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ers of 1893 were men of no occupa-The man who snares the dollars,

Catches more than e'en the mise: Is the one who never falters. But's a persistent advertiser

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An American school of architecture, under the direction of an eminent American architect, will shortly be opened in Rome, Italy.

Cannon balls made of mud instead of iron, and painted, appear to the New York Mail and Express to be partially responsible for the Chinese defeats.

England owns sixty-one per cent. of all the merchant vessels in the world. Germany takes second place, France the third, and the United States fourth.

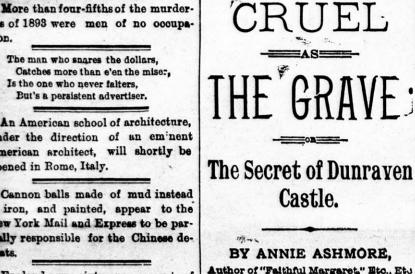
German mineralogists say that some of the gold mines worked by the ancient Romans in Portugal might now be worked over with great profit by modern methods.

The Atlanta Constitution maintains that "measured by results, the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst is undoubtedly the most successful of all the American reformers of the present day."

The computation has been made that in 100 years from now "America will contain 600,000,000 inhabitants." and, adds the New York Mail and Express, "that the public buildings in Philadelphia will be approaching completion.

Great is the power of the press, the New York Tribune is persuaded to exclaim, because the editor of the Mullica (Penn.) Observer declares that if the Emperor of China had taken his advice he would not now be at the mercy of Japan.

In a war song composed by Yokvi Tadanao by order of the Prince who hes command of the Japanese troops in Kores, the writer points out that at best "human life lasts but fifty years," an ad captandum argument that will appeal with more force to the soldiers



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Inverness.

Vrecken?"

sternly.

come again no more! no more!"

not called 'Dunraven Tower,' eh?"

in yonder Tower of Dunraven!

dwells in Dunraven Tower?"

right to know."

to deceive me?"

want to hear."

ve not!"

Ditterly:

your grave!"

signaling her.

smi o was grim as death.

vouchsafed to say at last.

"No! no! You know it is not." ex-

"Honored sir," quoth Kenmore, dryly.

claimed Edgar. "Why should you like

"That's all you know! I may have

for at this moment a loud cry from the

lastructions how to fight for their lives

ter the vessel struck. He then spoke

fow quiet, heartfelt words to his mate,

" telfigent young man who was much

time to time out of the boiling surf.

"If ye wad excuse the freedom I

claimed the old man fiercely.

CHAPTER I, SLEAT-NA-VRECKEN.

All day long the blast had scourged the northern seas into a maelstrom of boil-ing surf; the heavens were eclipsed by aden clouds which trailed their ragged skirts along the surface of the waters; lightnings streamed from the rent skies like fire through an open door; thunders rolled—it was a wild day, that! Set in the midst of this elemental

frenzy, a rock-bound islet stood, black and steadfast; its basaltic cliffs were wned by an ancient square embattled tower. A flag streamed from its turrets, the broad rose-window of its chapel glimmered amid the wild wrack of the storm. The breakers roared around the foot

of the isle-leaped upon its rocky walls, flinging their snowy foam up even to the castle parapet, and fell back in a thousand silvery rills, to crouch and leap egain in endless, ineffectual fury. When the hour of sunset came, a wild glare shot from the angry west across the seething waste, and along that fiery pathway a little ship came

fleeing before the storm under bare DO'08. She was a slight and dainty craft, more fit for the silver reaches of the Thames than for these fierce Hebridean Yet, like some high-couraged, beautiful animal running for its life, she still kept her ravering pursuers, the waves, behind her, and staggered on undaunted.

It was Edgar Arden's yacht, the Mergauser, which had been blown out of her course, and was now running head on for the iron-bound isle as fast as the

wind and current could drive her. Edgar Arden and his stout-hearted men were utter strangers in these seas; they had made a long and gallant fight for dear life, and hoped even yet to slip by the looming rock and find safe searoom beyond. But as that fierce ray lit the scene,

showing distinctly for the first time the form of the foam-swathed rock, a voice

cal skill and the scrupulous' fulfillment of his duties. attached to film; he was giving him a message of farewell for Lord Inchcape As Edgar Arden demanded the nature in case of his own death. "Tell him of the peril which threatened them, the did my best to preserve his heir," said he, with a rueful laugh. He then turied to Kenmiore, who was old man answered sternly: "Many a brave ship has laid her bones at the foot of yon black fock. There's a

once more wrapped in his own thoughts. current that runs like a mill race to the saying heartily: rock—it has got a grip of our licel by now, and we're but a leaf in the storm." The boding words struck heavily on "You don't like me because I'm an Englishman, but then you don't know the hearts of the men; eye sought eye me, and it doesn't matter now. You are a loyal fellow and I honor you. blaukly; they were weary and faint from the toll of the day. But Arden's cheery voice rang out There, let us die at peace with one an-other, if die we must." He extended his hand to the old Highlander, but even then Keimore shook his head with

"While there's life there's hope," eried a look of utter aversion "Lithe and mellow was the tongue ho. "My stout men know no fear, and we're all brave swimmers. I see an

that brought fuin upon Dunraven! inhabited fort on the rock, and if our muttered he, "and that tongue was Eng ship must go to pieces the people will doubtless be on the lookout for the peor castaways." Ush. I canna forget! I canna forget!" Elgar turned from him more in won der than anger; a strange impationed came upon him, it seemed hard that he might die just when his foot was upon the verge of this undreamed of mystery. The half-drowned sailors burst out with a rousing hurrahl Hope returned when Arden spoke, his gallant spirit in-fused itself into every breast.

And now the Mergauser was under But Kenmore turned away with a look the isle-entering its shadow-sur of chill unbelicf, and fixed his eyes upon rounded by its treakers. the isle, which was swiftly looming near-

Suddenly a man appeared upon the Gradually his stern features softlanding stage-another and another-a ened, and his keen oye filled with gentle swarm of rescuers covered the wave washed platform; and the small "Farewell! farewell! unhappy Dunthat clung to the face of the cliff above them, assigning to each his place with a wave of the hand—was a woman. ravon," Edgar heard him muttering: "I've seen the curse fall upon you, but

I'll nover see it lifted. Farewell, fair Arden could see her as distinctly as 1 injured lady! ye will tarry long for leal Kenmore, as ye've tarried for deliver-ance; they will not come! Farewell to she stood beside him, a darkly beautiful creature, in the earliest bloom of youth, clad in dark biue, with a glimmer of gold you, proud Oolava, child of serrow! In at forehead and throat, and a wild, white vain do your starry e'en shine o'er th lonely main, till a strong hanl open inspired face turned toward the doomed vacht.

your cage ye canna win out! And what-"It is Colava herself!" shouted Keno'er comes to lady and child, I shanna more in ecstasy. "Saw you ever her peer among your whimpering dames?" be th re to see; for old Kenmore will "So that is 'Oolava,' that flery sea princess!" thought Edgar, with a leap Arden listened to this weird outburst

with indescribable amaze, a strange look of the heart, "that is Lord Dunraven's on his face. It was not only that he was astonished at the revelation of a daughter." He could see the jetty curves of her

passionately loyal nature in this unbendhair and the panting of her breast. He ing old salt, or at the pure and poetical met her deep, dark, flashing eyes; they language which he used, enhanced as it pierced him to the very heart: when was by that plaintive, musical intona-tion which is only to be heard north of with a shivering shock, the Mergause struck-remained wedged as if in a vise the pursuing waves caught up at last He listened to the wild lament, and lifted themselves up like a mountain watched the scant and bitter tears of old age that started to the old man's and descended with a crash upon the pretty toy, which went to pieces ineyes; and in spite of the peril of the stantly. moment, a sudden fiery curiosity pos-sessed him; he felt as if he could not die

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until he had fathomed this amazing "DO THE DEAD AND THE LOST COME BACK?" mystery. When Kenmore had ceased to speak Edgar Arden had gone down in the se thing depths at the foot of grim Sleat and was sinking into mournful reverie, Edgar abruptly addressed him, "What do you know of Sleat-nana-Vrecken; when he next looked up the scene had mightily changed.

He lay in a noble apartment, simply and desicately furnished with pearly hues sparingly flecked with dead gold; Kenmore started and met his eyes "I was born upon Sleat-na-Vrecken-ay, and it looks as if I wad e'on die at lofty walls with dark polished panel finely carved; tall narrow windows heavily draped with gray velvets threaded with tarnished gold; an ancient room as its foot!" replied he. "Than you know all about it?" said any in Holyrood. the young captain, eagery; "you know whother the tower upon its summit is

The bed he lay on was canopied and draped in antique fashion, its curtains had been swept apart at the foot, to al-Kenmore's stern face grew fierce, his

cape's vanished wife and caughter in this seclusion; he had by chance stam-bled upon a societ which the earl had never chosen to confide to him. It was clear that as yet Lady Inchcape did not HOW THEY ARE MADE IN THESH suspect that he was her husband's heir, nor had he any right to complicate the situation by enlightening her. He might not jong be ebliged to intrude here—he determined to make an effort to maintain his incognito; at least un-

til he had confessed, His involuntary intrusion to Lord Inchicabe. Therefore he answered Lady Itich: cape's last words by the statement, meant to reassure her evident anxiety lest he might have recognized her fact: "No, madam, I am sure I have never met you anywhere before, far as I have traveled. I should never have forgotten you. And now that I. owe my life to your goodness; I trust the day may come when I may prove my gratitude. Allow me to give you my name—Edgar; I am an Englishman."

He could not look at her, or speak to her in the impersonal conventional fashion warranted by their brief acquaintance, with all that he knew of her In his hearti and she felt the peculiar magnetism of his manner; she was attracted strangely, e ery word he spoke entered her heart as genuine.

"I make you welcome to my lonely home, Mr. Edgar," said she with her pensive smile; "although your visit was involuntary and we have the tempest to thank for our introduction to each other. None enter here from the outer world save the wretched and the lost"- the rathetic voice ransed here and she seemed to follow the thought suggested by her last words a little way, her two brilliant eyes fixed on vacancy, but soon she roused herself and went on; "so that we have little to tempt us to watch the ocean, and we had almost let you perish lefore your vacht was discovered in the blinding drift. We have life-saving ap-paratus in readiness, and the fishermen are accomplished surfmen; but in the absence of their leader Kenmore (your pilot) they were not so vigilant perhaps as usual, and no one observed the little vessel in distress until my bright-eyed daughter saw it from the turret, where she was enjoying the storm. She it was who lit the beacon-fire and rang the alarm; and she who flew to the shore in time to organize the men, and thus save every life. She is her father's child, my

brave Ulva!" Lady Ulva Inchcape, only daughter of the earl, whon the world supposed abroad in some pension at her education! The Oolava of the old Kenn ore's lament, the Child of Sorrow! Strange, sad fate for one so young, if this b'eak rock was all her word, and

the gray seas her horizon! "I hen I and my faithful crew owe our lives to your stepdaughter!" cried Edgar,

with sparkling eyes. "How can you guess that she is only my stepdaughter?" inquired she, looking earnesily at him. "I could not have said that-I never call her that; she is oo dear to me"- she broke off in agi tation, her eyes searching his pitcousiy. "Perhaps Kenmore has been talking about this family?" asked she, a burning

Naramore was a boy in the pin factory MILLIONS OF PINS. at Birmingham. Conn., the pins were put into the paper by hand, the creases

being rolled in by a machine, and the

pins and paper were taken home by the

farmers to do evenings, being paid at

DAYS OF MACHINERY. An Interesting Manufacturing Process Which Originated in This Country and in Which We Are Still Pre-eminent

a single slot or "run" in place of twenty or thirty, as are now used, and IN making was one of the first having a "outting-off" plate and hammechanical industries which mers much as in the latest machine, engaged the attention of our being operated by the levers at the forefathers, for as early as side of the machine. 1775 the colony of Carolina offered The first pins were made with prizes for native-made pins, and a vrapped or spun heads, the solid or factory was started in 1812, but failed.

'upset" head not being satisfactorily Twelve years later Mr. Lemnel W. ccomplished nntil it was discovered Wright, a native of Massachusetts, that two or more blows were neceswas granted a patent in England for sary, and three has now become unia pin making machine, but this, for ersally the practice. - Machinery. some reason, was not introduced into Uncleanness in the Japdnese Religion. the United States; and in 1812 Dr. John T. Howe, New York physician A Japanese writer says in the Popuin charge of a hospital, whose convaar Science Monthly: The reason why he idea of uncleanness was associated lescents occupied their time by making pins by hand, determined to inwith the idea of dangerousness was, n my opinion, because uncleanness troduce into America the manufacture was thought to be the enemy of the by machinery of these small articles. After a period of careful study, durgols, and the gods can not be where iny uncleanness exists. The gods ing which time he acquired knowledge of their manufacture, he returned to are clean and pure, and those who are this country, bringing with him the not clean and pure can not but forfeit the protection of the gods. Those necessary machinery for a factory. who are not protected by the gods can The ingots, or bars from which the pins are finally made, are cast in iron easily be attacked and injured by the molds, and are about one and a half evil and unclean spirits, and hence the idea of danger came to be associated by three inches and six feet long, with the idea of uncleanness. This is being a mixture of two parts copper perhaps made plainer by some conto one part zinc. By continuous rolling and frequent annealing these bars crete case. When I was a young boy, are reduced to sheets about one-eighth the custom of eating beef began to of an inch thick, and then passed bespread. As blood was regarded as unclean, and also as Japan had been a tween rollers which slit them into small square strips ready for drawing. strong agricultural country, there The process of drawing is well known, was a very deep-rooted disinclination dies of different sizes. being provided, to eat beef. In this, of course, one and by continuous drawings and anhas also to recognize the influence of nealing the wire assumes the right diathe vegetarian principle of Buddbism. But to anybody who had ever tasted meter for pins. When it reaches the pin department

beef, it was so delicious that he could proper the wire must first be straighthardly control his natural appetite by ened, as on the small reels it takes a his religious scruple. My father was permanent set, which is not allowable one of those who knew its taste, and in the pin machines. From the small so now and then we used to treat ourreels it is wound to the standard pin selves to beef. But where did we eat machine reel, twenty-two inches in it? We did not eat it inside of the diameter, at the rate of over 1000 feet house. We cooked and ate it in the per minute, passing through a comopen air, and in cooking and in eatination of horizontal and vertica ing we did not use the ordinary utenstraightening rolls, which effectually sils, but used the special ones kept for take out the kink and leave it ready the purpose. Why all these things? for the pin machine. The reel is now Because beef was unclean, and we did placed on the rack beside the pin manot like to spread this uncleanness chine, and rollers draw the wire into into our house wherein the "godsthe machine, where it is first cut off, shelf" is kept, and into our ordinary then headed by three distinct blows. utensils which might be used in makgiven by a cam and toggle. ing offerings to the gods. The day The headed blanks are carried down when wo ate beef my father did not on the surface of a vertical wheel, to offer lights to the gods nor say evenhorizontal disks below. Here they ing prayers to them, as he did usually, pass between the two disks and are refor he knew he was unclean and could volved by one running much faster not approach the gods. Then my than the other, at the same time being mother, who did not and could not eat moved to the left over revolving steel beef till very recently, did these files, four in number, which make the things; and I, who used to partake of points, finishing with an emery belt. the new dainty dish, often went to bed These machines are speeded to make feeling as if I was unclean and subjec 160 pins per minute, and fifty mato dangers. chines work in one room. As these

The dogfish must have been the riginal "ocean greyhound."-Puck. The public servant may be a man of the people, but he isn't their valet -

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the rate of six cents per dozen papers. A certain amount of humiliation is Next came the hand machines, having ecessary to keep a man down to where he belongs. -Atchison Globe. This much is to be said in favor of the tattooed man : While a great many men have designs upon others his are all upon himself. -Buffalo Courier.

Pnek.

She-"You say you love me, but I dcubt it. What you take for love is merely disease." He-"I wish it were contagious."-Boulder (Col.) Herald. "Nothing," says Scribbler, "is more lisheartening to a man than the discovery that he has married a woman who loves to keep his writing table in order."-Tid-Bits.

Critic (to operetta composer)-You are lucky, for if your scores are criticised, you can feel that it is not your melodies that are condemned."-Fliegende Blaetter.

"I'd like to find out how I have offended Harry." Madge-"Hasn't he called this week !" "Yes, but he only bid me good night six times last night." -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Wibbles-"There seemed to be a regular rain of ballots against old Gotrox on election day." Wabbles-'Yes; his name was mud in spite of his dust."-Buffalo Courier.

Maud-"I hope you are not going to marry that Mr. Korter." Kate-'Really. I didn't think it would make any difference to you, dear, if I didn't."-Boston Transcript.

Dearie (to Jack)-"I am willing to be married, Jack, just as soon as you can make a good living for both of us." Jack-"Then I am to consider our engagement broken."-Boston Traveller.

### A Wealthy Bachelor's Whim.

A fashionable lady was looking at ome Fifth avenue apartments the other day that for elegance and exclusiveness are not to be equalled anywhere in the city. None but the rich. however, can hope to enjoy life in She was particularly delighted at the glimpse caught through an open door of a suite whose superb dra wing room windows gave to the lucky orcupant an extensive command of the stately stretches of Fifth avenue. She ought to enter, but the janitor topped her respectfully but firmly. "You cannot go in there, madame," he said. "Why not, pray?" haughtily; "the apartments are empty." "Quite right," observed the man, with the deepest humility, "but although the tenant is away, he has given the strictest orders that no woman shall ever be allowed to enter his room. I may as well say that during his possession no female person has ever crossed the threshold." The lady turned without snother word and walked toward the elevator. followed by the protesting attendant. Her curiosity was aroused, however, and she could not forbear another question, which was as to the identity of this woman hating tenant. The man mentioned a name well known in exclusive society circles.

-nye or young recruit.

Of the men to whom is due the honor of discovering the new cure for diphtheria, remarks the New York Sun. Loeffler first accurately identified the diphtheria bacillus ten years ago. He was trained in Dr. Koch's school of bacterlogy in Berlin. Behring's investigations into the nature of immunity resulted in the discovery of the antioxin principle in the serum, and the means of destroying the bacilli by sterlizing the medium in which they live. Roux, who experimented independently in the line of Behring's discovery, devised the practical means of obtaining the inoculated serum easily and in quantities, and first demonstrated that it would cure the disease in human beings.

"I am very much impressed with the great improvement in the material condition of the South since the war.' said Cardinal Gibbons in speaking of his recent visit to New Orleans. "Everywhere in that section things have been much changed for the better. I went direct through to New Orleans without stopping off, but I could not help noticing from the car windows that the cultivation of the South had been much improved. The railroads have grown wonderfully and have developed the country in proportion to their own growth. The busy centres of commerce, trade and domestic industry which have sprung up in the South in late years have also attracted my attention. Roanoke. Va., is one of these cities of rapid growth, and Birmingham, Ala., is another. The city of New Orleans shows signs of improvement in spite of the heavy municipal debt under which it is struggling, due to corruption and mismanagement. The abolition of the Louisiana lottery seems to be regarded by all parties as a blessing to the city. People there recognize that the income which the State of Louisians received from the lottery was in the end paid by its citizens. The sugar industry has been materially advanced in many places by the introduction of costly machinery for handling sugar cane upon the plantations and even for making it into sugar. In some cases one plantation has an entire plant, in others the product of half a dozen plantations goes to one common refinery. The kindly feeling of the South for the North was apparent everywhere. Northeru capital and Southern enterprise are accomplishing great things side by side. State linos never smounted to anything in the North, and in the South they are

### "An Accomplished Fact."

being rapidly obliterated."

"Grandma, may I take that piece of chocolate you left on the table? I will be so good !"

"Yes, you may take it." (The little girl docs not move.) "Why don't you go and get it?"

"Oh 1 grandma, dear, I ate it Aret : -U/Ananalistore:

rose from among the little company on the laboring bark, a voice like the knell of doom:

"The Sleat na-Vrecken! Beware the Sleat-na-Vrecken!"

The men, clinging each to his place that he might not be swept away by the crowding waves, turned with one accord to gaze at the utterer of the warn-It was the only man among them who knew these waters, an old Highlander whom they had picked up about Tona

for pilot. cape's possessions with the earl for in Rain or shine, no eye had ever before seen old Kenmore moved; his spirit was hard as his country's granite, and not easily daunted, but he was daunted now. raven Tower. Elevated above them all and hanging on to the bare mast, with his long white ocks drifting on the gale, he gazed upon

the approaching isle in pale dismay. "The Sleat-na-Vrecken!" echoed Edfar different subject. gar Arden quickly, "where have I heard that wild Norse name? Or is it only a reminiscence of some old sea legend? Strange! It rings familiar in my ear. But what narticular neril are we in from that black rock? Eh, Kenmore. He was a fine fellow, Arden; the beau came from sfar! And "Arden of

ideal of a gallant, brave patrician; no leepy languor or lily fingers with him. he was all life and fire, yet with that look in his flashing eyes which women love men for.

"Tender and true." as "Douglas" of the sweet ballad, was Arden of Inch-cape; and if he had not yet discovered the lady who was destined to win his loval heart, it was through no coldness temperament or predominance of alf-conceit.

Edgar Arden had not been very long omoted to the acknowledged heirship of a noble English house; he was the or phan son of the nearest of kin to the Earl of Inchcape: and when that nobleman lost his beautiful young wife abroad five years before, having no issue save a daughter by his first wife, he brought his heir-at law home to Inchcape Fosse. and formally ratified his rights.

Edgar was already a gentleman in character and breeding, and he entered that desolate house like a blessing to the embittered Inchcape, upon whom a crushing calamity had recently fallen. He had always heard so much of Inchcape's fine career, his philanthropic ts, his political power, that when projects, he pointical power, may when kinsman a broken, brooding man, with noble aspirations all forgotten, and powers unheeded, his ardent young heart was touched, and he loved him with no common love. Lord Inchcape gradually awoke to

the comforting sweetness of this unex-pected affection. He marked the youth and began to thank God that, since he was denied a son of his own body, this true man was to stand in that relation to him. Thus it was that Edgar became the beloved of Inchcape, master and people. He was denied nothing that he set his heart upon-his will was law. He craved a yacht; the earl presented

him with a nonpareil in yachts-the Mergauser. He wanted a crew: the due complement of men was culled from the flower of Lord Inchcape's tenantry And well they loved their gallant young captain: they would have followed him round the world at his bid; nobody was great or so good in their eyes as "Arden of Inchcapo."

Edgar had been alone in the world since his infancy, when he lost both his parents. A guardian had then taken cold care of him according to the letter of his inscructions, sending him to a first-class academy, and then to Eaton; but small was the home happiness until Lord Inchcape took him home to the Fosse.

Edgar had enjoyed his usual luck in his trip in the Mergauser until he took Kenmore aboard like a second Jonah. He had never shown the least devotion

to his young captain; he had been cold and formal in what brief intercourse he had deigned to hold with him, and a stern and silent man among his mates on board the Mergauser.

He was a man of giant stature, straight and massive as a tower, with straight and massive as a tower, with snow white locks and pale-blue, piercing northern eyes. An expression of hauteur redeemed his rough-hewn features from vulgarity, and he had well-earned the matter of master and mater br his neuti-

et over his flashing to fail upon his face. This taper was held in the hand of a lady who was eves in a sudden black scowl. "Who spake of Dunravon?" growled watching him with rapt attention; for a

few moments he gazed full in her face "Ah! I remember now!" cried Edgar in great agitation; "my lord's chart of his domains—the little islet in the before she seemed to believe him awake and in his right mind.

The pleasant crackle of a fire in a disnorthern seas, I saw it in print, but I tant part of the room was a'l the sound never heard it pronounced before, and the name of the town was Dunraven!" His hurrying thoughts went on in silence;

What a strange, sad, brooding face hers was! So wan, so transparent, that an incredible revelation was opening to he felt a shock almost as if he had seen him: he was stunned by it. He had a spirit. It was very evident that she conned over the great chart of Inchad a history; storms had passed over that face, her eyes burned with the constructor; and there he had seen the tiny suming fire of an ever living pain. islet Sleat-na-Vrecken crowned by Dun-

She had been very beautiful, of a graceful, spirituelle type, with the re-"A wild place that!" he had said, fined sentiment and elegant graces of laughingly; "how do you pronounce it?" gentle birth; but the glory of her day And my lord had moodily passed it by was past: her noble form was wasted, a unpronounced, and his voice had sounded deep melancholy darkened her expresunnatural when next he spoke, upon

And now this Kenmore was lamenting Her dress was severely simple, no the fates of an injured lady who would look in vain for her leal Kenmore, and faintest attempt at decoration relieved it, and yet she wore it with such a grace. proud Oolava, a child of sorrow, the lines of her form were so flowing, whose cage door would never be opened to set her free until some strong hand that she lant a majesty to the dress which no splendor could have given. As his fainting faculties returned to Inch him, Edgar-contemplated this woman as if she had been a vision; but the spell cape" thought of the beautiful bride who had died abroad five years ago, to the utter spoiling of his kinsman's life; and of Lord Inchcape's fair was broken when she moved to bend over him with anxious solicitude.

Full recollection returned to Edgar. daughter who was supposed to be still at her education on the Continent; and and with it the darting consciousness it struck him like the lightning's flash that here stood Lady Inchcape, his kinsthat he had found them-that they were man's lost wife. Lovely as he had heard her called, sor-

Tell me," he said, imperiously, laving rowful, pining as under a crushing and his hand upon the pilot's shoulder, "who ever present affliction. Surely this was Engelonde Inchcape, for whose sake Lord Inchcape had renounced the world, Kenmore was muto: he gazed in the young man's face with fierce curiosity. and buried his noble powers and ambie the flag flying from the turret, tions in brooding solitude in the meridian of his days. cried Edgar. "so I know that a member

of the family is there. Who is it, man? In sudden overpowering excitement Edgar sprang up, stretched out his hands command you to tell me-I have to the lady and made a gasping attempt Kenmore looked at the imperious young to utter her name, but he fell back ingeatleman from head to foot, and his stantly, pressed down by the heavy hand of weakness and pain and could only lie "Maybe it's the lord himself." he white and panting, with a yearning look fastened upon her.

Startled by his abrupt movement, the adv flew to his side and took his hand in her own small, burning ones. "Are you in tain? I am so sorry," said she sweetly. "What can I do for

you?" submit that ye had better be saving your prayers, 'gin we a' gang to the bottom He lifted her hand to his lips and

than peering into matters that concern kissed it fervently, and still he could not command his voice to speak. "You are very weak, and must not exert yourse.f," said she, soothingly. "You deep interest in this matter. Come, open your stubborn mouth, and tell me what I have been dreadfully hurt, though not motally, and no bones are broken. I am "May my tongue rot in my stubborn glad to have such good news to tell you." She smiled gently, and seating mouth before I speak the words!" exerself by his pillow, began to fan him "There's some strange mystery here," with a soft plumy scented fan, talking still in low, friendly tones that sto's said Edgar, falling back from before the wile bla e of hate that shot from those about the heart of her unknown kinsman pale-blue eyes: "Well, well, it is scarce." with a strange power. "You want to hear the fate of your crew; be at peace, the time to pursue a clew when my life they were all saved, every one. A few fractures and contusions, that is the may just be ending. Yet who can sav? Perhaps I may be carried within those worst; but they are all made comfortatower walls before the day is done, dead ble and are asleep in the cots of the highland fishermen down by the shore. This he muttered to himself, but Ken-Does that relieve you?" more, who was listening closely, retorted He nodded mute assent; his mind was

in such confusion that he could do nothing but lie and regard her with his "Foul fall the day that sees a false owland face enter yonder walls! Rather soul in his eyes. Sweet lady, is this your fate? Chained

wad I see these waves your winding-sheet and the foot of Sleat-na-Vrecken o this sterile rock in the midst of the Arden had no time to express h's an eas, consigned to your gnawing grief unhelped and uncomforted, while your onishment at this heathenish remark. bright beauty wastes in its summer prime sailors recalled his attention to their

Alas! beautiful Engelonde Inchcape present danger. The island was now so what had you done to deserve this? "You are trying to recall whether you

near that the very seaweed on the rocks could be distinctly seen, as it rose from have ever seen me before," said she shrinking uneasily under his uncon-A landing stage ran out from the base scious gaze. "No, no; we are utter strangers to each other. You are in the cliff, but it was half the time drowned by the waves; no soul stood Dunraven Tower, and my simple Highupon it Suddenly a blaze streamed up from land folk call me their lady, because l am the wife of their absent chief. How the top of the tower, and a deep toned bell began to clang; the Mergauser was should you have met a recluse like me? No, no, no; our paths in life lie far seen, and the people of the tower were Her voice died away, she anart ! brooded mournfully over the thought Arden cheered his men with new suggested by her own words. opes of rescue, and gave them careful

Edgar shock off the preoccupation which had hitherto held him dumb; he had resolved upon his course. If he had indeed found Lord Inch-

flush ( adually mantling face, and her eyes sinking before his in deep and painful embarrassment. His heart bled for her. She shrank in anguished shame from the very idea of being recognized; yet he could have staked his life upon her innocence of

the faintest wrong. Kenmore had called her an "injured lady"-yes, she was that. Edgar was convinced of it. "Dear Lady Dunraven, Kenmore distinctively refused to utter one word concerning the isle which we expected to send us to the bottom." said he. lightly: "I think he hold me as deliberately guilty of being born an Englishman, and would not waste good language upon me or mine. May I tell you how I knew that Lady Ulva was not your own child? saw her standing on the cliff just efore we went down.' "But you were in the very laws of death; .how could you notice what she

was like?" asked Lady Dunraven with a faint smile, and a keener look at him. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cliff Dwellers' Village Found.

The most wonderful village of cliff dwell-ers extant has just been discovered in the Bradshaw Mountains in Arizona, and an exmachines require practically no attention, they are run about fourteen hours a day, and the number of pins ploring party is now organizing at Prescott to visit the place and thoroughly inspect it. The village is in one of the most inaccessimade, allowing for stoppages, will exble canons of that remarkable range, and has never before been seen by white men. Some wonderful discoveries have been made. ceed 5,000,000 per diem, the aggregate weight being from .1200 to 1500 Some wonderful discoveries have been made. The canon was stumbled on by accident by two prospectors, White and Williams, who did not attempt thorough exploration, owing to the great size of the ancient set-tlement. From the description they give there is no doubt that this is the largest vil-lage of the kind ever discovered. It is lo-cated along the high banks of Willow canon, and the houses are estimated to number 260. to 18,000 to the pound. and the houses are estimated to number 260. It is a difficult matter to reach the canon even with pack animals, which accounts for its having been so long undiscovered. There are three natural terraces in the canon wall are three natural terraces in the canon wall and the dwellings open back from them. Narrow steps in the rock now almost worn away seem to indicate that this was the method employed in ascent and descent. Several of the houses were explored, and large quantities of pottery and some instru-ments, evidently used for cultivating the soil, were found. In one house a skeleton of a men was discovered not over four feet soil, were found. In one house a skeleton of a man was discovered, not over four feet eight inches in height. The canon at this place is halt a mile wide, and shows every evi-dence of having been cultivated. If this proves to be a fact on later examination, it will throw new light on these mysterious people of long ago. As far as known no other evidence of cultivation has ever been discovered of this departed race.

Rules for the Troops. The following instructions have been is

sued to the entire army of Japan by Gen-eral Sakuma: "Japan must carry reform carry reform into a barbarous country. Her dignity must be upheld in the world. Japan is the first country in the East to adopt civilization. She must teach China. In invading China moved slightly across the row, and the following rules (called the twelve com mandments) must be observed : "First—Those who do not offer resistance must be consoled.

fering from them. "Third-The dead must not be beheaded, their eyes dug out or ears cut off. "Fourth-Places must not be set on fire without cause. "Fifth—Dwellings must not be destroyed "S xth—Females must not be molested or

"Eighth-Private property must not be Ninth-No force used by compelling peo-

xcept our enemy, the Chinese, must be oved and friends made of them, "Eleventh-No violent acts must be com-"Twelith-No act unworthy of a Japanese

First Castle Garden Immigrant, Herbert D. Glynn, who was buried a few days ago in Calvary Cemetery, from his late home in East New York, opened the gates of Castle Garden to the first immigrant who passed through it. That was in 1855, and for many years Mr. Giyan was employed by the immigration subscritter. Ho was employed by the immigration authorities. He was a na-tive of Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland, and

hour.

### Impressed by the Czar's Looks.

To demonstrate the Russian Czar's appreciation of kindness, the following incident was related by a man who heard it from Hallam Tennyson, in London some time ago.

pounds, according to size; the differ-While on one of his visits to Copenent sizes varying in weight from 1100 hagen, the Czar and the King of Denmark went hunting and became sep-The pins then travel to the tinning arated from the rest of the hunting room, where they are tumbled with party. They turned their horses saw-dust for ten minutes to remove homeward and on the way stopped at peasant's hut, where the King asked the peasant woman for a drink for himself and his companion. The woman looked at the big man and, smiling pleasantly, said to the King, whom, of course, she did not know: "He looks so good and kind, he shall have a glass of the best we have." The Czar did not understand a word,

and when on their return the King laughingly told him of the good impression he had made on the woman. caught by the head, others escaping the Czar said seriously, almost mournthrough openings to a pan below to fully: "What would I not give to be replaced in the hopper at leisure. see such kindness among my people." The pins feed down these slots and -New York Tribune. drop in the "cutting-off" plate as it is

Accidental Colors.

when full the movement of a lever Accidental colors are those depending upon some affection of the eye, crimped at the same time and held for and not belonging to light itself, or any quality of the luminous object. If we look for a short time steadily with one eye upon any light colored spot, as a wafer on a sheet of paper, and immediately after turn the same eye to another part of the paper, a similar spot will be seen but of a different being used in this machine, the atcolor. If the wafer be red, the imagtendant sticking about 2400 sheets per inary spot will be green; if black, it will be changed into white; the color Some of the sticking machines are thus appearing being always what is adapted for the cheaper pins, which turmed the complementary color of are stuck into continuous rolls at a that on which the eye is fixed, -New rate of 100 rows a minute and cut up

The teeth of rats are kept sharp by 6

need very little attention, filling the hopper and renewing the rolls being Carper-"My dear fellow, I am all that is required. About the only surprised that a man of your taste has feature of the business which has not one of those automatic self-playing changed is the style of putting up the pianos in his parlor."

York Dispatch.

Upperton-"Greatest thing in the pins, the old numbers of fourteen world, my boy !-- starts to play, puts people at their ease, everybody talks, and no piano player to be insulted by

"I cannot imagine how he could ever order such a thing," observed the fair visitor incredulously.

"Well, ma'am, there's not even a scrubwoman or housemaid allowed in there. All the cleaning is done by his valets, and they tell me that their master says all women are devils, and that he'll keep 'em out of his living place if he has to hire an army to do so."-New York Herald.

Utilizes the Grub Oaks

A young Oregonian, who, not long go, deserted the city for a reral life. has discovered a method of w one of the great pests of the Oregon farmer, the grub oak. These are young oak trees, which, in many seetions, especially in the Willamette Valley, cover large tracts, and are called grubs because the only way of getting rid of them is by grubbing. them up. They have caused more backaches and heartaches and the use of more expletives than any other kind of grub in the State, though the grub furnished in some places in enough to make a saint ill-tempered. Well, this genius of a farmer has grafted all his oak grubs with chest nut solons, and says that they are de ing finely and that in a few years he will be fattening vast droves of home on chestnuts, and he can afford to laugh at farmers who raise wheat to

### How Rats Sharpen Their Teelk.

fatten hogs -- New Orleans Picayune

### very peculiar provision of nature A Social Success. The outer edge of the incisors is

ered with a layer of enamel as hard as flint, while the under side is man softer. The layers of enamel on the under side therefore wear away much faster than those on the upper sur-face, and a keen-cutting edge is a many presented St. Lavin 2005 ways presented .- St. Loais Che Democrat.

rows of twenty each for cheaper pins and twelve rows of thirty each for the better grades still being used.

Fifty years ago when Mr. Joseph the inattention."-Puck.

into the required lengths after leav-

ing the machine. These machines

drives the small hammers down, forcing them into the paper, which is "Second-No insults to prisoners nor pilthe sticking. These power sticking machines were designed by Mr. Naramore in 1884, and have as many runs as there are pins in the row, the ones for cut sheets having thirty pins to the row and twelve rows to the paper

"Seventh-The tombs of the dead must not be damaged.

ple to reil. "Tenth—All people of other nationalities,

nitted in the name of the army. oldier will be tolerated

was educated at the Roman Catholic Col-lege in Maynooth. The pall-bearers at the funeral were: Ex-Commissioner of Immi-gration James Olwell, Samuel Tompkins, Henry J. Jackson, Commissioner James Borke, Denis Daly and Feter Groten.

all oil and dirt, boiled for four hours with Banca tin, in a prepared solution, and after a bath of strong soapsuds to give them a smooth surface, a final tumbling with sawdust makes them ready for the sticking room. Once there, they are dumped into the hoppers of the sticking machines and thence pushed out by revolving fingers to an inclined bed with radial slots, or "runs," into which large numbers of the pins fall, some being

changes in our laws and with the care-CONN. EASTERN NEWS. Champion & Caulkins have put in ful selection of men for the office indi- their holiday goods and a greater variety cated, it seems to me that the office has never been seen in this town. For Tuesday, December 11th, 1894. should be continued as in the past. The the first time they have put in a stock of discussion had on the subject will tend celloid goods, and have the most useful to purify the office as the lightning the and fashionable holiday presents in the Published every Tuesday at atmosphere. market. Niantic, Conn. S. R. HOLMES. CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor Telephone Matters. JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent. A carload of material was unloaded a CHARLES E. PERKINS, Managing Editor. the station Saturday for the Southern New England and Long Distance Tele TERMS: \$1 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy phone companies. The material was transported in teams to the north part of Entered at the Post Office at Niantic, Conn., as second class mail matter. the town for use. The line runs through the country from New London to the RULES OF THE OFFICE. Connecticut river, touching at Flanders. Communications upon all matters of local interest solicited, but such communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. It is said to be the intention of the telepublic. phone company to run a loop down to Niantic and put in an automatic long for a short time. distance instrument at the depot. Ne Short advertisements, such as "Wanted," "To Rent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Adver-tising rates on application. gotiations have already been made with to the Metropolis. Notices of Births, Marriagos and Deaths in serted free. the railroad company for that purpose. It will be but a comparatively short time when every station on the Shore Advertisers wishing to change their adver-tisements should send in copy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the next week. Line division will be equipped with automatic telephones. The stations on the Valley and other divisions are al-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 the regular yearly rate. ready furnished in that way. OLD LYME. JOB PRINTING. All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short notice and a reasonable price. Correspondence solicited or orders may be left at the NEWS office. Miss M. G. Pond spent Tuesday in New Haven. Dr. Carmalt of New Haven, was in town Tuesday. Beautiful Snow. Mr. William Newey called on friends Last week THE NEWS offered 25 cents here last Tuesday. for the best and longest poem on "Beau-T. B. Farwell was in New Haven Tues tiful Snow." The following has been received from a Niantic lady in response day on a business trip. to the offer. Mrs. Pardon Rose has returned from .THE NEWS wants a poem on beautiful snow, her visit to Providence, R. I. nesday. How many will do this I do not well know, D. O. Maynard is having a new shed But one thing I do know and that is this. Earth's never more lovely than when it's first built to keep his meat carts in. weeks. Wm. Clark and wife of Westbrook Leaves its first impression on its surface by spent Sunday at the Bacon House. And causes the green earth to say good bye, 'Tis but for a season, till it comes once again. Donald Miller and wife spent Wednes-To chase away snow with its carpet of green . ings. day in Hartford visiting friends. All ye readers now tell me if such a thing be What in these beautiful snow flakes you see, Thomas McCabe has disposed of his Is there any thing more lovely to see as you g trotter to. Ansonia parties for a big Than the velvety carpet of pearly white snow? sum. It reminds us of purity, shall we be pure? Shall we calmly the crosses of this life endure It teaches of God in his handiwork seen W. R. Miner has been engaged to clerk for his mother during the holi-It teaches of cleanliness, shall we be clean? davs. Beautiful pearly white, cold-hearted snow W. N. Austin took Frank Roche on a We cannot do without you, to help us you know For in your cold heart lay beautiful gems, short cruise on his naptha launch Thurs-When rightly made use cf, carry burdens for day. G. C. Wheaton has bought the Hopper You givest us health, you come not in vain, house and expects to move there in the We welcome with gladness, may you long re spring. You will teach us much, if we will let you so d Look at the display of holiday goods Finding treasures within you oh beautiful snow at W. F. Clark's. Goods and prices to money from the man's person. Study dear friends as you sit by your window, suit all. Much you will find in the beautiful snow, I must not be lengthly, for 'twill hinder James McCabe and wife are rejoicing Others that might write on the beautiful snow over the arrival of a son, born Thursday But remember all lovers of earth and of nature afternoon. It is little white loafs, from what, "Just above, Mr. Hart of Chicago, is making a Sent down to us here without stint or measu Just like our beautiful God of Love. week's visit at Mrs. Shadrack Sill's in Forget not dear reader, as through life you go Lavsville. To give hearty welcomes to the beautiful snow For in it you find treasures lovely and pure, Mrs. T. W Bannister of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. That will help you through life as you try J. F. Bugbee. endure Dear reader, in heaven where the faithful all Mr. Remick Champion of Norwich, is stand, visiting his sister, Mrs. Angeline Champ- Crosby is said to be excellent outside That have anchored through faith, at God's own ion, this week. right hand. We shall read in bright letters as onward we go Fred Noon, conductor on the Consoli-That their garments were washed and made dated railroad, was in town Monday versant with the lights. The owner, white as the snow. visiting friends. MRS. MARY F. TOMS.

when she is confronted with masked Mr. C. W. Morley has been improving robbers is inspiring, says the Youth's his sidewalk by raising it up about a Companion. . A desperate attempt to foot. This was the only place in the to rob a safe in the banking department of the Northern Indiana Normal street that people could walk without college was recently thwarted by a rewetting their feet last week. It is hoped markable display of coolness on the other residents will follow his example part of a young teacher. in front of their homes and by so doing When the office was entered it was will have dry sidewalks this winter. occupied by two women-one the secretary and the other the teacher, Em-**OLD SAYBROOK** ma Jones. It was in the middle of the afternoon and the building s were filled with students. Fenwick bridge is again open to the "Keep quiet or you will be shot," hissed the two masked men as they Miss Belle Booth has been in Hartford rushed into the room. league to take an active part in One of them put a revolver in the teacher's face and leveled another at Gilbert Pratt has returned from a trip the secretary. The other strode to-ward the safe where he expected to Judge Hamersley's family were out of find \$30,000. The school-teacher never flinched. town over Thanksgiving. Instead of meekly surrendering, as Miss Nellie Ward has been a recent many express messengers and train, guest at J. L. Hayden's. guards have done under similar circumstances, she sprung forward and Jimmie Dickinson is the new clerk in with a quick, vigorous blow knocked the revolver out of the intruder's hand. G. A. Bushnell's store. Thomas Doane, of New-York, has He had another revolver in his other hand, but being dazed by her unexbeen at Mrs. John Doane's. pected resistence stooped impulsively Miss Stevens conducted the Y. P. to recover the weapon from the floor, C. E. service Tuesday evening. The plucky girl was too quick for him. Instead of snatching up the re-The Literary society will meet at Prof volver as he had feared, she darted for Curtiss' next Monday evening. the door, calling upon her companion to follow her. As she passed through Pillsbury's best flour, \$4.25 per barrel, the doorway a shot was fired, but with at G. A. Bushnell's this week. such faulty aim that she escaped un-harmed. Plunging headlong down the stone steps she screamed for help. Rev. E. M. Chapman and wife, of Worcester, were in town Wednesday. The masked men, hearing her voice Mrs. R. M. Bushnell and Miss Annie and perceiving that delay would be Bushnell returned to the South on Wedfatal, followed her without robbing the safe. On the ground they met a Miss Josephine Pratt and Miss Jessie man who had answered the alarm signal. They brandished their revolvers Pratt have gone to Meriden for a few and frightened him out of his wits, Then they retreated across the camperty. Skating on the cranberry meadow has pus, and escaped down the railway been the attraction these pleasant eventrack. A swarm of students started @ pursuit, reinforced by police officers, and a sheriff's posse. The robbers were G. H. Walker has recently built a paint shop to be used in connected with tracked for two miles. In their deshis livery business. peration they fired upon a farmer who was driving a load of peaches to mar-ket. He had a rifle and fought them Will Bugbee died Friday last of tyhold fever. The funeral was held from at long range with deadly effect. He his home at the Ferry, Sunday afternoon. killed one and wounded the other, de Interment in Lyme. Mr. Bugbee leaves livering the prisoner to the sheriff. The farmer then drove to town a wife and two children. and was the hero of the college. One James M. Lamphere, has made enthusiast undertook to sell the an appeal to the board of pardons. He peaches for him to a grateful community, and turned over a liberal offering with Spooner lured an old peddler into of money to him in recognition of his the Saybrook woods, got him intoxicaservices. ted and robbed him. He asked pardon The farmer's risk had been slight in on the ground that he did not take the comparison with the school-teacher's. He had his rifle and was a good shot. She was unarmed and in the power of Capt. Scott is busy at the wreck of her captors, but she had the courage and wit to defy them and to raise the schooner Warr on Cornfield Reef. She has been stripped of all her light stuff, alarm. She really earned the large but her masts are still standing. The gift of money by her heroism rather wreckers tried to get out some of her than the peach-seller, whose marks-coal, but succeeded in getting only a manship had been successfully tested. little. The vessel will hold together The Way to Fame. and in good weather and smooth water Wibble: You saw the fellow who the major part of the cargo can be saved. drove our car? You may not believe The owner of the schooner Annie S. me, but his humor has been published Pardee blames Capt. Crosby for the loss and illustrated in half the papers of the country. Wabble: You don't say? How does it come that he is not of the vessel on Cornfield Reef. Capt. writing any more? Wibble: He never but had not been running in Long Island did write it. He had it. It was after Sound for two years and was not conhe was cured that the patent medicine company gave him so extensive publi-Mr. Benedict, says that he does not know cation.-Indianapolis Journal. why Capt. Crosby decided to come in "NO" WAS SPOKEN AT THE ALTAR. being used in construction of the new Syracuse, N. Y., on Thursday, for a stay through the Sound, as he had previously How a Young Englishwoman Thwarted Her Father's Matrimonial Planser sailed outside of Long Island. He added that had he sailed the course he was used to, the Pardee might be sailing as If all young women were like Miss proudly as any of the trim coasters. Mr.

In these days when railway trains and express messengers are at the mercy. farmed bandits a woman's courage

A PLUCKY SCHOOL TEACHER.

How She Had the Courage and Wits to

Defy Robbers

STATE NEWS. John Murray of Bridgeport, a lineman

vas fatally injured Friday. H. M. Wright, of Glastonbury, has killed 300 rats within a few days. The convicts at the state prison were given a Thanksgiving entertainment and dinner. John McFarlane of New Haven lost part of his ear in a fight in a soloon Friday. Nicodemus King of New Haven, was

almost killed while trying to stop a runaway team Friday. An unknown man was found in a bath house in New Haven Saturday, asphy xiated by gas.

Bridgeport women have formed

educational matters in the future. Dondero's block at Meriden was damaged by fire Friday morning. An unknown lodger was found insensible in and upper room. Waldo Hayes of Long Hill, East Hartford was keeked by a vicious horse, Thursday and his right leg broken. Dr. Sweet is attending him. William Kearns, aged 66, for 35 years section boss of the Consolidated road, died at Stamford Wednesday night of a general breaking down. The dedication of St. Thomas' R. C. church at Fairfield took place Friday, it was conducted by Bishop Tierney, as-

sisted by many clergy. Antonia Cataglia, an Italian, is dying of quick consumption at the State prison. He sent up for seven years for burglary in Waterbury last February. .The historic Springs House at Stafford Springs will soon be torn down and a new hotel crected in its stead. A new library may also be built on the pro-The oldest member of the Salisbury Congregational church is Mrs. Olive Pratt, 98 years, 8 months, 29 days old. She has lived under every president of the Uni'ed States. Nehemiah Smith, the North Haven man who was injured last Monday; by falling down a flight of stone steps in Wallingford, died early Saturday morning, aged 25.

Corporal Timothy Flannagan of Company E., Bridgeport, who was court martialed during the last encampment at Niantic, was notified last Wednesday that he was reduced to the ranks. James H. Carlin, a former newspaper

man in Meriden, at one time editor of the "New Haven Palladium" and recently with the "New York Commercial Advertiser," died in a New York hospital last week. Horace Vose of Westerly (Stonington)

shipped a twenty-five pound turkey to Washington for President Cleveland and family to feast on Thanksgiving. Mr. Vose sent one weighing twenty-seven pounds last year. Conlon Brothers, shoe dealers, of

Waterbury, were fined for the sixth time in Rockville Saturday for keeping a temporary store without a license. All the cases have been appealed to the superior court.

The Bridgeport Law and Order League prevented a steam roller from

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COMMUNICATED. Letter From One of The People

EAST HADDAM, CONN., Dec. 1, 1894. Having noted the discussion in the

papers relative to abolishing the office of county commissioners, will you kindly allow me through your columns to express my views on the subject. I believe it would be a mistake for the legis- Britain Monday, after spending a few lature to obolish that office. I do not days with her parents. in the least wonder that the citizens of Hartford and other counties find fault up a tank which holds a thousand galwith the actions of their boards, for lons at R. S. Griswold's. they certainly have abundant cause for indignant criticism. But should we find fault with the office, or with the men who hold the office? I believe the office an important one. The commissioners holding the same relation to the counties that the selectmen do to the towns. Now if a particular board of selectmen manage the affairs of the town unwisely what do you do? Do you clamor for Tooker is doing the carting. the abolition of the office of selectman? Not at all. You "turn the rascals out." What board of commissioners ever did as badly as James Buchanan, the presi-

dent of the United States, who swore to to support the constitution and maintain the government, carefully provided or your order and have it delivered. allowed his cabinet to provide the prosammunition to distroy that government. Did any one clamor for the abolition of the office of president? Not at all, the fault was in the man not in the office.

I rejoice to think that we the American voters, "the power behind the throne" are beginning to wake to the It is not the man who can go into the market and buy the largest number of votes for his party with money, who is worthy to be promoted to the office of county commissioner or any other office. It is not the man who by or through the influence of the saloon can say to Tom, Dick and Harry "see that you vote as I tell you," assured of implicit obedience, who is to be trusted to make or execute our laws. Those are the men who most emphatically are not to be trusted.

The men selected for the office of county commissioner should be men fifty tons to Austin's dock Monday. above reproach, selected with the care we exercise in the selection of other judical offices, with reference to their fitness for the office. Not because they may have a pull on the party machine. I would certainly alter some of our laws so that it would be impossible for a bad board (should any county be cursed trainer for the Duyer Bros., at the with such a one) to do as much mischief as may be done now.

Change our laws in regard to liberahouses. Change our license laws so ters. that the minimum fee shall be not less

than 300 or 400 dollars and the maxi- seriously for Walter Palmer, occurred mum not less \$1,000. By all means re- Thursday evening while driving to East peal the law which fixes the license fee Lyme. He got as far as Great Hill in towns of less population than 3,000 at woods when his horse became frightened \$1000. It certainly is worth as much in at an object in the road and started to dollars and cents to the person licensed run at a good rate of speed, the wheels to sell fiquor in a town of 2,999 as in a striking a rut, upsetting the carriage town of 3,001 inhabitants.

The sale of liquors makes paupers and Mr. Palmer was thrown out but quickly dependent families and it should be the regained his feet and caught the horse policy of our laws to furnish all means of support possible for these persons from the trade that makes them depend-interview of the trade the ent, With these and perhaps others East Lyme.

Clark and family leave for of six weeks or more. Quite a number from this place attended the aution at Thomas Howe's in New London Thursday. R. W. Waite is at present employed in putting up chimnerys in D. O. Maynard's new market.

Miss Hattie O'Brien returned to New Carpenters have just finished putting Middletown last week. ily for a few days last week. Miss Annie Banta of Niantic, visited

her uncle, F. A. Banta, last week. She returned home Thursday. Arthur Brockway is back in his old position at Champion & Caulkins store, after a two weeks' illness.

J. H. Bradbury & Co. has just received fifty tons of coal for their lower mill. Frank Hurd lineman for the Southern New England Telephone Co., was in

town Saturday fixing up wires. W. F. Clark has bakery fresh every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Leave

Deep River. G. P. Bibby has left the employ of W pective enemies of the government, he F. Clark. He expects to return to his had sworn to maintain, with arms and home in England some time next month. Thanksgiving. Mr. Richard Peck of New York, was

in town last week the guest of his sister, Miss Esther Peck. He returned to New York Tuesday.

Capt. Andrews and his 141 foot boat, the Sapolio, in which he crossed the matter of the character of our officials. ocean, passed through here Saturday town during the week. bound for New London. Ice was four inches thick on Lee's pond last week and the young folks took

> N. C. Hall and sister have rented a tenement in New York, and will reside there this winter. Mr. Hall will close up the dwelling on the Neck.

The Transportation Co.'s steam barge the Lady Fenwick's dock Saturday and

Frank Collins of Saybrook, has been engaged to work for Wm. Bogue this winter. His furniture was moved over Thursday and he will live in the house formerly occupied by Harris Appleby. Joseph Simmons, who was at one time

Gravesand race track, now owner of the Bacon House stables, has got a fine thoroughbred training at his quarters. ting prisoners from our jails or work- Joe is right at home at handling trot-

An accident which came near resulting

and breaking the cross-bar and springs.

Benedict will replace the Pardee, but to parents in the way they should go. will give the job to Maine instead of Mr. Lambert, the father of Miss Amy, Connecticut builders, as both labor and materials cost more here than in Maine.

he saw of life in India. At any rate, he regarded his daughter much as he dfd the telegraph instruments in his office. Miss Jenivieve Elliot was home from With those he pressed a button and it Capt. Harry Faraham visited his fam-

Finally Mr. Passana, a dusky gentleman in the employ of a native Prince, met the daughter of the signaler, and Miss Della Dickinson, of Essex, has been sojourning with friends in town. she pleased him. She was so eminent-ly satisfactory to his fancy that he Geo. Wright and wife, of New Haven, were guests of friends here early in the

forthwith announced to her father that he wished to marry her. Theodore Pierson, of New Haven, was calling on friends in town early in the swarthy ones, were not to be had every Mrs. Stannard and daughter, Mrs. Ella Hilliard, have been visiting in Water-

Mrs. D. C. Manwarring has been visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Gillette, at New Attention is called to the advertisement of horses for sale by Clifford Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wright passed last week's holiday with Mrs Schlick in not the Rajah's brunette courtier, and mation.

H. A. Lyne was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. James L. Pratt, at Essex, over Mrs. C. W. Willard was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Bailey, at New

Haven last Sunday. The Ladies society of the Baptist church met with Mrs. A. H. Stevens, Wednesday afternoon.

CLINTON.

Miss Emily Pausch, who formerly re-sided here, has been visiting friends in

Chas. Stannard and family passed Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Buell in Northford. advantage of this and quite a number was out enjoying the sport. A ten pound son arrived in the house-hold of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Miller, on Monday the 3d inst.

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WESTROOBK.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Grosvenor enter-tained Thomas Holiday, of Mystic, over last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Post are mak-Clifford, unloaded sixty tons of coal at ing quite an extended visit with friends the Lady Fenwick's dock Saturday and in Hartford.

> We are making a run on domestic ginghams now at six cents a yard. Come while they last. C. L. Clark.

The Ladies Sewing Society held regular fortnightly session at their room in the church Thursday afternoon. D. M. Holmes, the Saybrook grocery-man, purchased the Wilbur Platt place in Pond Weadow on Wednesday. The

place was sold at auction. Henry Jones and family, who have been occupying the residence of Mrs. Cornelia Smith for some time, will shortly remove to New Haven.

The dance given by the Young Mens Club in the town hall last week proved very largely attended and financially

sussessful, we believe others will fol-low throughout the winter. Edwin A. Hill has sold a cottage lot at Middle Beach to F. T. Bailey of Mid-dletown. Mr. Bailey already owns one cottage at this point, and is contemplating the erection of another. He was in town the first of the week.

News was received here Wednesday of the death of Mr. Henry Kirtland, at his home in Fair Haven at the age of 78 years. Mr. Kirtland was the son of the late Philip Kirtland of this place, being afternoon.

trolley road Sunday. Work has been carried on Sunday unquestioned until thin, since last June. Geo. B. Martain, receiver for the New Men's Soft Hats, 85c. Amy Lambert it would be a training Haven Sawmill Co., was arrested last

Friday, and placed under bonds for Mr. Lambert, the lather of miss hulf, was a signaler in the government tele-graph office at Allahabad, India. Prob-ably he had been influenced by what have been caused by a business rival of Mrs. Jones' Millinery Parlors, A suit will probably be brought

against the town of Putnam by Landlord recorded whatever he wanted it to, Randall to recover damages for injuries He expected Miss Amy to do the same. received by him by being thrown from his carriage on the Pomfret road October 30. It is alleged that the road was in an unsafe condition.

Wm. H. Leary, of Waterbury, well known in theatrical circles, died in New SPECIAL ATTENTION The telegraph operator thought it. York Friday. He played the part of the HAS BEEN GIVEN TO over. Court gentlemen, even if rather stuttering sergeant in "Kerry Gow" for several seasons, and had been recently

day, and it behoaved the father of a family of daughters to allow possible wooers to come early and often. So he announced to Miss Amy that her woth the "My Aunt Bridget" Company. Harvey W. Spencer; of Guilford died November 27. He served as postmaster J. L. RAUB. future was arranged for and to prepare during President Cleveland's first ad-

for the wedding on such and such a day. When the astonished young ministration, was treasurer of the Guilwoman recovered from her surprise ford Savings Bank and had been presishe assured her father that she liked dent of the board of trade since its for-

that to the best of her knowledge the There is great rejoicing among the wedding would not come off. Her oystermen along the sound over the defather pooh-poohed this outburst, told her to draw on him for all she needed cision of Judge Downs of Stamford in for a suitable trousseau, and took him- the now famous sloop Rambler seizure self off to drink with his future son-in- case. The decision is in favor of the

law. Then it was that Miss Amy Labers hundreds of sturdy oystermen who own made up her mind as to a course of action. During the succeeding weeks, work spent on the natural oyster beds

although she repeatedly and decisively along the sound. told her father that she could not and "The Gounod society will give "The would not be happy with Mr. Passana, she nevertheless, finding that no head was been and avoing Dec. 18th at the Hard was paid to her remonstrances, joined noon and evening, Dec. 18th, at the Hywith interest in the preparations for perion theatre. The soloists will be: the wedding. At last the day of the Mme. Billian Nordica, the world-receremony arrived. Miss Amy Lam- nowned soprano; Mme. Zippora Moateith, bert, dressed in a beautiful new gown, and with a pleasant consciousness that, soprano; Miss Carlotta Desvigues, con-she had more new clothes at home traito; W. H. Rieger, tenor; and the than she had ever dreamed of possess- famous baritone, Max Heinrich.

ing all at once, rode to the church in company with her father, who, behold Justice Banks of Fairfield has given ing her placid and satisfied face, told a decision awarding to Bonner, a colored himself what a wise father he had man, \$35 damages and costs in his case against the Connecticut Humane Society.

"All one needs," said the telegraph State Agent G. W. Thrall ordered two operator to himself, "is a little firmhorses taken from Bonner's barn and ness. Silly girls should never be allowed to have their own way in these killed a short time ago, and the owner brought buit, claiming the societs exmatters."

And all the time the bride-elect ceeded it authority. The justice sussmiled softly to herself, as if her tains him and thus upsets precedents. thoughts were peculiarly pleasant. An appeal has been taken to the highest thought he had never seen a happier ourt.

looking couple, and began the cere-The short train between Ansonia and mony with the warm expectation of a Derby Junction. which connects with goodly fee. He bowled merrily along until he reached the question, "Will the Berkshire train from New Haven, you have this man to be your wedded was coming into Ansonia Monday mornhusband?" He expected a faint "I ing, when a peculiar accident occurred. will," but was almost paralyzed to re- The engine had just entered the covered ceive an emphatic negative from the bridge over the Naugatuck River, when young woman, who at the same time the forward driving-wheel axle broke, handed him a document setting forth letting the forward wheel on the left some of her objections.

Of course, the wedding did not come hand side loose. The connecting-rod off. The guests dispersed in various held the wheel in place for a minute and directions, some of them going to con- until the train was on the long trestle, dole with the determined young wom-an's father, who was expected to be when that snapped, and the wheel rolled much downcast. Strange to say, how, under the engine across the track. The

ever, he was so delighted with his train went over it and went two cars daughter's strategy that he was quite length beyond it, bumping over the ties, hilarious over the affair and did not before it was stopped. There was but even begrudge her the fine new ward-robe she had acquired. What became of the bridegroom history (in the few badly shaken up and Irightenea. shape of the Allahabad News) does not They had to leave the train by the rear record, but after this he will probably car, walk over the ties of the bridge into not attempt to marry an English girl Ansonia, and back through the highway against her will. bridge to reach the depot.

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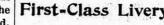
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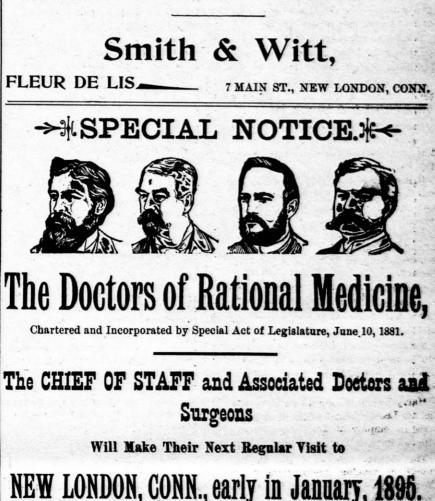
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## CONN. EASTERN NEWS

Tuesday, December 11th, 1894.

### TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, at 9:30 a. m. and 12:52, 4:36, 6:54 p. m. Going West, 7:49, 10:14 a. m., and 3:19, 6:04 p. m.

Express leaving New London at 1 :03 stops a Niantic.

### 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 chapped hands.

Mails open from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:30 6:15 p. m. from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00 7:05 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST CHUBCH -- Rev. J. Milner Morris, pastor, Sunday services at J0:30 a. m. and 7 y. 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. terested parties.

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - Rev. E. Stone, nastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p.m. Regular prayer neeting 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., meete every first and third Saturday in each month in Union Hall.

Union Lodge, No. 16, A. O. U. W., meets every first and third Monday in each month in Temperance Chapel.

Warren Council, No. 55, O. U. A. M. meer Thursday evening in Temperance chapel. Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity, I.O. O. F., meets second and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel.

### TALK OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. Louise Rockwell is in town. Mrs. Ackley is visiting in Middletown. Miss Nellie Lee was in Hartford Thursday.

Mr. Ackley was in Saybrook Thursday.

Thomas Hill, Jr., is visiting friends in Hartford.

Col. Tyler of Hartford, was in town Saturday. Chas. Beckwith visited New London,

Saturday. Frank A. LeCount has returned from

a trip to Springfield. D. L. Gates returned Friday night

from his visit in Springfield.

Nine new cottages are in process of erection at Crescent Beach.

home in Norwich, last week.

Mrs. Daniel R. Young and son have returned from their visit to New York. Work on the cellar for Charles Raymond's new house is pushed along rap-

idly. Elmer Sheffield purchased a new horse at Howe's auction in New London Thurs-

There is one advertised letter at the post-office this week for George Simp-

Selectman Beckwith was in New Haven and Hartford on official business Friday.

ed to 41 inches.

for the winter.

Co.

pork.

short notice.

vantage of it.

stone cutter.

Christmas eve.

of door - travel.

new one for Mr. Egar.

with John C. Peabody.

the state rifle range.

Wednesday afternoon.

The total rainfall, together with nelted snow, du

Prof. Ferdinand, the great illusionist County Agricultural Boclety. and sleight of hand performer, showed The annual meeting of the New Lonin Union hall Monday evening to a good don County Agricultural society was sized audience and the entertainment is held at Norwich Wednesday, Dec. 5. spoken of very highly. He will appear All of the old officers were re-elected. again to-night at the same place and Hon. James A. Bill of Lyme, is the presshould be greeted by a full house. ident, and among the directors are Jas. Attention is called this week to the A. Way, East Lyme; Kansas N. Bill, advertisement of Nichols & Harris in Lyme; Israel Matson, Old Lyme; and

another column. They are well-known Philo Gates, Waterford. The treasurer to the trade, both wholesale and retail, reported a balance of\$47.53 after all bills in this section. One of their specialties were paid, showing that the last fair is Nichols' Toilet Cream, a very fine pre was successful. The total receipts from

paration for use at just this season for all sources was \$4,644.14.

The Consolidated Pensions an Employee Notice has been served on Governor Morris as representing the state of Con-

Million Dollar Stone Contract.

Will Ask for Incorporation.

Charles Reed, of late in the employ of necticut, to be present at a hearing the Consolidated road as a conductor on before the selectmen in this town, Dec. the Shore line division, has been retired ble in making a survey of the proposed 17, regarding the layout of the proposed from active service and will be pension- location and in taking soundings. The new road to Pine Grove. Similar notices have also been served on other in- ed on half pay. \$50 a month for the re- result of his work he submitted to com-

The investigation held by the officials of the Consolidated and New England roads as to the cause of Engineer

W. J. Lewis' death in the collision at Hartford, Thanksgiving morning, between the Valley train and a New Engof the company pensioning an employee. harbor. land switch engine, have given as their

decision that Lewis' death was due to his disregard of the signal.

The largest order for cut stone even Subscriptions to THE NEWS came in at a lively rate last week and made glad filled from the quarries of this state is the heart of the editor. There is plenty now being cut at John Beatty's quarry of room in our purse for many more at Leete's Island. The stone is for piers dollars however, and it is hoped the of the proposed New York and Long Island bridge which is to span East

good work will continue. The people River and when completed will be the of Niantic never had such an opportunity offered them for getting all the local largest structure of the kind built. The contract requires from 40,000 to 60,000 news at so low a price and should take cubic pards of stone and it will take sevadvantage of it. Remember you get the paper from this date till Jan. 1, 1896 for eral hundred men two years to get it out.

Island will receive such a boom as has The Young Ladies Missionary society never before been experienced there. of the Methodist church, met Thursday afternoon with Miss Beattie Kingdon, Merchants Revive an Old Custom

engaged in making fancy articles for a coming sale. A variety supper and the Schooner Game Cock of Essex, has sale will be held Wednesday evening, just unloaded a cargo of groceries at of East Lyme, who desire to see the Dec. 19, at the residence of Miss Susie Hamburgh. The value of the cargo is progressive summer resort grow in Rook. The proceeds will be used to- placed at \$5,000, and it was brought wealth and popularity, will join hands

wards defraying expenses for remodel- from New York for the village mer- with Mr. Cruttenden in his plans and do. ling the church. The fancy articles chants. In having their goods brought all in their power to have the breakwatwould make very nice Christmas pres- by schooner they are reviying the old er. It will be worth to the place many

custom, which was in vogue before the times what it will cost. ents. Now that winter is here, the day has advent of steam on the Connecticut passed when bicycle riders can speed river. The merchants think it is cheapover our streets in safety. One of the er to join in chartering a schooner than meanest tricks the bicycle is capable of to have the goods brought in any other

when going through the mud. A rubber as much to bring the goods from the cent Beach, met with a very serious tire is as slippery on mud as an old shoe railroad or steamboat dock in Essex to accident one day last week. He was at on ice and if the rider bends a little out Hamburgh as it does from New York to work on a staging some distance from H. B. Cruttenden left for his winter of the perpendicular in making a curve Essex.

> he is liable to find himself prone in the street with a suddenness that is breath taking. The few venturesome ones, who still persist in riding, take warning. Ice as well as mud is equally liable to cause a broken neck.

On Thursday afternoon the clergymen of the churches in the village paid a visit to the Niantic school which was highly appreciated by both teachers and pupils. Such visits are of the greatest

relating to the Beach. The claim is made benefit in stimulating the best feelings that considering the fact that many hunof the school children and impressing dreds of dollars in taxes are paid into them with a sense of outside interest and the town treasury every year as assess-

sympathy with their work. The schools of the town have entered upon a line of the using or the using trips of the using trips o

PLAN FOR A HARBOR. A Breakwater the Proper Thing for Cres-

cent Beach.

The annual estimates submitted by the H. B. Cruttenden, one of the largest Secretary of the treasury Dec. 3, to Conproperty owners at Crescent Beach, has gress included several local improve for some time past interested himself in ments for Connecticut. A light and fog the project of building a breakwater for signal near Black Ledge, New London the purpose of making a harbor for the Harbor, at a cost of \$45,000, and a fog protection of small crafts and transient signal at Southwest Ledge Light stavessels at the Beach. Mr. Cruttenden's tion, at entrance to New Haven harbor, plan is for the building of such a breakat a cost of \$3,000, are declared to be water from what is known as the "sunkindispensable. The estimates of the en rock," south and east from the dock, chief of engineers of the War Departto the large rock west of Niantic harbor ment for profitable river and harbor and from that rock to a point 100 feet or improvements include \$90,000 for improv-

more to the eastward. The total length ing the Connecticut River below Hartof the breakwater would be about 1500 ford: \$87,000 for completing improvefeet. He has been to considerable trouments of Housatonic River; \$50,000 for the Thames River; \$20,000 for Coscob and Miamus River Harbor; \$100,000 for

continuing Harbor of Refuge at Duck mainder of his life. Mr. Reed has been petent authorities and contractors and Island, Long Island Sound; \$10,000 for in the employ of the company for forty has received estimates to the effect that harbor at Five Mile River; \$38,000 for years and had reached the age of 80 such a breakwater could be built for completing improvements at New Havears when retired. Mr. Reed was a about \$20,000. There would be a depth ven; \$500,000 for breakwater at New conductor on the Vailey division for of from 15 to 18 feet inside the break- Haven; and \$50,000 for Stamford

some time, when the road was first water, which would be ample to accom- Harbor. opened. This is the first instance known modate any vessel making use of the

BAILBOAD AFFAIRS.

Such an improvement would prove of An Increased Business-Twenty-five Ne incalcuble value to Crescent Beach as it Locomotives Ordered would attract the class who own and

The New York, New Haven and travel on yachts in summer and who do Hartford Railroad Company has just not care to invest in property at the placed an order with the Rhode Island Beach owing to the fact that there is no Locomotive Works for more than a harbor there and consequently no place quarter of a million dollars' worth of to moor their boats in safety from a ocomotives, which is the largest order storm.

The ravages caused by the storm in for engines ever given at one time. The order consists of twenty-five THE LEADING DRY AND FANCY GOODS STORE. August, 1893, serve as an illustration of "Consolidated" type locomotives, the the benefit of such a breakwater. Had there been one there at that time, in all first of which is to be delivered in about probability the two vessels, whose bones ten weeks. These engines are of the now lay buried in the sand and Hon. T. largest type made, and will have four R. Pickering's yacht which was utterly pairs of driving wheels, 51 inches in ruined by that memorable storm, would diameter. The cylinders will be 20 by 26 inches. The locomotives will weigh

150,000 pounds, 138,000 on the drivers. It is to be hoped that the property The boilers are to be 72 inches in diameter.

They will be built from drawings furnished by the railroad company, made under the direction of John Henney, superintendent of motive power.

The, large increase in freight traffic has made these engines a necessity. They will be capable of drawing trains

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ESTABLISHED 1876. Bert Manwarring, who has been workplaying on its rider is throwing him way. It is claimed that it costs almost ing on one of the new cottages at Cresthe ground when it suddenly gave way and precipitated him to the ground. His fellow workmen went at once to the rescue and saw at once that he was bad-It is very probable that property ownly injured. He was taken to his home ers at Crescent Beach will apply to the and a physician called who upon examincoming legislature for permission to

ination found that his collar bone was ncorporate the place as a borough and broken and that he was badly bruised. thus be able to manage their public af-It is also feared that he may be injured fairs more satisfactorily to themselves. internally. At last accounts he was Many of them are very much dissatisfied resting comfortably and it is hoped that with the way the town handles affairs he will come out of it all right. He will at all events probably be laid up for several weeks.

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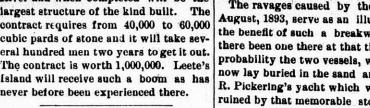
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### Monk vs. Thief.

At a monestery in Southern France visitors are proudly told the story of the exploit of a monk who was once one of the inmates of the convent. The monks belong to a mendicant order, and send one of their members periodically on begging excursions. The hero of the story-it hannened many years ago-had been out on one of these expeditions, and was coming back to the monastery, his purse well-filled, when he was attacked in a a corner of the wood by a highway. man, who pointed a pistol at his head. The monk submitted instantly, crying for mercy and tossing his purse to the thief, who put it in his coat.

"Ah," gasped the monk, "take it, take it! But what a wigging the prior will give me if he thinks I made no resistance! If you are a highwayman of the fine old school, you will do me a favor."

"Certainly," said the thief-he was anxious to deserve the compliment-"anything you wish. What is it?" "I want to prove to the prior that I defended myself heroically against your attack. Won't you please shoot a tew holes though that cloak?"

He pulled off his cloak and threw it down. The thief courteously pointed his pistol at it and pulled the trigger. There was no report.

"What's the matter?" asked the monk. "I must own to you," said the highwayman, "that I possess no such commodity as gunpowder."

Then please slash the cloak a little with your dirk." "I am also destitute of a knife." said the thief. "I have no weapon of any kind. I at tack none but cowards and fools."

"Then I guess I'm as good as you! Come on!" He fell upon the thief. and smote him hip and thigh. When he had made ouite sure that he had beaten the wretch into unconsciousness, he repossessed himself of the purse; and went on his way to the

### The Iuea.

Thomas Sheridan, the father of Lady Dufferin, once displeased his father, who, remonstrating with him, exclaimed:

"Why. Tom, my father would never have permitted me to do such a thing!"

the greatest indignation, 'do you presume to compare your father to my father?"

### A German Custon

A custom that has existed for several centuries is still maintained in some towns on the lower Rhine. On Easter Monday-auction day-the town crier or clerk calls all the young people together and to the highest bidder sells the privilege of dancing with the chosen girl, and her only, during the entire year. The fees flow into the public poor box.

### Well Pat.

"It makes me mournful to think," said an old veteran of the G. A., "that this good, right arm of mine which carried a musket in a hundred fights, should now be all doubled a hundred fights, should now be all doubled up and out of shape with rheumatism." "Well look here, where have you been living all this time, that you don't know St. Jacobs Oil will cure you." And straightway he went for a bottle, and lo : he was cured also. The straight way is the sure way for the ac-complishment of any good in this life, and the seeing of the great remedy for the cure of pain is surely the best way. Ask those who have been benefited and they will put you straight.

A beer supper and breakfast in Paris in

### SELF-HELP. dispose of.

In the matter of fruit it is safe to THE SALVATION ARMY FARM COLONY IN ENGLAND.

One Solution for the Problem of the Unemployed - Reclaiming the Denizens of the London Slums -Success of the Scheme.

petent and willing to work. This is what the Salvation Army professes to do at the Hadleigh farm colony, an outcome of the "Darkest England" scheme propounded in 1890. General Booth obtained more than

of this sum \$425,000 has been spent on the purchase of a farm in Essex; on the north bank of the Thames, and about six miles from the open sea, and on its proper equipment for the training of some 300 men to be drawn and farm. A rabbit warren with 1200

slums. The farm, says a correspondent of the New York Evening Post.

"Well, you're a queer highwayman. "You do. eh?" exclaimed the monk

monastery.

Sir." said his son, in a tone of

What strikes the eye of the visitor

pretension. To the right is one of

largest buildings, the Salvation Army barracks, built at a cost of \$3150 and rented by the spiritual wing from the social wing at \$5 per week. The dormitories are eight in number, of various sizes, and with a little arrangement are capable of holding 350 men. The men are provided each with an iron bedstead, a seaweed mattress covered with American cloth, and a

box 'for private belongings. A

few cases as much as \$2.50.

there were 260 men under the care of

mends.

# quantities of fruit and vegetables to

say that Salvation strawberries, rasps, currants yield to none in quality, and

in a few years the fruit trees will, it is expected, give an excellent return for expense incurred. Fruit picking

THE real problem of the unemployed is not to provide work, but to make men com-

\$500,000 from the English people, and

constantly renewed from the London

of this estate; fishing rights in it are let off for the sum of \$700 per annum. Three small farms are also let off. The olony managers have the mixed satisfaction of knowing that their settlement has greatly raised the value of is found for the bricks both in the land in the neighborhood, as they find immediate neighborhood and in Lon-

petent persons.

ance of the buildings. They are dotted about here and .there, numerous, but far from imposing. True, there is a street, but one side thereof is mainly composed of corrugated iron cottages, which, though tidy and

even trim, are of small architectural

a trap harnessed, and we drove as far as the roads would permit, to inspect other industries in operation on the

consists of some 2800 acres, of which 1000 acres are at certain periods of rich alluvial ground grows excellent the tide under water, much of crops. We visited the sawmills, the which is, nevertheless, useful for grazing purposes. A long creek or shop, the brickmaking industry. This bayou of the Thames lies to the south last is somewhat important, employ-

when they want to buy portions di- don. The colony has been enterprisviding their estate. The colony has ing enough to build a railway con-

four miles of frontage to good country roads, and a water frontage of an expense of \$40,000. This was done three miles to the Thames. Mr. Bird. inspector to the Board of Agricul-

tractor, who agreed to build it withture, gave it as his opinion that "no out any profit to himself. The Governor was of opinion that more desirable, suitable or appropriate property for the purpose of the

f it were not for the moral responsibility they incurred by care of the scheme could be obtained," and this opinion was confirmed by other com- men, if they were not burdened with the anxiety of finding work for them in wet and wintry weather-in a word,

to the colony is the scattered appear- if their relations with their "hands" were those of the ordinary employer and employed-the colony would soon be a monetary success. It is only fair to remember that this part of their work is very heavy, entailing mental

strain and anxiety. Habits of the Pickerel.

### within reach of London is generally given over to the denizens of the slums, who are conveyed to the scenes

Later in the day the Governor had

rabbits reared for the market and a

thriving poultry farm interested me

much. We drove round fields of wav-

ing corn, wheat, barley, oats. The

wheelwrights' shops, blacksmith's

ing forty men. Excellent brick clay

is found on the land, and this is wisely

ntilized. Nearly all the bricks used

in the colony have been made at the

kilns, and a large and growing market

necting the wharf and prickworks, at

by the advice of a noted railway con-

some authorites say that they will

continue their search for food far in-

to the night and long after the whip-

tection. Onions require to be kept in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place. If of action in train loads, and usually convert the rural scene into more or bin should be several inches from the less of a slum during their labors. floor, as onions have the power of Permission to go beyond the colony drawing dampness. They should never has to be asked, but as the tract is be piled in deep layers. It is imposseveral miles in length this is not so sible to keep onions which have once great a hardship as one might fancy. begun to make a new growth.-New Games, too, are provided for the men; York World. football, cricket, quoits, racing, jumping, tug-of-war, are all encouraged.

### WINTER CARE OF COWS.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

CARE OF ONIONS

It is quite possible that close confinement of the dairy animals during winter will enable the dairyman to force a greater production of milk and butter, and will result in some saving of food and so in greater economy of production. But it is a question as large as an egg. whether this saving is not more than offset by the impairment of vitality that must naturally result from such the elements, and comfortable winter

housing is a very direct road toward a moderate oven. increased profits from all kinds of stock. But a judicious owner will see to it that his care of them is such as

for at least an hour each day. Possibly this might be omitted when the weather is exceedingly cold or stormy. for such exposure is never profitable. But in ordinary weather this hour out

side the stables there should be good ventilation at all times, and this in connection with the outdoor exercise will be pretty certain to keep the stock in good condition and sufficiently hardy .- New York Observer.

Whatever may be said about pickerel, they have one commendable trait of character. They go to bed early and get up early. They get regular hours of sleep. The habits of many fish, notable of the bass family, are nocturnal. Those of the trout family are at least crepuscular, and



### than otherwise. Of course a thorough cleaning should be given the garden. All the weeds, trimmings of trees, etc.

As soon as the tops dry down the should be collected in a heap and onions should be pulled and then left burned, for it is well known that the on the ground, exposed to the sun and eggs and larva of insects harbor in wind for a few days to dry. Care such truck. must be taken not to bruse them in

handling. The loose outer layers RECIPES. should also be retained to act as pro-Cream Crullers-One and one-halt cups of sugar, two cups of cream, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking stored in the cellar the floor of the powder mixed in enough flour to roll out soft. Cut in desired shapes and fry in very hot lard.

> Cocoanut Cookies-One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, two eggs, one cup of grated cocoanut, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, flour enough to roll. Roll very thin and

bake quickly, but do not brown. Ginger Drops-One-half cup of shortening, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teacup of brown

sugar, half a cup of molasses, two eggs, one teaspoonful of ginger. Flour enough to make a batter so that it will drop from the spoon in drops

Apple Custard Pie-To three cupfuls of stewed apples add three-quartanatomy. treatment. A human being who was ers cupful of sugar, and let them cooped up in that manner would have stand until cold. Mix the beaten little ability to resist the attacks of yolks of six eggs with the apples and disease, or to stand any accidental ex- season with nutmeg or cinnamon, stir posure, or severe climatic change. It in one quart of sweet milk, and lastly s not wise to expose cattle unduly to the beaten whites of six eggs. Fill your crusts and bake without cover in Cream Salmon-One can of salmon

Brick and Iron in Fire.

within the room. Then the chamber

New Idea in Christmas Greetings.

suggestion regarding Christmas greet-

ings. He says the Christmas card is

played out, and, at all events, it be-

comes a severe tax upon a man with a

large circle of acquaintances to send

an appropriate card to every one of

them. I venture to suggest a substi-

tute. In every newspaper the column

some such greetings as this:

"Temperley-Mr. and Mrs. Temper-

ley and family send heartiest Christ-

mas greetings to all their friends.

Honeycomb Cottage, Hampstead

A Notable Existence.

Homan Hallock, who died at Cum-

notable existence. For thirty years

e was a missionary, printer and type-

founder at Smyrns, in Asia Minor,

and invented the Arabic type. He

also invented, in 1838, the first time-

lock and the pantograph. Up to with-

in ten years he was phenomenally

active for his age. He was a school-

mate and neighbor of William Cullen

Hard Lot of Mexican Editors.

Heath."-Edinburgh Scotsman.

"Santa Claus," in a letter to the

minced fine; drain off the liquor and throw away. For the dressing, boil tends to promote health and to pro- one pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls long life, as well as to make the im- of butter, salt and pepper to taste. mediate yield from them greater. Have ready one pint of fine bread This may be accomplished by giving crumbs, place a layer in the bottom of good housing and protection, and at the dish, then a layer of fish, then a the same time giving them a chance to layer of dressing and so on, having get out into the fresh air and sunlight | crumbs for the last layer. Bake till brown.

made by the Building Inspection Department of Vienna on the protection of doors should not be neglected. In-

against fire afforded to iron columns by a casing of brick built around them. A wrought iron column, twelve feet long, built of two channel

A CLEAN AND SECURE WELL HOUSE.

The advantages of a tight, wellyour and one-half inches thick laid in fire-clay mortar was then built around made well house are so many that it is the column: there was a small air wonder that so few are seen upon space between the column and the the farms of the land. They shelter casing, and in this were hung several the pump and make its period of usefulness much longer than where it is pieces of various alloys, melting at different temperatures. A number of exposed to the weather, and they essamples of stone concrete and other specially aid in keeping the pump building materials were also placed from freezing in winter. Moreover,



LADIES' COLUMN

ACADEMIC PALM FOR KATE FIELD. Miss Kate Field has been decorated by the French Government for her literary services. She has received an official communication from the French Ambassador, Mr. Patenotre, informing her that his Government has conferred upon her the "Academic Palm." instituted to recompense artists and authors. The official certificate, issued by the Minister of Public Instruction and Fine Arts, describes the lady as

'Miss Kate Field, conferenciere a Washington," and states that she has been named "Officier de l'Instruction Publique."-New York Times.

### THE WORSHIPED BACK.

Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, of New York. s the young matron who is admitted to have humbled the pride of Mrs. Langtry, who long claimed to possess the most exquisitely shaped back and shoulders in all the world. Mrs. Yznaga certainly has peerless endowments in that line and to her is due the excessive vogue of costumes calculated to accentuate any loveliness latent in that portion of the feminine

All the society women of Gotham for many months did nothing but study the contour of Mrs. Yznaga's back and shoulders and the loveliness of pose natural to her was copied far and wide. To this circumstance is due the fondness of so many wealthy 'New York women for having themselves painted and photographed in a backward attitude.-Chicago Record.

### FEMALE PEACEMAKERS.

While their names are not on the Government records, and they are unknown to the societies which make it their duty to reward those who save life, there are many women on the East side who have won local reputation by preventing quarrels which would surely result in the injury of the participants, and sometimes in murder. Some of them are extremely muscular. Some experiments were recently and often they substitute their voices for muscle, which does much toward attracting attention. Two young men got into a scuffle the other day and were on the point of harling large stones at each other at short range when a large woman rushed in bebeams connected by a lattice of flat tween the men just in the neck of time bars was set up in a small brick chamto save them from the terrific force of ber and subjected to a load by means the stones. Her shricks or her musof a system of levers. A brick wall cular development proved to be irresistible arguments for the men, for they immediately separated, jeering and using plenty of severe language, but breaking no bones.-New York Tribune.

> FASHION NOTES. Coarse crepon is the most popular material for smart dresses.

Fur ... Eton" coats are the was filled with split firewood, which fashionable outdoor garments. was lighted and the doors immediately walled up with slabs of plaster Some of the winter hats must cause out, the doors were broken in and a Good, well-fitting gloves will atons stream of water from a steam fire enfor even a gown that has seen its best gine was turned into the room for day.



Tuition in England.

mentary schools in England only 890.

000 pay for their schooling, and of

these 500,000 pay no more than a pen-

ny a week, according to a recent of.

ficial statement. Of the "voluntary

schools," in which the whole or part

of the tuition is paid by the parents,

5,000 receive from 10 to 20 shillings a

4,000 between 5 and 10 shillings and

REGISTERED vote of Gravesend last

rear, 6,218. Registered vote of

PROGRESS.

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joyment out of life, are those who make the most out

of their opportu

make use of those refined and improved products of modern inventive genius which best serve the needs of their physical being. Accordingly, the most intelligent and progressive people are found to employ the most refined and perfect larative to reg-rulate and tone up the stomach, liver, and bowels, when in meed

the same price

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as the cheaper made and more ordinary pills found in the market. In cumstive vir-tues, there is no comparison to be made be-tween them and the ordinary pills, as any one may easily learn by sending for a free sample, (four to seven doses) of the Pel-lets which will be sent on receipt of name

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### A QUEER PERSONAGE.

Gen. Von Heseler, the Moltke of the Pres ent, and His Eccentricities,

One of the most extraordinary and at the same time important personages of the German army is Gen. Count vot Heseler, who commands in chief the troops in Alsace-Lorraine, and than whom no one stands higher in the es teem and regard of his Emperor. Yes there is no man whom one would im agine at first sight less likely to excite such sentiments on the part of a mon arch like Kaiser Wilhelm. The Gen eral has nothing of the trim, well

groomed and natty appearance of the Jerman officer about him. There i Gravesend this year, 2,039. Absent, no man that dresses worse; his uni but accounted for, John Y. McKane. orms, hanging about him like old rags, are greasy and worn, and give him an aspect of an antiquated um brella. He disdains all the artifices o of an antiquated um the toilet, lives on the coarsest kind of food and seems to grudge every mo ment that he wastes either at the table or in bed. He drinks nothing but water, has

heart that is utterly insensible to the charms of the fair sex and is all twisted and warped in figure. This is owing to the face that he was dangerously wounded in the war of 1870 at the bat tle of Saint Private, where he lost two ribs. He has been obliged to wear over since a sort of slver brace, of porset. He has no ear for music. and has been heard to make the remark that it was only calculated to please imbeciles-a remark which was natur ally at once conveyed to the Emperor who had just been expressing the ut most enthusiasm about Wagner. Bu the Emperor puts up with everything

from Heseler, whom he regards as the only man capable of succeeding Moitke who in his maneuvers a couple o years ago, when his majesty assumed charge of one of the rival armies, had the temerity to surround and capture his sovereign. At the same time it is not agreeable

o serve under the General as either

officer or soldier. It is a frequent

sight to see him stop a soldier in the

most crowded thoroughiare of Met

and to make him remove his boots and

stockings to see if his feet are as im

maculate as demanded by military

Vance on Elections

The late Senator Vance, of North

Carolina, was elected to the Senate

in 1870, but his "disabilities" not

having been removed-he had been

Governor of North Carolina during

the war-after waiting a year with-

out admission, he had to send in his

resignation. On his way home, in a

despondent mood, he happened to sit

behind two ministers who learnedly

discussed the doctrine of 'election.'

Knowing his Calvinistic faith, they

tinally appealed to him. "Well, gen-

tlemen," said he, "my experience is

that 'election' will not amount to

much unless you first set your disa-

bilities' removed." On one occasion

he was being driven across the coun.

try by a colored driver, who talked

about the doctrine of election and

free grace. Finally the Senator ven-

tured to ask what the driver thought

of his chance of election to salvation

driver, "I a n't neven heard of no-

"Well, Mass Vance," said the polite

egulations.

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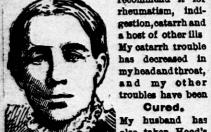
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lavatory with between thirty and forty poor-wills have gone to bed. The basins permits that number to wash black bass, but never by any accident at one time; there are four baths at one end of the laundry for the sake has caught a pickerel after dark, alof a good supply of hot water. The though fishing over the day haunts of beds were being sponged with paraffin the long-nosed fresh water sharks. Bass and other fish sleep all winter as I entered, Captain Smith informing and catch forty winks now and then me that the struggle for cleanliness during the day or night in other seahas to be incessant. Most of the men sons, but the pickerel is on business pretty readily acquire decent habits.

during the day-time throughout the but the system of recruiting from the whole year. He bites at bait even London slums lays them open to fresh more eagerly in winter than in sumdanger with each arrival. Many of mer, perhaps because other fish are the men, too, have been on the tramp sleeping then, and consequently the for weeks or months. The dormitories

regular supply of food is scarce. are not all exactly alike. As a man What of the merits and demerits of riser, as his power to work improves, the pickerel? The rural angler holds

he gradually acquires little comforts. him in high esteem. He is a food a better bed, such privacy as a cubicle fish, easily caught on any lure. and affords, an improvement in his dietary. stupid enough to wait until a wire The governor of the colony binds himself to supply only lodging, board noose is passed over his head and tightened about his gills. Under faand work. Even the clothes which vorable conditions he grows to large are supplied to men whose case is desperate are paid for. This is done proportions, and makes a respectable showing on the table. On the other by a bonus system, paid weekly on hand it may be said that the pickerel Fridays. The colonists receive sums

is but poor eating at best, being soft varying from fifteen cents to \$1, in a and full of small, sharp bones, which are annoying. Then, again, he must Even partly reclaimed workers are

be arraigned as a terrible destroyer of not allowed to handle all their bonus; other and more valuable fish. A pair a credit account with the governor is of healthy pickerel will depopulate a opened for each man, who must comtrout pound in a single season, and pulsorily save two-thirds of his bonus. nothing but the most hardy fish with In the case of drunkards great care is the sharpest spines can flourish where exercised with regard to touching even a third of their sum, as outside the the pickerel has gained entrance. A pickerel with his stomach distended colony is the village public house, a with fish will attempt to swallow anstanding temptation to such men. other almost as large as himself, and Practically a night's lodging is not rewill go around for days with the tail fused to any destitute man in need of it who appears to claim the help of the of the other fish protruding from his army. On the occasion of my visit jaws .- New York Dispatch.

Chinese Printing Works.

the Governor. For the most part they I next paid a visit to some printare cases selected from the "elevaing works, where I watched the striktors," or Selvation army workshops in ing out of some Government proclathe slums, sent to the Essex farm on mations. The process was as primi the recommendation of a gentleman tive as it was tedious. The face of of independent means who has! some both sides of a wooden block about knowledge of the character and suitathree-quarters of an inch thick was all bility of the men whom he recomout away with the exception of the

letters, and these stood up about After visiting the dormitories we three-sixteenths of an inch. The assed to the library, well stocked with printer laid this block before him on illustrated periodicals, to the laundry, table and rubbed it over with an kitchen, refectory, smoke, room, boot nked brush of cocosnut fibre. Then making department, to a capital dairy he laid a sheet of paper face downfitted up with the latest improvements, ward upon it and rubbed the back of to the piggeries, with fat, snorting the paper several times across with a pigs rooting among the fodder, to the dry pad of fibre. How the work was palatial cowshed with forty-eight sleek carried out in book and newspaper milch kine, to the tomato houses, with productions I had not time to investiheavy clusters of ripening fruit. gate.-Century. The number of the colonists has

Wheat id India.

been mentioned as 260; it must be understood that besides there are The official final forecast of the Indian wheat crop in Northwest provabout 100 permanent official superintendents, heads of departments, foreinces, Bombay, Bengal and Berar, representing about one-half the wheat men of different industries, who do area in India, indicates an increased not change, and who form the frameacreage, but a decrease in results of work of the unskilled labor; they are about 300,000 tons. Returns from the element which lends cohesion to Punjab, Central Provinces, Sind, Rajthe scheme. About forty acres have putana, etc., must be received before been planted with fruit trees and a definite estimate can be formed of plants, and sixty acres have been converted into in [ market garden. Both this year's crop. Shippers declare these enterprises pay well; the colony themselves unable to obtain wheat for is within aix miles of Southend-on-the- export at current rates, but they are as a health resort filled with visitors resort filled with visitors hopeful that prices will soon rise to a short on hopeful that prices will soon rise to a short on high the limit. Her Tork World,



A WELL-PROTECTED PUMP.

where cattle or horses are watered at such a pump, they oftentimes set their pillars was still standing firm, though noses into such contact with the spout corners of the brick-work were chipped that one's pleasure in drawing drinkan inch or so and the fire-clay mortar ing water from the same channel is was largely washed out of the joints. lessened, to say the least. Such a On removing the casing, however, the house as is shown in the illustration is column inside was found to be unininexpensive, but capable of serving its jured. even the paint being unscorched, purpose admirably. It is just large and the fusible alloys indicated that enough to enclose the platform of the the temperature had not been much, pump, and is constructed of matched if any, higher than 150 degrees Fahboarding, nailed upon a light frame; renheit.-New York News. two-by-two stuff being sufficiently stout for this purpose. A trough is located outside, which keeps the pump. and the platform of the pump, en-Daily Telegraph, makes an interesting tirely out of reach of cattle or horses. -American Agriculture.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Tillage should be begun just as soon s the ground is dry enough in spring. A stable should be so built that a orse would not need to stand blanketed.

devoted to "Births, Marriages and There is danger that more head of Deaths," is the first to be scanned at cattle will be kept than can be well the breakfast table by the ladies of fed. Only the farmer who has outside the household, and it would be a range of lands in excess of his needs pleasant thing if on Christmas mornfor tillage should endeavor to raise all ing that list of domestic announcehis calves. ments were to be supplemented by an-When all orchardists recognize the other batch of notices, modeled accord-

necessity of spraying the fruit trees, the large crops of fruit will be had again which we were accustomed to before fungi, codlin moths, etc., were as destructive as they are at the present day.

Geraniums not required in pots through the winter may be turned out of them, packed closely in a box of earth and kept in a cool cellar all winter. Give them scarcely any water, or it will start them growing, which is the age of ninety-two years, had a not desirable. Do not trim the shrubs after mid-

summer or there will be no flowers next year. It is the wood of this season which flowers next year, and this must not be lost. Pruning should be done immediately after it has commenced flowering.

It is claimed that the second growth of sorghum is very injurious to cattle, killing them in a short time, though the first growth is considered excellent food. What it is that causes the cattle to die from eating the second growth is not known, but cattle raisers report losses from such food, nowever.

National Treasury was like a sieve Many garde is with heavy soil will with a lot of vampires lying under it. be improved by fall plowing. It is dry He has promised not to offend again, now and the work can be well done. and will be permited to resume the The ground will be left loose, so that publication of his paper. - New York is ean be worked eatlier in the spring Mail and Express.

Bryant.

awhile. When the examination was The stock collar for women has come made it was found that the walls of to stay. The variety of them is inthe brick laid in Portland cement refinite.

tained their strength, while the most Women have adopted the shepherd's of the natural stones left in the crook handle for their attenuated umchamber had been destroyed. The brellas.

ceiling had been lined partly with Ornamental handkerchiefs are the plaster of paris, and partly with terra tiny kind that merely stick out of the cotta tiles, both of which were dampocket. aged. The inclosure around the iron

Real jet plays a conspicuous part in the trimming of reception gowns this season.

The up-to-date buckle must be inscribed with the monogram of the wearer.

For general wcar for children of both sexes buttonel shoes are most desirable.

There is a fad just now to collect cut glass. Chrysanthemums are the most beautiful of patterns; many have all their dishes for dessert of these crystals.

Very large picture hats of felt are bordered by fur and trimmed with masses of tumbling ostrich tips and close rosettes of tulle, and they are very stunning creations.

The side-laced gaiter has come in again, and its trimness constitutes a very respectable argument in its favor over the untidy buttoned shoe and the ridiculous Congress.

Melon-shaped sections of chamois skin, overlapped and feather-stitched together, form an attractive tobacco pouch. This should be lined with taffeta silk, finished in a deep frill at the top, this frill being formed by the ing to personal taste, but conveying silk cord drawing-string.

Among the new furs is what is called electric seal. The name is to an extent misleading, as the fur is merely a sheared coney, and while rather prettylooking at first, does not wear in a satisfactory manner. Indeed it will scarcely stand one season's use and look well. It is like many other things. a makeshift, and for that purpose may mington, Mass., a few days since, at have a limited popularity.

Chrysanthemum collarettes are one of the bautes nouveautes of the season. They are folded collars of crepe in pink, blue, cream, or black, with double rosettes on the side, and one at the back, the arrangement of lace or chiffon varying to suit the requirements of the dress. Made in veivet. with a belt to match, they are also very effective, and give a pretty finish to any bodice.

A pretty photo holder is made of Chinese matting. Make openings in Mexican editors have to be careful this the size of a cabinet photograph, n their criticism of the Government. having them placed apart at regular One of them has just been released, intervals. Line with cambric. after serving thirteen months' imdecorate with chrysanthemums made prisonment, for having said that the of rope embroidery silk, and edged with silk fringe, is very odd and pretty. This should be decorated with narcissus blossoms and leaves, and green taffets ribbon bows, the loop being of green silk cord.



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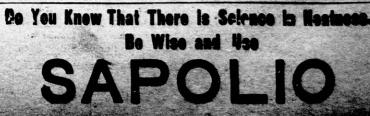
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