on the roof complain to the heavens of man's cruelty. This revenge still remains to

greens.

him.

In the oldest medical book now known, composed in Heliopolis, where once Joseph served in the house of Potiphar, we find "A mean for increasing the growth of hair, prepared for Schesch, the mother of Teta, the king of Upper and Lower Egypt:" Dog's teeth, over-ripe dates, and asses' hoofs were carefully cooked in oil and then grated. Now, as Teta lived before Cheops, builder of the great pyramid at Gizeh, this recipe for hair-oil is older than this wonder of the world, and if, as is supposed, Teta lived 4000 B. C., this prescription is over 6000 years old.

Nearly everything in the animal kingdom was used in the healing art. Even now animal preparations are officially used, as sperm, war, tallow, swine-fat, pepsin, musk, cochineal, leeches, etc. From nasty mixtures, however, we are freed. Even leeches are used much more sparingly than formerly. When bleeding and cupping were still considered important (to-day there are young doctors who have never seen a vein opened), leeches held the third place for this purpose. In the Paris hospitals, at that time the greatest in the world, between 1829 and 1836, from five to six million leeches were used annually, which drew out 1700 hundred-weight of

One person in every 2,000,000 that travel on steamboats is lost.

blood.

labor and muscle-saving employments. -New York Ledger. Oldest Parody in the World. Officials have already examined 5000 of the mass of papyrus manuscript re-

cently added to the Royal Museum at Berlin. They are in the Greek lanody in the world. Another is a complete Greek romance. Nothing like an

been found among the papyri. - Chi- they are in a torpid state and can't get cago Herald.

"What did you think of her voice?" care for music. just tried to sing?"

"Ah." he answered, with a sight

CONN. EASTERN NEWS.	Explosion Ruined One Eye.	OLD LYME.	WHAT'S YOUR INCOME?	HADLYME.	
Tuesday, December 4th, 1894.	John Mather, of Lyme, had a severe accident this week by the explosion of a	J. H. Lay is afflicted with rheuma- tism.	Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue Get Interested in Personal Affairs.	Walter Comstock is seriously ill with typhoid fever.	
Tuesuay, December 401, 1894.	cartridge, filling his face with powder and burning it in a terrible manner. He	Mr. J. M. Huntley of New Haven, was	The officials of the internal revenue	George Howell is slowly recovering from his sickness.	S TRUTT TO TO OT
Published every Tuesday at	will lose one of his eyes.	in town Thursday. Mrs. Henry Bump spent last week in	department have already begun to take steps for the collection of the income tax	Miss Elizabeth Tolles is home again.	E NEW LONDON
Niantic, Conn.	Her Daily Trips Discontinued.	Saybrook visiting friends.	which will go unto effect Jan. 1. As	after an absence of a number of weeks.	E DUCINECC COLLECE
CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor.	The daily trips of the Manhanset from	James M. Fowler of New York, was in town a few days last week.	yet no collectors of this tax have been appointed, but it is believed by the in-	the winter with his can losoph Drock	BUSINESS COLLEGE
JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent.	New London to Long Island ports have been discontinued. She will make two	J. P. VanBergen was the guest of	ternal revenue department of this state that Jan. 1 circulars will be issued by	Mrs. Charles Chester has gone to New	
	tring a wook on Mondays and Thurs-	Elizur Clark over Thanksgiving.	the department to be sent to all persons	York to spend the winter with her	New London, Conn.
TERMS: \$1 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy.	days.	Page Ely of Massachusetts, is spend- ing a week's vacation at his home.	who have an income of \$4,000 and over, notifying them of the tax which will be	I ACIC WAS A SHOULD MALCH INANKS-	
Entered at the Post Office at Niantic, Conn., as second class mail matter.	More Spurious Coins.	Mis es Mary and Sarah Obien of New	expected.	Quite a number participated, and en-	E
RULES OF THE OFFICE.	In acccepting change one should be on the lookout for counterfeit coins.	Haven, spent Thursday at their home. Mrs. Robert Appleby returned home	In January the deputies of the depart- ment have a large amount of work to do,		
Communications upon all matters of local	Many spurious coins, especially dimes	Monday, after a week's visit in Boston.	and in order that their work then may	HAMBURGH.	
	and quarters, are in circulation in the state. The counterfeits are so inferior	Mrs. Pardon Rose left for Providence to make a brief visit with her daugh-	not be interfered with they have been instructed by the department to secure		E A A
of good faith.	that anyone can detect them on sight.	ton	the addresses as far as possible of all the persons who will come under the	E. O. Reynolds has just put in a fine	
Rent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Adver- tising rates on application.	They are of brass, thinly plated with silver, and have a brassy look, the yel-	Miss Edwina Martin of Massachusetts, is making a visit with Geo. Mather and	law. For this purpose the deputies	Mrs. J. G. Elv is on the sick list. It	
Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in-	low being easily detected. The dimes	wife.	have already begun an investigation of the matter, and in each district a com-	is hoped she will have a speedy recovery.	
Advertisers wishing to change their adver- tisements should send in copy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the	are dated 1888 and the quarters 1891.		plete list is being furnished as far as	sufferer for many weeks being unable to	
than Friday night to insure insertion for the next week.		town for a short visit with her parents last week.	possible to whom circulars will be ad- dressed.	sit up but a little of the time. Mrs. Lyman that man has been suffer-	
This paper will be delivered by newsboys or can be had at news-stands at 3 cents a copy, or will be sent through the mail to subscribers at	In the December Homestead, Henry W. Morse, representing New London	Miss Mabel Sawyer of Niantic, is mak-	To secure the list the deputies are ex-		
the regular yearly rate.	county, writes: "More mails and free	ing a two weeks' visit with her uncle, Wm. Flint.	amining the records of the town clerk's offices to find out a complete list of the	The P. H. A. Thanksgiving ball was a	
JOB PRINTING.	delivery is what we farmers want. That will place the farmer nearer the market.	Chas. Davison of New Haven, visited	joint stock companies receiving an in-		
notice and a reasonable price. Correspondence solicited or orders may be left at the NEWS	A free library makes farm life attrac-	his parents in Laysville a few days last week.	come of \$4,000 and over, and are also examining the tax lists to ascertain the	CLINTON.	
office.	tive. The farmer and his family want educating more and more up to the stand-	I. Matson and wife left for Boston	amount of taxes which are paid, which would indicate the probable income of	Mrs. Seymour Champion, of Lyme, is	
THE NATIONAL GUARD.	ard where they will be more progressive and enjoy more.	Wednesday to make a week's visit with friends.	taxpayers.	visiting her parents Captain and Mrs. T. F. Meigs.	
Expenses for the Last Year More Than Ever Before.	Went Into the Pond.	W. F. Clark has discontinued the bak-		Henry Stevens and men have been	
There was spent by the state on the		ery route, but the goods may still be found at his store.	Archie E, Lord has returned from New	building an extensive addition to the Grove Beach cottage of Mrs. Clara	
National Guard, during the fiscal year	had quite an exciting time for a few	W F Clark will or on his line of holi		Arnold, of Winthrop. Henry Stevens and men are shortly to	
ending September 30, 1894, \$175,773 08, \$41,040.70 more than in the previous fis-	moments one day last week. A wagon loaded with dirt and stone was backed	day goods Saturday Dec Sth He hes		begin work on the new cottage to be erected for Dr. Dodge, of Eliz beth, N.	
cal year, during which the expenditures	up to the edge of the pond at Crescent	Miss Vitter Indington who has have	Miss Hester C. Warner was at her	J., at Grove Beach.	
over 30 per cent. The expenditures in	Beach when suddenly the edge of the bank gave way and the entire wagon	making her brother a week's visit, left	home here over Sunday.	about to establish a laundry in town.	
detail according to the amounts drawn	except the pole and a portion of the for- ward wheels, sank from sight beneath	for New York Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin of New	int. George w. Han and whe, of had-	would prove a very great convenience to our towns people as well as a paying in-	
tary disbursing officers, were as fol-	the water. The men were much fright-	London, visited Geo. Mather and wife a	Mr. O. A. Ely, of Hamburgh, has been	vestment to the owner.	
lows :	ened, thinking that in a moment the whole team would be submerged. Capt.	few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Poole and son	passing a few days with his mother, Mrs. S. P. Ely.	dent a few days ago. While ascending	
military officers, adjutant- general, quartermaster-gen-	Luce set at work in his energetic way	of Mystic, are spending a few days with	Gustavus Snow, of Deep River, has	a ladder in his barn, cne of the rounds came out, throwing him violently against	
eral, surgeon-general pay- master-general and clerks \$10,117,59	however, and in a few minutes the for- ward wheels were pulled ashore. Two		been doing the mason work on Charles C. Tooker's new house.	wrist. The accident will necessitate his	
Purchase of land for state armories and at Niantic :	pair of oxen were then attached to the	was in town last week and spent Thanks-	The sound pilot of the steamer Hart-	keeping in the house for some time. H. E. Northrop, son of B. G. North-	
Hertford for addition to	rest of the wagon and it was soon pulled out of the pond.	giving with his parents. Miss Mary Curan left for New Haven	ford, Capt. T. P. Warner, has been pass-	rop, and for many years a teacher in the Morgan school, has recently been ap-	
New Haven armory for Se- coad Company Governor's	and the second sec	Thursday, after spending a pleasant	Mr. Bruce Tooker, mate of the tug-	pointed as lecturer for the New York Board of Education. Saturday, Nov.	
Foot Guard		summer and fall in town.	boat A. M. Smith, who left home about five weeks ago has been heard from.	24th, he gave his second lecture before the Cooper Union. The great hall was	
\$13,655.50	propose to you last night?"	in this vicinity Wednesday buying furs.	He has been sick at the hospital in Hart-	dered closed and many turned away.	
Drawn by Quartermaster-gen- eral John P. Harbison, for	him. How did you know?"		ford. Mrs. Abby Lewis, who has been visit-	The professor spoke upon Switzland, a country in which he lived nearly four	
the various expenditures of his department	The Rival"He told me he was go- ing to propose to the prettiest girl in	D. E. Griswold of the Columbia Law School, and Dr. J. B. Griswold of New	ing friends in Westerly, R. I., and New	years. The lecture was illustrated by 120 stereopticon views. The committee	COURSES OF STUDY:
Drawn by Commissary-Gener- al William Jamieson, for	town, and of course I couldn't help knowing."-N. Y. Hearald.	York, spent Thanksgiving at their home at Boxwood.	London, for the past two months, has returned and is with her son, Frank S.	stated that his pictures of Alpine scen- ery were the floest of that country that	
feeding troops at camp 9,000.00 Drawn by Paymaster-General	Biblical.	Richard S. Mather and Miss Mary Mc-	Lewis, for the winter.	had ever been shown in Cooper Union hall.	Commercial or Business Shorthand, Telegraphy, Penmanship
Henry A. Bishop, for pay of troops at camp and spring	The other day I was told of a little	Kenna were married in New Haven	IVORYTON.	MORE BURGLARIES AT GROVE BEACH.	• • • • English, Typewriting. • • • •
parades	girl who attended a distribution of prizes given by the Society for the Pre-	up in fine shape.	John Waterman has disposed of the	Sometime during the night of last Fri- day some unknown party or parties	
E. Brapley, for office expen-	vention of Cruelty to Animals. She	Bert Davison, employee of the Brain-	pair of opossums. John Stannard now	effected an entrance into the cottages of Capt. E. H. Jones, of New London, E.	The only institution of its class in New England with legislative authority to confer a degree The graduates of the School uniformly successful. The cost of Tuition the lowest consistent with
ments 8,000.00			The families of Evelyn and Wesley	W. Smith, of Chester, A. A. Stone, of Middletown and Frank S. Wilcox, of	thoroughness and the training afforded. Catalogue free on application.
Total	successful children was undergoing a	Bert reports business brisk.	Bailey spent Thanksgiving at Essex	this place, which are situated side by side in the eastern cottage section at	
Guard October 30, was 2,880, which	"Well, my dear," said the gentleman	Thanksgiving gathering all of her chil-		Grove Beach. Entrance seems to have been effected by forcing the windows	R. A. BRUBECK, Principal.
makes the per capita expense to the state of the maintenance of the National	who had given away the prizes, "can you tell me why it is cruel to dock	dam below ward D 11	evening to exchange books, as it was	and doors, and judging from appearance, everything bears evidence of a most	
Guard last year \$61.03.	"December "	Ma France of Mars Varle has been to	closed last night.	thorough ransacking, although, as far as can be learned but little of value was	
for the revious years are as follows:	"what God has joined together let no	the woods of this place the past month	to Lyme to visit at the home of Mr.	taken, probably for the reason that noth-	
1883. \$170.293.49: 1884. \$152.945.68		gathering evergreens.; He shipped a	Huntley's father.	ing of much value was stored within the	

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gathering evergreens.5; He shipped a 1883, \$170,293.49; 1884, \$152,,945.68; NO" WAS SPOKEN AT THE ALTAR James Wheeler of Niantic, was in How a Young Englishwoman Thwarted town on Tuesday last in the interest of Her Father's Matrimonial Plans. the New England Order of Protection. He would like to see a lodge organized If all young women were like Miss Amy Lambert it would be a training here. to parents in the way they should go. Mr. Lambert, the father of Miss Amy, The proposed foot ball game which was to be played between the Clinton than the expenditures were the past was a signaler in the government tele-year. graph office at Allahabad, India. Probschool and the eleven of this place, was ably he had been influenced by what called off because the boys say the Clinhe saw of life in India. At any rate, he tons were afraid; to play. It is hoped regarded his daughter much as he did the telegraph instruments in his office. these two rival teams will come together With tho se he pressed a button and it so as to settle the argument of sup- week. recorded whatever he wanted it to. He expected Miss Amy to do the same. remacy. Finally Mr. Passana, a dusky gentle-man in the employ of a native Prince, Japan conquered China and so has J. F. Bugbee conquered others in selling and current literature for the reading met the daughter of the signaler, and flour. He has just received the third room for the year 1895. she pleased him. She was so eminent-ly satisfactory to his fancy that he car load, and it has taken up all his forthwith announced to her father that spare room to store it, and has decided he wished to marry her. to clear it out so has put the price with-The telegraph operator thought it over. Court gentlemen, even if rather in the reach of all. People living at a assisted in furnishing an excellent co ladistance will save money by improving tion. swarthy ones, were not to be had every day, and it behooved the father of a family of daughters to allow possible this opportunity. After a long and painful illness Wilwooers to come early and often. So he announced to Miss Amy that her liam Bugbee died of typhoid fever Thursare of the best for the cultivation of future was arranged for and to prepare day night. Mr. Bugbee has been emhops. The women are fully as indus-trious as the men in working in vine-day. When the astonished young ployed the past year in painting, and by his kind heart and pleasant word for woman recovered from her surprise everyone, has won many friends that and roots are also gathered which are not the Rajah's brunette courtier, and regret his death. The funeral took place forwarded to botanical dealers in New that to the best of her knowledge the Sunday afternoon. A wife and two by the Rev. P. Skelly, of St. Joseph's wedding would not come off. Her children survive him. father pooh-poohed this outburst, told Saturday morning at 2 o'clock Orrin her to draw on him for all she needed for a suitable trousseau, and took him-self off to drink with his future son-in-Tucker was awakened from sleep by his dog growling at his bedside. Thinking this nothing unusual he did not get up Then it was that Miss Amy Labert until a few minutes later when the dog sprang towards the window growling savagely, and trying to get out. Mr. Tucker got up and peered out into the darkness and saw a man trying to break made up her mind as to a course of action. During the succeeding weeks, although she repeatedly and decisively told her father that she could not and would not be happy with Mr. Passana, she nevertheless, finding that no heed was paid to her remonstrances, joined with interest in the preparations for the wedding. At last the day of the ceremony arrived. Miss Amy Lam-bert, dressed in a beautiful new gown, at Charter Oak Park, he at once made it closed in. up his mind that someone wanted it, and being a man of more courage than the and with a pleasant consciousness that average, and having no firearms in the she had more new clothes at home than she had ever dreamed of possess-he at once took it and rushed out. When ing all at once, rode to the church in company with her father, who, beholdhe got there no one was to be seen, so ing her placid and satisfied face, told he went at once to the barn and found himself what a wise father he had his trotter safe. Being afraid that there was more than one around he went in "All one needs," said the telegraph and dressed and with Rover and the operator to himself, "is a little firm-ness. Silly girls should never be almusket he watched until morning. One lowed to have their own way in these thing is sure if there is any more prowlmatters." ing around that place there will be And all the time the bride-elect trouble. smiled softly to herself, as if her thoughts were peculiarly pleasant. The clergyman, the Rev. Brook Deedes, thought he had never seen a happier Mail Dog "Owney" in New London. The famous mail dog "Owney," looking couple, and began the cere-mony with the warm expectation of a known all over the United States, was telephone poles on the ferry road. The until he reached the question, "Will again a visitor to New London Thursday cable wires will connect with the main line near the residence of the Hon. Jas-will " hut use almost paralyzed to "I morning for New York on the "owl." will," but was almost paralyzed to re-ceive an emphatic negative from the Providence and turned his nose up at walk had it stolen. young woman, who at the same time Providence and turned his nose up at handed him a document setting forth beefsteak when Agent Buckley rlaced and its gang of men have gone to New London to complete the line from that city on the New London turnpike road leading to where the new Connecticut River cable will cross, connecting with this new route and cable from Westerly. The cable is expected to be finished at daughter's strategy that he was quite hilarious over the affair and did not gage room, waiting for the arrival of the train.

Iuntley's father. Mrs. Robert Norris with her young field of the occurrence. There seems to Men's Derby Hats, \$1.25.

5, (nine months), \$98, 969,31; 1886, \$99,395.6; 1887, \$167,592 95; 1888, \$153,-907; 1889, \$112,152.01; 1890, \$108,536 10; 1891, \$117,175.60; 1892 (fifteen months), \$230,673.26; 1893, \$134,732.38; a total of \$1,546,373.41, or an average for the eleven years of \$140,579.40. \$35,000 less

COLONIES OF POLES.

They Are Law-Abiding Citizens Engaged in Hop Raising.

Eight families of Poles came from the old country about six years ago, bought farms and located in upper Lyme section, in a place known as Black Soil, engaged in farming and hop raising. In an interview recently, some of the leading ones of the colony said that several other families will soon arrive to settle in the same section to engage in the hop raising industry on an extensive scale.

They say that the land and location trious as the men in working in vineyards. Large quantities of herbs, bark York and New Jersey and readily taken. These people are honest, law-abiding citizens and are constantly engaged in some pursuit to enrich their humble homes

A few miles north of this settlement is another colony of Poles who seek a livelihood in the cultivation of the famous Sweet Mountain pepper. Good judges say that they are experts in the art of raising this. One party had five acres of peppers under cultivation this season which have been harvested and shipped to the New York markets. So successful have they been in this business that they will launch out on a more extensive scale another year. When these Poles came here they were poor but are now in a prosperous condition.

LAYING A NEW CABLE.

Important Changes in Telephone Lines in This Immediate Vicinity.

The Southern New England Telephone company is about to lay a cable from Pratt Brothers' coal dock, Essex, under the Connecticut river to Lord's Cove hill, 14 miles in length. This will undoubtedly do away with the old cable at Ely's ferry crossing on the river, one mile above, as well as with the many

The company has completed the new telephone line from Essex to New Haven and its gang of men have gone to New some of her objections. an early day and will make the route complete from New Haven to Rhode Is-land.

Both of the new Sunday expresses on the Shore Line carry a goodly number of passengers. These trains will, andoubtedly prove very popular.

even begrudge her the fine new ward-robe she had acquired. What became of the bridegroom history (in the shape of the Allababad News) does not The Grove Beach post-office, notwith-standing the recent petition to have it open throughout the winter, has been closed for the winter, and mails are now the standing the recent petition to have it open throughout the winter, has been closed for the winter, and walls are now beauty for the three days record, but after this he will probably not attempt to marry an English girl against her will.

No.

son is at Boston, called there by the ill-be positively no clue to the perpetrators of the act, which was first made known ness of her mother.

Mr. Fleet and family, former residents H. Watrous, who resides at the Beach of Ivoryton, but late of Boston, have the year around. moved back to this place.

A prayer and praise meeting was held at the chapel Wednesday night in place of regular Thursday evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Curtis, a newly married couple from Stamford, were and have a match at some future date guests at F. B. Savage's some days last

A committee met at H. W. Webber's after throughout the winter his parlor will only by open during the evening. Saturday evening to chose periodicals

The Citizens Military band were entertained at the home of Mrs. Amelia Mil-ford, is attending the "ticker." ler last Friday evening. The neighbors

ESSEX. Mrs. Frank Lang was in Unionville

last Monday attending the funeral of her operations in that vicinity. aunt who died at that place last week. Edward Ferry and Miss Nellie Flanni-Edward Ferry and Miss Nellie Flanni-can were married last Tuesday in Chester, by the Rev. P. Skelly, of St. Joseph's church. Wm. Bannister has moved his family rom the South District up to Meadow gan were married last Tuesday in Chester, church.

from the South District up to Meadow Woods and is occupying Willard Brown's tenement.

About 50 friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

J. P. Southworth has got the frame of Watrous at Grove Beach discovered G. L. Dickinson's new addition all up tain E. H. Jones, which place had been someone to be within the cottage of Capvaluable horse that has gained a record and with his large gaug will soon have burglarized a couple of days before. On

investigation a man was discovered run-ning away from the cottage which Wat-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishop and child, rous says he postively recognized as the of New Haven, spent Thanksgiving at Mrs. Bishop's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Hubbard.

There is some talk of clearing up the Mr. Watrous accordingly caused a war-rant to be issued for the arrest of the Ferry road for travel owing to the dangerous condition of the bridge that spans color spreader, but at last accounts he the North Cove. was still roaming. His name, which

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. seems to be a peculiar one, cannot au-thentically be given. church are to have a supper and sale on Thursday evening, December 6th. It ESTABLISHED 1876. will be held in the music parlor of N. G Post's new block. corner South and Main streets.

There was a large crowd present at **MONUMENTAL WORKS** the shooting match yesterday and considerable money changed hands on the result. Out of town sportsmen seemed evening. He came in on the 6:40 train breaking clay pigeons and shooting at to show the best markmanship both at feated Wright in the rifle match and one man who laid his gun down in the rope

There was quite a good attendance at dozen years on the road and is getting Baptist church, last Sunday afternoon, the meeting held in the vestry of the to form a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. About thirty have agreed to join such an organization should one be formed. Committees were appointed and another meeting will be called later. Should a branch be formed here, the River school-house will proba-

The travel on the Shore Line was very sent either to Clinton or Westbrook, heavy for the three days ending which have formerly been coming there. which the three days ending the three days end the three days ending the three days end the three days heavy for the three days ending Friday

(In Black and Brown) **Tourists Hats, 6oc.** through the discovery of Postmaster E. Men's Soft Hats, 85c.

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dren's Caps. D. B. Crittendon captured a twenty-

one pound coon Saturday evening last, which it is reported was to have been served at a private supper by several of our residents last evening. (Postoflice Building)

Harvey Hurd, our popular tonsorial artist, has entered the employ of Com-

L. RAUB, Gunsmith Station Agent W. B. Clark and wife are visiting friends in New Haven and

South Norwalk at present. C. A. Gros-venor has charge of the station during **Buy Your Guns Now!**

Never Cheaper Nor Better! The mud hole which has always ex-

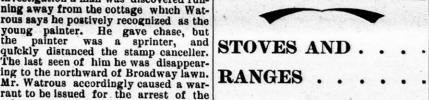
I have over two tons of ammunition, consist-ing of Loaded Shells of all regular sizes Smoke-less and Nitro Shells, Wood and Nitro Powder loaded to order, and a large stock of Coats, Gun cases and all sportsmen's goods. Fine Hardware and Cutlery, and Fishing Tackle for bass, bluefish, etc. Prices bottom for quality. Repairing a specialty. isted near the brook west of the M. E. church is being filled in and the road raised some two feet at this point. A much needed improvement. Wesley avenue is also receiving much needed attention at the hands of the town fathers, the outlet of the road on Main street end

being considerably widened by recent 8 Bank St., New London. A young man hailing from Guilford,

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young man had been somewhat "wild," but had promised to reform, and he

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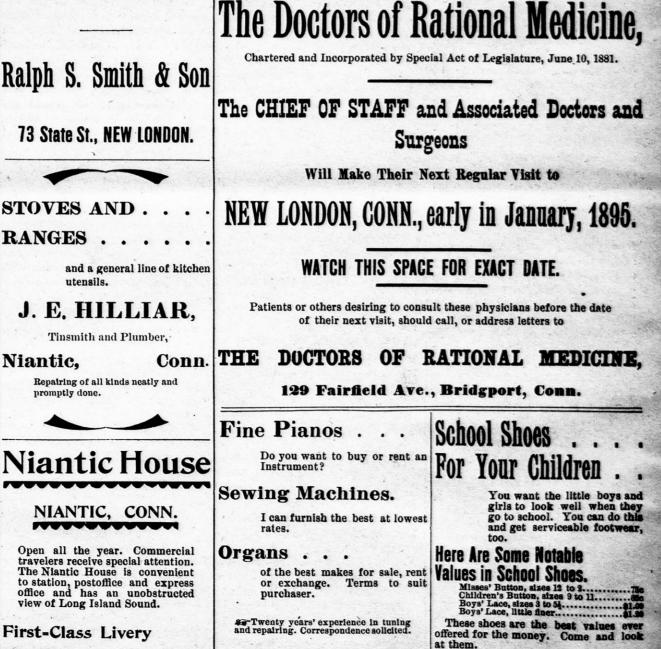




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Tuesday, December 4th, 1894.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, a 9:30 a. m. and 19:59, 4:36, 6:54 p. m. 'Going West, 7:49, 10:14 a. m., and 8:19, 6:0

Express leaving New London at 1:03 stops

NIANTIC POST OFFICE.

Mails close, going East, at 9:15 a. m., 12:35, 6:36 p. m. Going West, at 7:34 a. m., 1:00, 5:49

the from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:30, from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00, M. C. WALTER, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST CHURCH — Rev. J. Milner Morris pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and ' p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting Tuesday evenings; regular prayer meeting Friday evening. p. m. 8

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - Rev. E. G. Stone, mastor. Sunday services at 10:30 s.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p.m. Regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

THE FRATERNITIES.

Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Union Hall.

Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meets every first and third Saturday in each month in Union Hall.

Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., m

Warren Council, No. 58, O. U. A. M.

Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., meets +econd and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

George Mather, of Lyme, was in town

Friday. Send us a dollar and get THE NEWS to Jan. 1, 1896.

Skating is said to be quite good on the new rifle range.

J. M. Raymond and wife spent Thanks giving in Essex.

The local W. C. T. U. met last Thursday afternoon

Chas. Babcock has returned from his visit to Hartford.

Geo. Brooks and family were at Goodspeeds last Thursday.

A. R. DeWolf, wife and child, spent

Thanksgiving in Old Lyme. Frank LeCount has moved to Spring-

field, Mass., for the winter. Dr. Chas. E. Bush of New Haven,

spent Thanksgiving in town. J. C. Peabody and family Thanksgiving in Waterford.

The weather Thanksgiving day was bright, clear and cold, with no snow the ground.

well attended William Nott of Middletown, spent Thanksgiving at Albert Harris' the guest of his daughter.

Dolph Taylor of Bridgeport, came ome for Thanksgiving and will remain in town for awhile.

its fullest. C. S. Davis has recently erected a tab-Remember THE NEWS when you are let in South Lyme cemetery to the memmaking up your list of Christmas gifts Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norkett of New London, were guests of Mrs. Adaline Rogers over Thanksgiving. Jan. 1, 1896.

weeks. That is trading at a lively rate. south. His hand and arm were in a ter-Dr. Dart has, without doubt, the finest rible condition caused he said by a burn flock of chickens in town. There are many of them and of good size and Baltimore and his evident need and painbreed ful condition appealed to the hearts and Four weeks from to-day is set down

purses of many who saw him. on the calendar as Christmas. People There was a head-on collision at Hartare now selecting their Christmas gifts ford Thursday morning between a New for friends.

It is said that one man in town has

wned four different horses in as many

E. Loper. Joseph Pro.

will be conferred.

posed of at good prices.

cottage at Crescent Beach.

possibly stop it entirely.

but everybody hopes it is so.

look closely at every one they take.

England road switcher and Conductor Martha Dahlberg has been legally Holman's train on the Valley division. adopted by Mr. Dingle, he having been Jerome Lewis, engineer on the switcher appointed her guardian by the probate was killed. H. N. Beebe, formerly of ourt.

If you wish to help along the cause of train. He was not injured nor was anysuffering humanity send your name and body on his train. The blame is said to money to this office for a subscription to rest with the man in charge of the sig-

THE NEWS. Last Wednesday Geo. H. Sheflock and A long "extra" freight train, bound Miss E. M. Beckwith were united in east, parted a short distance west of Nimarriage by Rev. D. R. Dyson at the antic station, Saturday forenoon, and Methodist parsonage. the first section ran very nearly to the

A fine looking setter dog was seen drawbridge before the break was known. lying beside the railroad track west of The engine and a dozen cars were Crescent Beach a few days ago, presumbrought to a standstill and the rear secably killed by the cars. tion ran down to within a short distance,

A poor unfortunate was through the

Advertised letters in Niantic post-office of its own volition, before stopping. are Miss Irene Bindloss, John Garseau, The meeting of the local lodge N. E. F. Johansson, Augustus Daniels, Wm. O. P., held in Temperance chapel last

Tuesday evening was well attended and O. H. Whiting has taken his son into proved very enjoyable. Three new mem-

partnership with him and the firm name is now O. H. Whiting & Son. They will conduct a strictly cash business. preciated. Miss Nettie Luce gave one or two very pleasing recitations and

Niantic lodge is putting one candidate there was a cornet solo by William through the degrees. The lesson of friendship was exemplified Wednesday night and next week the second degree Mrs. Chas. 'Manwarring and John C.

Capt. James P. Clark arrived in port listened to with great earnestness. last Tuesday night from Long Island with a cargo of about sixty-five bushels

A Flanders Engineer Burned. of very fine scallops. They were dis-Mr. and Mrs. Silas Chapman of Hart-

up, was making some repairs to the enford, were in town last Tueaday. Mr. gine Thursday night when a valve blew Chapman made arrangements for imout and the steam and boiling water provements to cost about \$900 to his struck his arm. He went to New London to get medical attendance and was It is said that there remains about two met by Dr. Gardner of Groton, who weeks' work to be done at the state rifle dressed his injuries. The arm was covrange. This winter weather is liable ered with immense blisters and it will

however to stretch the work along or be more than a week before it will be of much use. It was announced last week that the ocident to the North-Bound Valley Train.

Nfantic Mills were to be started up Mon-Thanksgiving. day morning on full time and with a

When the 8:36 train, Conductor Hollarge force. It seems to good too be true man. with H. N. Beebe as engineer, reached Hartford yesterday morning, it Word has been sent out by the United States treasury officials that a very dan- came in collision with a N. Y. and N. E. gerous \$2 counterfeit has again been put freight switcher near North street. on the market. The public is warned to where the New England freight tracks

crosses the Valley. The New England engine was over-A union Thanksgiving service was turned, and its engineer. Mr. Lewis, fell held in the Baptist church Thursday at under the engine and was killed. No one 10:30 a.m. Rev. D. R. Dyson of the on the Valley train was injured, although Methodist church, preached a very interesting sermon and the service was damaged. The responsibility for the

accident has not, as yet, been located, sliding on Baptist hill Saturday and the signal too late for the accident to be rigging, and the waves were breaking youngsters improved the opportunity to avoided.

> A Turkey Philanthropist, Mr. Horace Vose of Westerly, who is

A MIGHTY TASK.

The Conselidated Road was Equal town a few days ago trying to raise money to pay his fare to his home in the Handling the 25,000 Extra Passengers. The handling of the great foot-ball crowd on Saturday was a mighty task from steam. He belonged, he said, in with grave responsibility, and it was admirably done under the direct personal

supervision of Division Superintendent ing. Charles S. Davidson, of Hartford. Special trains and regular trains, all crowed,

were rolling up that way all the moinbury. ing. That was managed comparatively easily.

The real problem, of course, for the management was to get the people away in Meriden. Niantic, was the engineer on the Valley from Springfield, promptly and safely, when the game was over. Everything had been planed to start the first special homeward at 4:25, but the extreme pro-

> ongation of the game for purposes of debate, argument, consultation, resuscitation and medical and surgical operations, carried the conclusion far past the

expected time, and there had to be a change of programme at once. The first train to leave was the regular

1:30 accommodation, after which trains followed in intervals of five or six minutes, until the immense crowd were all safely transported to their homes. Superintendent Davidson put in twelve

hours of about as hard and worrying work as can fall to even a railroad superbers were obligated. An entertainment followed the work and was highly ap- and two regular passenger trains, each with ten cars, and after that two more regular trains, also of ten cars each, went on. In all there were seventeen regular Howard. Among the others features and special south bound trains before was a vocal duct, finely rendered, by the crowd was all removed. Nobody

was hurt and not a dollar's worth of Peabody. Judge Deming's address was damage was done, and yet for a period of two hours trains were loaded and dispatched at a rate that made them go not

possibly farther apart than eight min-Bradley Daniels, the engineer at the utes, one right on top of the other. It mill at Flanders, that is about starting was a big day's work, well done. HAPS AND MISHAPS

To Vessels Well Known in this Vicinity. The Schooner Gill and Baird, formerly engaged in the quarry trade between Portland and New York, and

commanded by Capt. Fred. Carroll, is now tied up at New London in custody of a United States Marshal. The schooner belongs at Deer Island, Maine, and has been libeled by William Farrow, of Rockland, Me., on account of an al-

leged bill of \$500.87 and interest.

new owners will put in a steam engine

for use in hoisting sail, etc. Captain Swan of Essex, has had charge of this boat for the past three years. She has been used to bring coal from Virginia to New Haven and will be continued in his service.

A dispatch from Sandy Hook, N. J. Tuesday morning, says that a two-The snowfall of last Friday was a but it is generally thought to be the masted schooner was discovered at daytrifle more than an inch. It was enough fault of the signal operator, John light on Romer Shoal, full of water. however to give the boys some very fair Smith, who it is claimed changed the Five men were clinging to the fore

STATE NEWS.

Groton has a small-pox case. The steamer Continental has taken the place of the steamer C. H. Northam.

The sporting men of Putnam had a big ocking main, early Thanksgiving morn-A club composed of Jewish young

men is about to be organized in Water-A company, with a capital of \$60,000,

intend to build a hotel at Hemlock grove James H. Morton succeeds the late

Secator Gross as cashier of the National Bank of New England at East Haddam A new industry for Bridgeport is the

week.

company, which was organized this The Litchfield postoffice was entered

by burglars, early Saturday morning, the safe blown open, and all the available plunder taken. Mrs. Murphy, Groton's small-pox

patient, is recovering. The children Cloaks, Capes, Fur Capes, Children's Cloaks have been vaccinated and the physicians do not anticipate serious results.

The New London Telegraph is engaged in the work of raising a fund intendent. Between 4:35 and 6:35 he for the purchase of food and coal for had loaded and sent out thirteen special the poor during the coming winter. B. H. Douglass & Sons, of New Haven, have dissolved partnership, and upon their own petition a receiver has been appointed to close up the business.

> An attempt was made Saturday to THE LEADING DBY AND FANCY GOODS STORE, ourn the Methodist church at Middlefield. Kerosene was poured on the front door and ignited. About \$100 damage was

Mrs. Martin Crowell of Rocky Hill, A. R. DeWOLF, Stoves, Ranges_____ whose house is between the ferry and the Rocky Bill Hotel, fell with a lighted lamp Saturday night, and was

severely burned that she died within Lumber and two hours. William Baxter of Cambridge, Mass. **Building Material.**

member of a gang of horse thieves, who recently stole a horse in North Haven, has been bound over to the superior court under \$2,000. Some Bridgeport young women are

circulating a subscription paper for the purchase of silk and embroidery material with which to make Thomas E. Murphy

a large banner, to present to him when The large schooner, Frank O. Dane. he goes to Bridgeport. which was built at Hadlyme in 1882, It is said that McIntyre the wellhas been sold to Philadelphia parties.Her known department store proprietor, of original cost is said to have been \$48.-New Haven, will pay 11,500 rental per 000, but she was sold for \$20,000. Her annum for the new store building he is

about to occupy. It will be one of the finest establishments in the state. Attorney John C. Chamberlain of

Bridgeport, will petition for a recount of the votes in the Bridgeport probate district- On the face of the returns Judge Tallmadge was elected, receiving

5,600 votes to Chamberlain's 5,580. The people of Derby have written to Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes, donor of the free library at Ansonia, which was

recently ordered closed by her because of the lack of appreciation shown her across the sunken vessel. The life-savgift, asking that she locate it in Derby. ing crew put out for the schooner, a dis-The marriage of Amos Parker Wilder,

tance of about three miles. Six men in all were rescued from the vessel and the formerly of the New Haven Palladium VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON.

\$500 was stolen.

crushed to death.

ford's institutions.

seen later in Berlin.

Southold. In the darkness the Odd bird. Young Bill will lose the sight of

By the will of Henry Keney of Hart-

ford, \$800,000 is given for a large public

park. This is the third large appropria-

tion for parks in Hartford within a short

time. The will disposes of \$1,000,000

and gives liberally to many of Hart-

Eight boys escaped from the Connecti-

cut School for Boys Friday night. They

were playing in the yard, which is sur-

rounded by a high board fence, when

one of the boys pulled a board off and

the whole eight broke out. One was

Harry Bill of East Hampton had his

arm, side and head filled with bird shot,

The Huntington Piano Company, of

Derby, a new concern with a capital of

\$30,000, will begin the manufacture of

one eye, and perhaps of both.

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se patterns. Ins residing out of town will inclose 24

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Attention is called to the change in A gang of burglars entered E. N the advertisement of the Doctors of Rational Medicine, in another column.

Twenty-five cents, cash, will be paid thing of value. It was probably the work of the same gang that went through at this office for the best and longest poem on "beautiful snow" if sent in im- the depot here. A young boy belonging to Swedish nediately.

The idea that "people will buy parents, who live over the feed store on as presents anyway" is good as Pennsylvania avenue, died Friday last. far as it goes; but the newspaper ad. The mother gave birth to a child about very often decides them as to where they the same time. The funeral of the boy was held Saturday, will purchase. Capt. David Quinley is afflicted with a

The Southern New England Telephone Co. announces a further reduction huge carbuncle and has been obliged to in rates, to take effect Dec. 1st. The remain home over one trip. The vessel reduction effects automatic stations. is commanded by Capt. Willard Becktown in a division to another in the same | can again tread the quarter deck. division has been 15 cents. The reduction is to 10 cents.

of the Consolidated road's efficient offi-cials, has been nominated as alderman of prietor of the East Hartford Gazette, his ward in New Haven. As a nominagave a complimentary banquet to his tion is equivalent to an election it is safe elp and corps of correspondents at the to now address the major with his offi-New England House, Nov. 17th. The cial title.

occasion proved a big success and was John Beebe of Waterford, was in town much enjoyed by all the participants. Saturday. He is still somewhat lame fully bleached tops forming a pretty The Gazette is one of our most valued from the effects of the accident which he ornament and pleasing to the eye. The exchanges, and comes to us regularly sustained a short time ago, and is afraid gentleman reached over and taking for Huntington Bay, across the Sound.

Much is being said in the newspa- owing to the displacement of a small it with great relish. One of the Irishbone in his foot. pers about the liquor business, reducing ses, etc. To our mind the best plan

If you want job printing of the first yet suggested to regulate the liquor li- quality and low price send your orders cond stalk the Celt prodded his companases is to have them fixed by law, to THE NEWS office. We can give you grading them according to the size of the best of satisfaction. Our facilities the town or city, from \$200 for the are suited to any class of work, whether smaller towns to \$1,000 for the cities it is a visiting card or a book. and then limiting the number of saloons, The total payment made in this state granting only one license for every for carrying the mails last year was

1,000 people.

The winter term of the New London received the sum of \$305,123, other Business College, New London, Conn., roads in the state receiving the sum of begins Monday next, Dec. 3d. This in- \$56,939. The Star route service of the stitution affords a practical training in state, comprising about 1,136 miles re-book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting ceived the balance of the sum, namiely, and telegraphy. A young man or woman \$32,703. armed with a thorough knowledge of Business is getting pretty dull at the

any one of these branches is equipped quarries and it looks now as though to earn a good livelihood in the field of many of the men would be thrown out d this school to those desiring that the company store has shut down sons and daughters to whom they may having work in the quarry. wish to give a sound course of instruction in any of the above branches. Copy of catalogue may be obtained by ad-

dressing R. A. Brubeck; principal. An authority on newspapers and charge from one town in a division to newspaper work says: "You cannot

another in the same division has been 15 print too many names in your paper. In cents. The reduction is to 10 cents. them lie largely the secret of success. Mrs. Adah Brown, mothey of Henry The man has not yet lived who does not D. Brown of Unionville, died at her pjoy seeing his name in print. He may home in the latter place, Nov. 22. Mr. retend not to, but he sees it every time Brown is well-known in Niantic as he you print it. Grover Cleveland never always spends several weeks in summer ns a newspaper that his eye does not

at the Bay View House. His mother dart upon his own name the first thing. was also known to many people here. So of every other man, however big he thinks he is, His eyes runs at once to Th anksgiving was observed with the his own name as promptly as a needle seeks the pole. In may be down in one

corner in lower case nonpareil, but it stands out there as though it was in great primer in the middle of the page. revels over it. If it is left out when in He not only sees it, but he pauses and

giving sof previous years.

to friends. We will thankfully accept winning fame, and perhaps, indirectly, life-boat started on the return for the staff and Miss Isabelle Thornton Niven, your dollar and give you in return the fortune, by shipping annually a Thanks- Hook, towed by the tug America. On daughter of Rev. Dr. Niven of Dobbs best paper in Eastern Connecticut till giving turkey to Washington for the landing it was learned that the vessel Perry, N. Y., will take place at the president's table, is having the generous was the schooner F. Grenville Russell, residence of the bride's father, Decem-

side of his nature severely tested this Capt. O. B. Weed, of Middletown, ber 3d. Crocker's store in New London Thurs- year. He has received so far no less loaded with brown stone from Portland, day morning. They did not secure any- than five pathetic appeals for the royal Conn., bound for Philadelphia. She bird, and it is a widow in every case struck Romer shoal at 3:30, filled and who asks the favor. The first letter last sunk shortly afterwards. The Russell week Monday was promptly and satis- was a small craft of only 164 tons and was now receiving from the state be confactorily answered by a large and plump built at Gildersleeve's shipyard in Port- tinued. There are now 485 boys in the

A forty mile gale struck in on the

Sound Tuesday morning, and made it

manned the pumps but the water gained

on them and the schooner was headed

There she was run on the flats in Lloyd's

harbor and the Baxter wrecking com-

Fellow went ashore. She was then full

of water and the crew took to the

tender. After a hard pull, they reached

turkey, and the fact was widely spread. land, in 1868. Considering her age, 26 school. Wednesday he received four more and vears, she was a well-constructed craft before noon he had a turkey boxed and to have kept afloat so many years, espeforwarded, express paid, to each of the cially as the cargoes she has carried, applicants. For self protection Mr. Vose | heavy blocks of stone from the Portland

quarries, severely strain a vessel. At has been obliged to establish the rule, "none but widows need apply," to gov- the time the schooner was built, Colonel ern his future charitable work in the Russell, now of Hartford, was heavily turkey line. Mr. Vose's president's tur- intesested in the Portland quarries and key reached the White House Wednes- and the vessel was named after his son. Heretofore the local charge from one with until such time as Capt. Quinley day and its size caused great admira- The loss on the vessel is about \$5,000.

The genial Major Isaac Bromley, one He Ate the Bouquet.

mon ?"

decidedly unpleasant for all craft A few days ago a commercial traveller which were so unfortunate as to be out stopped at the Niantic House and was in it. During the morning an unknown shown down the dining room for dinner. At the table were two Irishmen. Near schooner from Taunton, Mass., loaded the commercial man's seat was a nice with clay, struck a sunken barge off Stamford and sprung leak. The crew

bunch of celery in a glass, the beautithat he may be permanently injured out a stalk of the celery began to munch

pany notified. The work of removing men eyed him in open eyed amazement. her cargo on lighters was begun and When the drummer reached for the selater the schooner will be taken to Northport, L. I., for repairs. ion in the ribs and said Captain King and his crew of three

"Whist, Pat! Do you moind thot men, of the sloop Odd Fellow, arrived in New London, Tuesday morning, and "What mon, Mike?"

"Why the gossoon forninst us. He's report a thrilling experience in the Sound the previous night. Their sloop Monday. He was out gunning with a afther ating the bokay !" water so fast that she was headed for of the latter's gun when he fired at a \$394,765, of which the Consolidated road

HORSES RAN AWAY. A Frightened Horse Jumped Two Fence and Smashed Another.

A horse owned by the Niantic Mills company made things lively for a few minutes Thursday. It was standing on shore. The sloop is going to pieces.

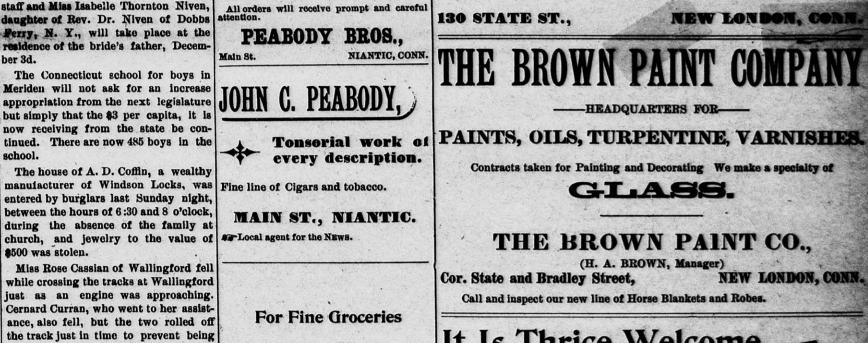
During Tuesday night the big four- Huntington pianos in a few days. A. Main street in the neighborhood of the depot when a freight train came along masted schooner Annie J. Pardee, of New J. Brooks is president of the company quarries and it looks now as though and frightened it. The animal started Haven, ran on Saybrook bar, about 2 and J. W. Brooks manager. The pianos off at a rapid rate, running into and and miles west of the breakwater lighthouse. are expected to be on the market by business practice. We can cheerfully of work for the winter. It is reported taking out several pickets of Dr. Dart's She was discovered early Wednesday January 1.

fence on the way. It then went across morning by the lighthouse keepers, but The no-license regime at Stafford a business education, or parents having on furnishing supplies to all men not the west end of the Morton House lawn the sea was so rough that it was impos- Springs has resulted in the opening of and jumped the fence by Capt. Marcus sible to get boats to her assistance. several road-houses just accross the The Southern New England Telephone Haynes' house, the buggy to which he Word was sent to T. A. Scott, New Lon- Stafford line. The opening of each was attached pulling the fence down don, who sent two wrecking tugs to help place is made the occasion for a celebra-Co. announce further reduction in rates, after him. The horse kept on through the disabled vessel. The captain of one tion, and all the thirsty ones from Stafwhich took effect Dec. 1, affecting auto-C. S. Davis' yard and jumped the fence of the tugs sent by the Scott wrecking ford are sure to be present. There have matic stations. Heretofore the local

there and a length of that was also Co., says: "The schooner is aground been many such scenes since the saloons taken down by the buggy. The horse bow on, on Cornfield shoal, one of the there closed. then turned and went out on Pennsyl- worst spots on the coast. She is in a

Guilford Lamond, of Hamden, forevania avenue, starting for its home in bad position, where the sea gets a full Flanders. It was stopped near the sweep at her and it has been breaking man of a large gang of wood choopers, school house. No great damage was over aft all day. When we made an at- will probably have to have his leg done and the horse was uninjured, which tempt Wednesday afternoon to rescue amputated as the result of a serious and was scarcely short of miraculous consid- the crew, the men were huddled together peculiar accident which has just befallen ering the route taken and all the circum- in the bow, the only place where the sea him. A tree had been felled, and while rolling it off the stump it slipped side did not have a clean sweep, but later in stances. ways catching Lamont's leg, pressing The same day a horse owned by T. E. the day the sea grew so rough that they

it against another stump, and tearing LeCount took the bits in its month and had to take to the rigging. The fierce the calf from the limb. usual quietness. Most of the places of ran away with its driver. The weather sea and terrific wind prevented getting Some of the diamonds lost in the fire business were closed and the cold and and good spirits of the horse is solely up to where the Pardee was lying. The blustering weather kept nearly every- responsible. It ran around for awhile vessel and cargo will without doubt be at the Chapin place at Groton Point have body off the streets. The usual divine paying no attention to the frantic efforts a total loss. A later dispatch from New been found in the ruins and also a lot services were held and attended by about of the driver to stop it and finally slowed London, Thursday, says: "Capt. Crosby of melted silver that represents the the usual number. Many visitors from up of its own accord without doing any and his crew of nine men were success- elegant table ware used in the house. out of town were here to spend the day harm. These two make four runaways fully taken off the stranded schooner by There is one large and valuable diamond ent it might have been put in with relatives and friends and others of which have occurred in town in as many the tug, Alert, at daylight Thursday still missing and there also some suspiwe the paper down with disgust the townspeople went out of town for a weeks. It speaks well for the quality of morning. The men were not much worse clous circumstances connected with its NEW LONDON CARPET AND FURthing good in it. There are similar purpose. Taken altogether the horse flesh owned by Niantic people and off for their fearful experience." It is disappearance. The ruins are under now thought the vessel may be saved if watch yet to prevent valuables being the weather holds good. appropriated by unlawful searches.



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life and spirit.

A Police Solomon.

Miss Cora Young, a teacher at the Twenty-second District School, Melrose avenue and Locust street, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio, remembered having left her pocket-book containing \$5 in her jacket in the cloakroom. On going there she discovered the pocketbook had been stolen. She sent for Patrolman John Hooker. He

struck upon a novel scheme to recover the money, and, walking into the very midst of the frightened scholars, he said :

"Children, one of you has stolen this money from your teacher. I don't want to know who it was, but I will request that each one of you be sent to the cloakroom singly, and I want the guilty one to replace the money in Miss Young's cloak pocket." Each scholar did as commanded. When Miss Young went to look, lo! the money was there safe and sound. Hooker then departed with a last broad grin at the terrified scholars.

The World's Flour Output Record. The Duluth (Minn.) Imperial Mill "pro-duced 7700 harrels of flour October 23, beat-ing the world's record."

A Pertinent Paragraph.

"Our country if right, should be kept right ; if wrong should be put right," is a political maxim which paraphrased applies to other conditions of life, thus our health if right, should be kept right; if wrong should be put right, especially in bodily ailments, such as pains and aches, which St. Jacobs Oil promptly cures. Many out of work should heed to give it a chance to cure and it will give them a chance to go to work cured. Another adage is : "he doeth best, who doeth well." Well, of course, you want to be well well." Well, of course, you want to be well from all sorts of aches, and the best thing to do is to use the great remedy. He who does so is doing well indeed.

A house of ten rooms in Pompeli cost the builder nearly \$5000.

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

In 1274 a well-written Bible was sold for fifty marks, about \$170.

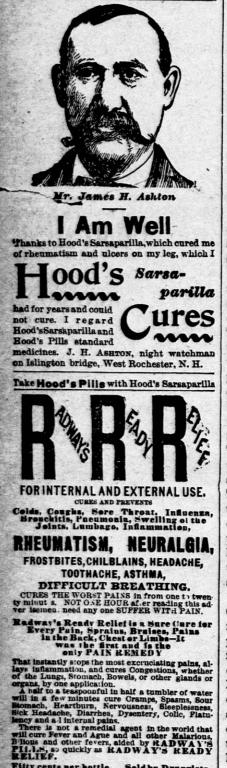
Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That

Contain Mercury. as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nuccus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except or prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Cotarrh 'ure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure toget the genuine It is taken internally, and is made in Toledo, Onio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Te-timonials free. F. So.d hy Druggists, price 75c, per bottle.

In Olden Times

People verlooked the importance of peims nently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is gen erally known that Syrup of Figs will perma nently cure habitual constipation, well-in-formed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

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MARVELS IN FLORA.

A PAGE FROM THE WONDER-LAND OF NATURAL HISTORY.

woods-Sumatra's Monster Flower -The Man-Killing Lily-Most

have microscopic plants that are difficult to distinguish from animals; at the end we might place the giant redwoods or the colossi of the Calaveras

high in air hundreds of feet above the

I shall never forget the feeling I experienced when in the California coast range I entered an ancient grove of redwoods. The giants that probably saw the ships of Drake, and possibly the caravels of Cabullo in 1542, were gone, cut down and burned; but from the outer circle of the trunks

I did not measure the trunk spaces of

crawled into it.

of the party, came upon the wonder.

Ripaus Tabules.

three pounds, and the entire flower. if it could have been held up, would

> The new discovery was startling in many ways. It was a flower without leaves or anything but the attachment to the earth-a complete puzzle-and had taken the form of a flower. Tipping one of the flowers, it was found that it grew from a delicate leafless stem not larger than two fingers, and was, in short, a wonderful flower parasite growing and deriving its sustenance from the body of a huge vine

Microscopic Plants and Giant Red-

Extraordinary of Trees. ing fifteen people.

HE development of plant life is a page from the wonderland of natural history. At the beginning of a line we

grove-trees centuries old that tower

pines, and others that look up to them as the giants of plant life.

-New Orleans Picavune.

had grown a girdle of younger trees, one hundred feet high in some cases.

the old trees, but each inclosure would have held a large house, or two or three hundred people could have

One of the most remarkable discoveries, sensational in every particular, omes from Sumatra. Some years ago several botanists were traveling

through the country in search of new things in plant life, when the natives told them of a gigantic flower, describing it in such weird terms that they at first did not believe the account; but one day Dr. Arnold, one

Passing from the bush to some trees. the discoverer was confronted by

gigantic flower, apparently growing alone, without leaves or verdure, from the ground. 'The petals, five in number, were thick and fleshy, over an inch in thickness, while the center presented the appearance of a bowl from which projected curious spikes. The entire flower was nearly four feet across; each petal weighed almost

have entirely concealed the person holding it. The flower weighed in some specimens twenty-five or thirty

pounds. The nectary alone could catch and hold twelve pints of water.

it looked like a gigantic toadstool that

Some of the palms are giants, even their leaves being enormous. A leaf of the Raphia, a Brazilian paim, is

The Paper Industry.

its various forms.

each daily.

phia Times.

daughters.

Forty-three Years in the Dark.

As It Siruck Him.

of paper, was estimated at about 10,-

000 tons. Of this amount nearly 2500

tons represented news print and book

paper, 1800 tons wrapping paper, 850

tons strawboard, 450 tons writing

rious other kinds and grades.

It is not necessary for such seeds as seventy feet long and forty in diameter. Another genus, Maximiliana rehickory, walnut, chestnut, etc., to be gia, has leaves fifty feet long, while a sown in the fall, as is generally supposed. It is better to sow in spring, single leaf of the Talipat palm of Ceylon is used as a tent, sometimes coveras the fall plantings have to run many risks, such as vermin and frosty soils.

A good way to preserve the nuts for But of all the leaves that strike us seed is to gather up the good nuts as as being remarkable, that of the Vicsoon as they fall; the good ones are toria regia is the most phenomenal. On New Year, 1837, Sir Robert Schom always the last to drop. Remove all the hulls, then put in boxes or barrels, burg was sailing up the Berbice River mixing nearly dry earth with them, when he discovered the famous lily, with leaves six and a half feet 'across, and place in a cool cellar, free from with a rim five inches high, bright green above and crimson beneath. Large birds are often seen standing upon them, and one grown in a hothouse served as a raft for a little child.

Stock and Home.

A QUICKLY MADE STABLE PEN. Next to the articles entering into It frequently happens that one deood and clothing, paper is the most sires to make use, for an emergency, universally used commodity in the world. It would be an almost imposof a stall or pen in the stable which is not at hand, and for which there may sible task to find in any civilized not be convenient room as a percommunity a person or business concern that does not, to a greater or less manent structure. Our illustration shows how such a pen may be made in degree, make use of paper in some of

One or two cents will purchases mass of reading matter in the form of against the walls in the manner shown. our great dailies, consisting of from eight to sixteen pages, while twelve to twenty cents will purchase hand-'box stall" is suddenly needed the somely bound and attractive books of

two ends are swung together and standard and popular authors. The daily output of news print paper in locked with hooks, and the needed accommodation is secured. Such gates the United States is about 1200 to should have slats quite near together, 1500 tons. Just think of 125 to 159

carloads of newspapers mentally devoured each day in this country ! The production of news print is larger than that of any other grade. That of book paper is probably as much as 1000 tons, and of writing 450 tons It will be interesting here to quote some of the figures of the paper industry in the United States. The gross daily capacity of the paper mills of the United States, in operation during 1892-8 for all kinds and grades

CHEAP STABLE PEN.

and should be of good height to accommodate both large and small animals.-American Agriculturist.

CRUELTY OF BARB WIRE.

paper and almost 2400 tons of the va-We are aware that there are a few The States which rank first in the stockmen who by some fortuitous production of paper are New York, concourse of circumstance have es-Maine, Massachusetts, Wisconsin. aped having their animals mutilated Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. From by the barbs. One correspondent these seven States come nearly threeeven wrote us taking the position fourths of the entire paper supply of that a colt that hadn't sense enough the country. By far the greater part to keep out of the wire hadn't sense of the vast output is consumed in the enough to live and ought to be killed United States, the greatest paper-using in the fence. But we could never apcountry in the world. In foreign preciate the force of such logic. The markets, however. American paper is best of colts-and young folks-are gaining a firm footing. The greatest sometimes a bit foolish under stress consumption of printing paper is in the Sunday editions of the metropoli-

discouraged in orchards. The land in orchards should be left compact in the fall, and it is advisable to cover it with some close herbage.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Use milk puddings and stewed fruit for bilious dyspepsia.

The annoyance of a rough griddle when baking cakes may be overcome by rubbing it with a slice of raw turnip. Those who have used it say that it makes the griddle smooth as glass, operation.

There is little doubt that in reality frost. If a slightly damp cellar is dinner of good substantial dishes. used no earth will be needed, as the with home-made desserts, nuts, fruits only function of the dirt is to keep the and ices with good talk, is enjoyed by nuts from drying and losing weight. the majority of people far more than Nearly dry earth is best, inasmuch as the most elaborate spread with French it excludes the air better .- Farm. entrees.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

PRESERVING NUT SEEDS.

and metal together is pure alum melted in a spoon, held over coals. As kerosene will not penetrate it it is better than plaster of paris for uniting the bulb of a lamp to its base where these are only loose.

To remove ink stains from linen, rub a little chlorinated soda on the a moment's time, in a corner that orspot, and then rinse or wash it out in dinarily may be used for other pur- a few drops of water, and all traces of poses. Two gates are made and hinged the ink will have disappeared. The remedy must, bowever, be applied Ordinarily they are folded back snugly while the ink stain is fresh, or it will against either wall, but when a pen or not be effective.

> Japanese Printers. They are very keen journalists in the land of the chrysanthemum, but it must be allowed that the business is

> > carried on under difficulties from which even the hardened Western newspaper man might shrink appalled, says Henry Norman in Real Japan. "The internal organization of a newspaper office is a sad spectacle of a daily struggle with difficulties unknown elsewhere and really unnecesary here.

"The Japanese written and printed characters consist of the Chinese ideographs, those complicated square figures made up of an apparent jumble of zigzags and crosses and ticks and triangles and tails-'the footprints of a drunken fly'-and of the original

Japanese syllabary, called kana. Of the former there are 20,000 in all, of which perhaps 14,000 constitute the scholars' vocabulary and no fewer than 4000 are in common daily use, while the forty-seven simple characters of the kana are known to everybody. Therefore the Japanese compositor -truly an appalling task.

several consequences naturally follow. First, he must be a good deal of a forms of legal documents. scholar himself to recognize these in- In this country even the rich are stantly and accurately. Secondly, his unwilling to be idle. They all want of excitement. It comes not far from eyesight suffers fearfully, and he gen- to engage in some occupation, and if

which he cuts into little 'takes,' and

hands each of these to one of half a

dozen boys who assist him. The boy

takes this and proceeds to walk about

among the cases till he has collected

kana syllables which connect them.

While these boys are thus running to

jostling each other, they keep up a

its sound, the ordinary lower-class

Japanese not understanding his daily

LADIES' COLUMN "TRAVELING AMANUENSIS."

A busy woman wondered the other lay if there were not enough women like herself, who found their corremondence duties a burden, to make the ocupation of "traveling amanuensis," as she put it, a paying one to some voman. Her idea was somewhat different from the usual Secretary's office, and was formulated to group several employers for one clerk. "If," and cake baking, therefore, an easy she said, "a woman could come an hour a day to me and have the rest of the day similarly employed by a number of other women, it would be a great relief, a small individual ex-

AN EPISODE IN HIGH LIFE.

Times.

The best cement for joining glass Mrs. Stuyyesant Fish and Mrs. D. Ogden Mills are credited with assuming almost royal prerogatives in recognizing or ignoring people at Newport last summer.

At a cotillion Mrs. Mills finding herself placed next to a pretty woman of unquestionable birth and standing, but from New Orleans, put up her lorgnette and taking a cool survey asked some one "who is this woman?" The victim, not abashed, after the first figure was over produced a still more formidable lorgnette and inquired. "who is this dancing next to me?" Tableau! With the mills of the gods grinding very slowly.-Truth.

JAY GOULD'S DAUGHTERS.

Two of Jay Gould's daughters have joined the law class in a New . York university, with the intention of taking a thorough course.

These young ladies do not propose to practice law. They are worth many millions of dollars, and they are able to live in absolute idleness and devote themselves to the pursuit of pleasure all the remainder of their

days. But they want something to occupy their minds-a study that will give them mental discipline, and as they are large property owners they desire to know all the laws relating to personalty and real estate so that they will run less risk of being defrauded

by their agents and others. This is commendable, and it would be well for other rich and well-to-do women to follow the example of the great millionaire's daughters. The study of law is attractive to all persons of bright intellect, and thousands of people of both sexes who have no has to be prepared to place in his stick idea of making it their profession any one of over 4000 different types would be benefited in many ways if they would master about a dozen legal "From the nature of the problem | text books and familiarize themselves with court proceedings and with the

being a characteristic of the adolescent | erally wears a huge pair of magnify- they do not go into business or take a

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE Urges People to Leave Cities. Wrote Up His Own Suicide.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

The recent suicide of James Liddle, editor of the Times at Preston, Iowa, was singular in the extreme. He waited until press time, then wrote the article, heading and all, as given below, marked it "An Article for the "(Times "" then wrote the states of iven belv ", then went and "Times," then went and programme : "LIDDLE DEAD." then went and carried out the

"The Editor of the 'Times' Takes His Own Life. pense, and yet make a sufficient ag-"Worn and weary, tired and disgusted, he

"James Liddle to-day went to the High Bridge between Preston and Miles and de-liberately threw himself on the track before a passenger train. The wheels passed over his body and death was instantaneous. The gregate compensation."-New York

> brought in and his apparent wishes honored the press being stopped and the article in-

irregularities. The smile and good

spirits take flight. It is time to accept the help offered in Doctor Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription. It's a medicine which was discovered and used by a prominent physician for many years in all cases of "female complaint" and the nervous dis-orders which arise from it. The "Pre-scription" is a powerful utraine train ord scription" is a powerful uterine tonic and nervine, especially adapted to woman's delicate wants for it regulates and promotes all the natural functions, builds up, invig

orates and cures. Many women suffer from nervous prostration, or exhaustion, owing to congestion or to disorder of the special functions. The waste products should be quickly got rid of, the local source of irritation relieved and the system invigorated with the "Pre-scription." Do not take the so-called celery compounds, and nervines which only put the nerves to sleep, but get a lasting *cure* with Dr. Pierce's Favorite

"FEMALE WEAKNESS." Mrs. WILLIAM HOOVER, of Bellville

Richland Co., Ohio, writes: "I had been a great sufferer from a great summer from 'female weakness;' I tried three doc-tors; they did me no good; I thought I was an invalid for-ever. But I heard of Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription, and then I wrote to and then I wrote to him and he told m ust how to take it, took eight bottles.

Ten can save money by wearing the I now feel entirely well. I could stand MRS. HOOVER. on my feet only a short time, and now I do all my work for my family of five."



President A. B. Stickney addressed a large adience at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Des audience at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Des Moines, Iowa, under the auspices of the Commercial Exchange. Mr. Sickney spoke upon the conditions precedent to the revival of business, and his address will be printed of business, and his address will be printed in pamphlet form and given wide circula-tion. The central thought of the address was that too many laborers have rushed into the cities, and that an equilibrium must be bettering the methods of agriculture. Mr. Stickney then discussed the economi-

Mr. Stickney then discussed the economi-cal size of farms and the possibilities of small farms. The magnitude of the migra-tion to farms in 1878-82 was discussed. Recent great business disasters were con-fined to cities and urban occupations, he said. A migration to the farms was pre-dicted. He discussed some of the objections to country life and how they meet be choiled. his body and death was instantaneous. The act was not done in a fit of despondency, but had been contemplated for over a year. Wednes-day he straightened up his business affairs, drew a check on his individual bank account, in favor of himself and in favor of his mother for the sum remaining to his credit at the bank. His reasons none know." Liddle left a touching letter to his mother and sister, asking them to forgive him, but that he could not endure existence. The ar-ticle was found after his remains were brought in and his apparent wishes henored, to country life, and how they may be obvi-The First American Patent.

The Patent Office at Washington has rein a fac simile copy of the first patent of an invention issued in America. It was granted y the General Court in Boston March 6 1646. Joseph Jenkes was the patentee, and

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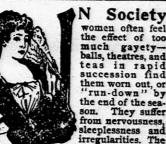
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that in turn wound about the trees of the forest. The story of this flower was received

with incredulity, but it has since been seen by many, and then named after Sir Stamford Raffles, Rafflesis.

Becari had heard rumors from the natives of a flower higher than a man, and that at certain times gave out an odor that was fatal to man or beast. The Italian naturalist did not believe the latter, and determined to make a vigorous search for the man-killing plant. Finally, deep in the forest, he

same upon it. It resembled a lilly, but a giant, and from the center of the flower rose a spadix that was six feet in height, or as tall as a large man. The stalked leaves were ten feet long, the whole peculiar plant taking up an area of about forty-five square feet. The diameter of the spathe was about three feet, bell-shaped, with serrated edges of a delicate green tint, while upon the outside it was a rich purple hue. The odor was not poisonous, but was well calculated to keep both man

and beast at a distance. Travelers who visited or passed the Cape country of Africa often heard from the natives of a plant that was part spider, and that growing threw

Recently she began to show the reits legs about in continual struggles to turn of reason and made inquiry conescape. It was the good fortune of cerning relatives and neighbors before Dr. Welwitsch to discover the origin her mind became affected. Many of of the legend. Strolling along through them had moved to other parts, some a windswept table land country, he had died, but there were three or four came upon a plant that rested low who still remained, and when she exupon the ground, but two enormous pressed a desire to see them they were leaves that blew and twisted about in brought into her presence. She conthe wind like serpents; in fact, it versed rationally on common subjects looked, as the natives had said, like a and evinced a desire to once more gigantic spider. Its stem was four emerge into the world and become feet across and but one foot high. It one of its actors. Her aversion to had but two leaves in reality, that people has disappeared, her peculiarites were six or eight feet long, and split are dissolving, and upon subjects with up by the wind so that they resembled which she is conversant she talks with ribbons. This is probably the most freedom and clearness. There are indiextraordinary tree known. It grows cations that she will fully recover her for nearly, if not quite, a century, but

mental faculties if her life is spared. never upward beyond about a foot, One of the hallucinations that have simply slowly expanding until it reaches the diameter given, looking in its adult state like a singular stool on the plain from ten to eighteen feet in Democrat. circumference. When the wind came rushing in

from the sea, lifting the curious ribbon-like leaves, and tossing them about, it almost seemed to the discoverer that the strange plant had suddenly become imbued with life and was struggling to escape. The giants of the grass tribe are the

bamboos, and they attain a height of stander : over 100 feet. The rattan that does not grow very high makes up in length, attaining, according to Rumphius, in some instances a length of 1200 feet. The ordinary cane of commerce attains a length of 500 feet. The bamboo must have been the bean

stalk of legend, as it has been known to grow one foot in twenty-four hours in a Glasgow hothouse, and in Chi-

pose of draining the Tow Head Lake nese jungles it often grows from two and contingent swamps in Calhoun to two and a half feet in this time, County, Iows, is twenty-six miles long the greatest increase being observed and twenty feet wide and eight feet in the night.

tan dailies, which often require from sixty to 100 tons for a single issue. News print, and not only ordinary, but even very attractive, qualities of bilities for bad when they are at that book paper are made entirely of wood. age. When an animal once learns devised. what barb wire is there is compara-Another means conducive to this phetively little danger of injury from it nomenal reduction of cost has been the improvement in methods of making wood pulp. The perfection and greater efficacy attained in paper mak-

except in the dark, but the trouble is that it comes away from its first lesson on the subject a wiser but not ing machinery, rendering much larger handsomer animal. It may be "still in the ring," but it is ordinarily more production easily possible in a given time, have added materially in this than "somewhat disfigured." downward trend of price.-Philadel-Of course a barb wire fence that is

kept perfectly tight at all times is far less harmful than one in which the wires are loose or broken away from A most remarkable case has been the posts. A loose barb wire fence on developed near the village of Wina farm with live stock is simply an throp, in Warren County, Indiana. offense against humaneness. It is a Forty-three years ago Mrs. Perry wicked trap. We have never wasted a James became insane, her peculiarity bit of sympathy on the men we have being an aversion to company and a seen caught in the wires of a fence desire to be perfectly alone. She was which their indolence or ignorance or neglect had permitted to get loose. not dangerous, but her wish to be-Carelessness in fence building and recome seclusive was so great that she was provided with a dark room at her pairing is doubtless the cause of much home, where she has lived a hermit of the damage done to live stock by the cruel barbs, but a barb per se is life for forty-three years, being cared for by her husband until he died four dangerous. Some farmers carefully round off with jack-plane the edges years ago, and later by her two and corners of stalls and boxes in the barn lest an animal should accidentally paper unless he reads it aloud."-Chicome to grief by a bump against

them. and then fence their paddocks with barb wire! This is very like straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel. The record the barbs have written for themselves in blood all over the country is too patent to be laughed or argued out of court. An ounce of such experience is worth Gazette.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Clover is a food for hens which one must not overlook.

High bred animals give better returns for feed consumed than ordinary or scrub stock.

No matter when the manure hauled out, it should be spread at do such a thing, I would give you my once, if possible.

cattle will fail to bring that superior quality which is desirable.

lowed in orchards early in the season. Grain and hay should never be grown. If the value of the corn fed to hogs is figured we would like to know how much more profit there is in pork as usually made than in mutton. Did you ever stop to figure this?

Tillage should not exist for the purpose of killing weeds. Weeds have taught the most important lesson in agriculture, to be sure, but the schoolmaster should now be able to retire. Clover is abundant, bulky, and rich in lime and nitrogen. Cut, scald and mix with a little ground grass for the noultry in the morning, and save

strange. He was formerly a clerk in

ible."

age. But they outgrow it. The point ing goggles; and, third, as it is physi- profession they turn their attention is merely to keep as far from them as cally impossible for any one man to to some special study. This characcan be the temptations and possi- reach 4000 types, a totally different teristic of our people is rapidly widenmethod of case arrangement has to be ing the field for women, and their opportunities for making themselves "The 'typo,' therefore, of whom

independent are improving every day. there are only three or four on a The fact that Jay Gould's daughters paper, sits at a little table at one end are studying law, although they are of a large room, with the case conable to live without a profession, will taining his forty-seven kana syllables encourage many other less fortunate before him. From end to end of the young women to equip themselves for room tall cases of type are arranged the bar as a means of earning their like the shelves in a crowded library. living. If they do this and clients are a passage three feet wide being left willing to patronize them, what possibetween each two. The compositor ble objection can be offered ?-Atlanta receives his copy in large pieces, Constitution.

FASHION NOTES.

Among the latest shades are tangerine, topaz, maize, amber and bronze.

each of the ideographs, or square Chi-Zibelline and fleecy camel's hair nese picture words, omitting all the have tufts of rose or cerise on checks of two shades of brown or gray, or else light bluet on black and green blocks. and fro snatching up the types and The rage for making everything out of crepe tissue paper has reached the continual chant, singing the name of drawing room furniture. The paper the character they are looking for, as is used for a covering in place of satin they cannot recognize it till they hear or silk. As it is tough it lasts as long as desired-a few weeks. Then a new color is put on.

Rough-surfaced stuffs of mixed colors rival plain, smooth cloths in the street gowns imported for autumn and winter. Boucle cloths have soft, curly oops of black mohair as glossy as silk. on loosely-woven grounds of bluet, dark red, green or brown.

A sensible model for an evening loak is carried out in gray cloth and trimmed with chinchills fur. It is very full and box-plaited on to a laceovered voke, which is outlined with fur : full epaulets of cloth also edged with fur fall over the immense sleeves.

In trimming waists it is desirable to out as little garniture across the back between the shoulders as may be. Especially is this necessary if one is inclined to stoop. The best way to out elaborate garnitures on waists is o have them end at the back of the leeves.

There is no diminution in the extreme popularity of the various fancy collars, capes, bows and ties, which add so much to all toilettes for indoor wear, and transform the demurest-looking gown into a gay and dainty affair appropriate for almost any dressy occasion. Salammbo is a new very delicate

shade of raspberry pink that is combined with Russiangreen velours, vel-Morgan (going through a jail)-" vet, satin for evening wear, and likenust say I do not believe in solitary wise Marie Antoinette brocades showconfinement. It must be simply ter-

ing a beautiful shaded floral design upon a superb satin ground that is shot with these two colors. Warden-"Oh, I don't know. Look t that fellow in cell 79; he has been Most evening cloaks are without

sleeves, but made in form of a full circular, yards around at the bottom and with an extra cape. A full ruche of velvet lined with silk in a light shade is a pretty way to finish the Fall plowing may be advisable for a hotel that never advertised."-Phil. neck, Fur or lace, edge the upper cape; in some cases both are used.

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dyspepsia	bad taste in the mouth	pimples torpid liver
sick headache	foul breath	
bilious headache	loss of appetite	depression of sn

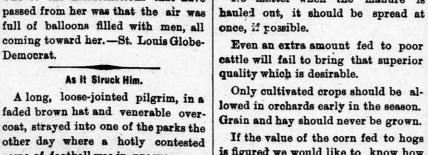
when these conditions are caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

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game of football was in progress. He watched the players for some time in silence, and at last asked a by-

"What d've reckon that thing they're fightin' over is wuth?" "About \$2.50, perhaps," replied the man to whom he had spoken. "They're a pack o' blame fools! exclaimed the pilgrim, stalking away n disgust. - Chicago Tribune. The big ditch excavated for the pur-

nore expensive material, as clover is very wholesome.

farm crops, but it should generally be adelphia Life.

cago Tribune. Spoke for the Gall. A Napoleon of finance picked out a promising town in Iowa and decided to "build it up." He moved to the

town. organized a number of stock companies, started a bank, deposited all the money of the companies in his several tons of theory .- Breeders' own bank, and then went into bankruptcy. Some of the principal sufferers went to learn whether anything

could be saved from the wreck. They found him in a magnificent apartment. "I regret very much, gentle-

men," said he, "but I have practically nothing left. My wife owns this house and some business property, but 1 have nothing. Believe me, if I could

body and let it be divided up among you, for there is nothing else I can do." "What's that proposition?" asked a rather deaf old gentleman.

who was standing at the back of the mournful company. "He says," explained one of the sufferers. "that we can take his body and divide it up among us." "Well, in that case," said the deaf old gentleman, "I speak for his gall."-Argonaut.

His Position.

here for twelve years, and he doesn't

Warden (frankly)-"No, not so very

eem to mind it a particle."

Morgan-"Very strange."