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The United States has many more miles of railroad than all the rest of the world together.

The art of ruby making is now extensively practiced. The gems thus produced are known to the trade as "Geneva" and are largely used for jewelling watches.

The New Orleans Picayune relates that Mr. Whymper, the famous English mountain climber, was about to deliver a lecture on his experiences at Birkenhead the other day. As he went up the stairs to the platform he lost his footing and fell, fracturing his collar bone. The disappointed audience was not much impressed with his climbing abilities.

r Mr. McDougall, Mr. Opper, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Zimmerman and other very funny artists occasionally presents to us the farmer as a person lacking in mental quickness. Will they all please make a little cut of the Indians farmer who saved the St. Louis express, suggests Arthur Brisbane in the New York World. This farmer took off his shirt, set fire to it, and waved it at the otherwise doomed train, thus saving many lives.

The insect foes of the farmers are to be experimentally studied in a new department of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, with a view to better protection against them. Attention will be given to the collection and cultivation of all the pathogenic microbes of insects and animals destructive to crops, to the study of the conditions of development of these microbes, to the direction of field experiments, and to the control of practical applications of the results. A committee of specialists will consider the best means of applying these results to the benefit of agriculture.

Good horses are cheaper in some parts of the West now than dogs in the East, for there are few dogs not owned by some oue, while horses cannot be given away. All over the West horses have been astoundingly cheap for some time, and two or three dollars has been a good price for a good animal. A hundred head of ranch horses, sturdy, unbroken broncos from Wyoming, were sold in Denver for \$90 and the freight recently. It is reported that a big stock firm in Idaho has turned more than 250 ponies adrift to shift for themselves during the winter, as it was cheaper to do this than to provide food for them. The firm could not get even a dollar spiece for them.

Superintendent Gilbert, of the St. Paul Public Schools, tells the "Sunbeam men" of the New York Sun a story to illustrate the practical results of moral and humane training, especially in schools. Thanksgivng has been made a subject of discussion in the schools for some years past, with the result that the children took voluntarily to contributing great wagon loads of food and other creature comforts to the poor on that festival. One text book of the school is a somewhat famous little volume teaching the lesson of kindness to brutes, and the effect of its teachings came out one Thanksgivng Day, when the boys, finding the horse was to draw a load of their gifts without a blanket, stripped off their costs to cover the animal while they loaded

The village of Charlemont, Mass. has an anniversary custom which might well be adopted by most of the other towns of the country. It is an "Old Folks' Party." It seems that some twenty-five years ago a ninetytwo-year-old lady of the town conceived the idea of having a party and inviting all her aged friends and neighbors to talk over old times, revive old memories, sing the old hymns and songs and spend a pleasant day together before they parted company forever on earth. The number of guests, however, when she came to count them up, proved too many for a private house, and the parlors of the church were opened for the occasion. The affair proved to be so pleasant that it was repeated the following year, and the next and the next, and has grown to be an annual custom. No one under seventy years old is invited. A delicious dinner is provided by the contributions of all the people of the place. Easy chairs and carriages are on hand for the feeble, and the rich and the poor meet together on a common footing. They have recitations and hymns and games. such as they used to have in their youth. The young people wait on them at the table, and the old people have a delightful day of it.

Kitty-"Good gracious! how did Fannie ever come to take to such a man as that?"

John-"I understood she met him first at a dry goods emporium . a bar-

Kitty- What difference does that

John-"Oh, a woman will take anything then."-Detroit Free Press.

returned he, entreatingly. "Could you CRUEL not trust me, Lady Dunraven? Think of it. I owe my life to you and yours,

The Secret of Dunrayen

Castle.

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CHAPTER VI.-Continued.

The very fact of Ulva's presence here proved that Lord Inchcape held his wife

gentle spell again, and sank back with a

bosom, where it nestled, quite concealed

by her lovely hand, all but its tiny head

and one shining round eye, which last it

kept shyly fastened upon Edgar.
"Where did I find this not uncommon

songster, you want to ask?" laughed Ulva noticing his surprise. "It was cast,

ike you, a waif on the storm into my

window, I picked it up quite stunned; I thought it would die, but it not. And

when it got quite strong and well, I

ut the grateful little heart came back

next morning and flew straight into my

breast again, and would not accept its liberty. So I gave it a house of its own,

and it has lived in it ever since, with

the door open as you see, that may it take

its flights when it pleases; and I like it

better than the rarest captive bird, because I know it is happy. And that's

Here she gently peeped under her hand at the lark, which uttered a bird-scream

of merriment, and darted at her lips with its tiny beak outstretched and lit-

the wings fluttering; then lit upon her lifted finger, set its dainty head aside, and poured forth its delicious warble

with its whole happy heart.
Oh, what a picture! And how her artless words had stirred the deep waters

of Edgar's heart. He, too, had been cast by the storm into her life, and saved

by her; he, too, rejected the freedom

she would also take him into her sweet

He gazed intoxicated with love, at Ulva.

but she was not looking at him, nor yet

at her pet; her sweet eyes had chanced to light on the face of Lady Dunraven,

and all the smile died out of them, they

Her little story had stirred Lady Dun-

raven's sad heart, too; for was not she a

captive who would never be free? She

had turned slightly from the others and

ing and thirsting look, while she gnawed

Again that tug at Edgar's heart

"I must speak to her," he thought in

esence of such unmerited grief."

desperation. "I feel like a craven in

The lark's carol finished, it flew from

Ulva's finger to perch itself upon a

peach, of which there was a luscious

basketful upon a table near, and while

t drove its little bill into the velvet side

it kept up a sly scrutiny of Edgar, until

at last to his pleased surprise it came

from chair back to chair back, until it

head, when it timidly pecked at his curls, as if willing to be better ac-

"How strange!" exclaimed Ulva, evidently gratified. "What spell have you put upon my bird? He would not allow

anybody else to go near him; and always hides in my sleeve or neck all the

Lady Dunraven looked round with a

"Instinct is often more reliable than reason," said she. She watched with

earnest face the dainty motions of the

bird, as it took hair by hair in its pol-ished bill, preening and arranging them

as it would have plumed its own feath-

ers, with chirps of gentle satisfaction.

Edgar scarcely breathing lest he might

startle it away; till, finally growing

hardy, it hopped upon his head, dropped

its wings gracefully, and burst into a

melting bird-song of triumph over its

Edgar's eyes encountered Lady Incn-

"I think you would make a true

friend," said she, involuntarily uttering

His eyes looked yearningly into hers. "Yes, I would," he answered, simply,

greater conviction with it than did the

your friendship," said Lady Inchcape,

sighing.
"I wish I might dare to offer it to one

who needs a faithful knight," murmured

with her frail hand on her heart, and a deep, burning blush suffused her whole

hird which had flown back to her finger

skipped apart among the flowers by the

her pet's instinctive trust in this hand

some stranger, and by her step-mother's

ecognition of it; and sne recalled Ken

more's boding prophecy with a little

But her innocent heart was not

touched by Edgar yet—only circum-stances made her think about him a

mother and he were saying, but she saw

that Lady Dunraven was interested in

him, and she was peculiarly gratified, although she could not quite account for

this feeling. It was well that poor

Mamma Engelonde's mysterious sorrow should be lightened by an elegant and noble-minded man like Mr. Edgar; but

for the rest-Ulva ventured on no deeper

She stole to her piano and played

neasure delicate and sweet as the brier-

roses and white heather she had tossed

upon the instrument. Meanwhile Lady

Dunraven and Edgar crossed the bar-riers which had kept their thoughts

"I think you are a brave and true

man," murmured the lady, her vivid

eyes upon his face.
"And I think you have need of such,"

analysis.

she could not hear what her step-

She started, looking wildly at him

and throat. Ulva, busy with her

She was much impress

"Fortunate are those who may claim

but no eloquence could have carri

the thought that was in her heart.

uiet, fervent acquiescence.

cape's; hers were full of an ineffable

new conquest.

time Mr. Sircombe is in the room.

disdainful curve of the delicate lin.

reached the end of the sofa close by his

opping, hopping across the table and

was gazing across the sea with a hunger-

her pallid lips in sickening impatience.

heart

filled with pain.

opened the window and bade it go free

The blast dashed it against my

the joy of being with Ulva.

She was silent for a little while, still looking at his earnest face. Then she spoke, and in a tone of unutterable joy. spoke, and in a tone of unutterable joy.

"I said, 'he has a noble soul and a pure heart.' At the very first, when you lay unconscious, I read it in your face. I said, 'he has a good face, a loyal, fearless heart; if mortal could help me, here would be my knight."

and I have grown to revere you above

"Let me be your knight, Lady Dun-raven. I implore it as a boon," he whis-pered. "I have seen your sorrow. Ah, forgive me, but love has divining eyes! If there be a chance to restore you to happiness, teach me how to use it." The tears stood in his eyes, his langou and weakness fled; he rose and stood before her, tall and strong, a true knight

as any that fought for the helpless and the oppressed in olden days. "Forget that I am a stranger," he pleaded; "only remember that I long have noted your sorrow and desired to help you. Trust me; indeed you may Never yet have I betrayed my honor. Her face was like snow, her large, mournful eyes were fixed on vacancy; she was thinking deeply.

guiltless of any fault worthy of this shame and seclusion.

"Now you are weary of talk," said
Ulva in her frank, friendly way, "you Ulva's music rippled on; she was expressing her own loosened maiden fancies, and had forgotten the others. shall have some music to refresh you."

He yielded his chafing spirit to her Lady Dunraven drew a long sigh, rose, and held out both hands to Edgar. "I will trust you as I would trust leep sense of relief in letting all go but

God," said she, solemnly.

He pressed his lips to these fragile He hoped she was going to sing or play to him, but no; she went to the open window and took in a gilded cage and set it on the table, and out flew a little brown lark, straight into her hands which had been wrung in anguish so often, and held them closely, firmly, "Oh, you will never regret this!" cried he. "I here devote myself to your service. It shall be the aim of my life to restore you to happiness."

She led him further from the piano. "One condition I must make before ! confide my story to you," she said, "and that is, to spare that sweet child all knowledge of the cause of my wretched-

He promised this, earnestly. "Whether you can help me or not I cannot tell," continued she. "It may be that your fresh intellect may catch a clue which has always eluded mine, oppressed as I have been with misery. dare not tell you my story in words. There is one under this roof whom I cannot trust, and mine is a confidence which not one woman out of a hundred would humiliate herself to make. But I love my lord as a true wife should, and if there is one chance on the earth for me to vindicate myself in his eyes I will grasp it. I shall put my story in your hands, Mr. Edgar. I have spent many an hour in writing it which might otherwise have goaded me to despair. Read it; then tell me whether there is any

hope on earth for me."

That night, a few minutes after Edgar had entered his room, he reopened the door to a faint knock, and a small white burning hand passed through the aperture a roll of manuscripts and vanished, without one word.

He tore off the wrapper, and began to read: "My Lady's Story."

CHAPTER VII.

ALL IS FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR. "I expect to hear a good deal about Colonel Accrington before old age makes me deaf," gractously observed her grace the Duchess of Carisbrooke to that fair queen of mode, Mrs. Dellamere, on the occasion of a garden party held at her villa in Salford a few weeks after the Crecy Festival. "He is such a sad dog, they tell me, a real vaurien," the dowager: "but what of that? an at tache must be all things to all men, and he is a born diplomatist. I can see that he intends to carry that borough over young Arden's head—he had better return from his wanderings if he means to represent Salford. That would be a hard hit against the monastic Incheape, for he has set his heart upon Edgar's election. Well, to the victor belong the spoils-I care not which wins!"

Mrs. Dellamere, who was supporting the tottering steps of her hostess through the bright parterres of autumn flowers, crowded with brilliant guests. drank in this eulogy of her old-time lover with a proudly swelling heart; her tread grew statelier, her glance swept around the gay scene more confidently. Alas, for woman's too constant

The Duchess' villa was a mere dollhouse, as befitted her lone and lorn condition of widowhood, she said: but it was surrounded by fine old gardens, the pride of Salford, and there she was fond f holding grand reviews of the beauty and fashion of the neighborhood. Today all our friends had assembled-the Crecys, Dellameres, mother and daughter-and not until they were some time there, and no escape possible without a scene, did Colonel Accrington, saunter in among them on the arm of his uncle and present host, Rear Admiral Archerfield, with his admirer Lucius Ilchester in

close attendance. Mrs. Crecy's pleasure was gone; the wraith of wronged Engelonde Inchcape ever stood between her and Richard Accrington; but as she only suspected him, and had no proof against him, she had not even opened her mind to her husband, who accordingly ran to greet their old acquaintance with beaming cordiality. Auberon Crecy and Loveday Dellamere, who had been engrosse with their gay companions in some of the amusements provided, became aware of his presence by a subtle magnetism ent he approached, and followed his every movement with reluc

ant consciousness. "Colonel Accrington affects me singularly," whispered Auberon in Loveday's dainty sea-shell ear, "what do you think of him?"

"I don't know what, but I think great deal about him, and I don't know vhy," returned she, with an impatient little frown. "Nobody ought to have so much power over others, it is a danger-Auberon gazed earnestly upon the

fairy creature, so artiess and so ignorant, and said, imperiously: "Beautiful little leopards are not proper objects for girls' romantic -I won't have you going within reach of his velvet-sheathed claws."

"The only way to prevent it is to be more fascinating yourself," said Loveday, moving away with a challenging Meanwhile the Duchess was pursuing

her conversation with Mrs. Dellamore with her usual malice prepense. "Do you know why I have taken up Richard Accrington? "I dare not conjecture, if it is not

from amiable courtesy to a stranger,' replied Mrs. Dellamere, placidly.

"Ha, ha! I don't do things for nothing. I have Merrion Rae staying with me this summer; she wants Auberon Crecy, but I intend him for-hem-for somebody else. Merrion Rae's a fine girl, good blood, beauty, no money-she have Richard Accrington, eh?" She looked round at Mrs. Dellamere's startled face, but caught nothing more interesting than that first twitch of suppressed anguish, succeeded by a com-

"An excellent match, I should say," observed she, with all the congealing grace of a finished manner: "let us hope the lady will prove docile."

"No fear of that, once Auberon while he splemnly filled the two silver Crecy's booked for the other girl," flagons that hung by the fountain, and chuckled the ancient cynic. "I hear Accrington is buying that fine old place, Sheldraik Castle, near Archerfield's barracks. 'Twas in the family generations ago, you know, and was squandered away by a clever scoundrel just like Dick. I'm going to have him restore it, furnish it splendidly, and take his wife home. He shall have the Rae, she's the handsomest thing of the season—every-body's daughters excepted, of course!" added her grace, with a court bow a century old.

"He has returned with wealth then?" said Mrs. Dellamere, languidly interested. "Cartloads of wealth; trust a man with a face like his for that! He did something somewhere, and got a cut at the secret service fund, and so-he's

able to buy an ancestral castle and a borough." Thus the old gossip prattled on, and even she, suspicious as she was, could not half comprehend the feverish interest with which Laura Dellamere listened to the splendid fortunes of this once obscure man whom she had madly betrayed in her fatal ambition to wed with Dellamere, the old, cold, brutal husband who was dead.

She had broken Accrington's heart (or thought she had) as ruthlessly as she had broken her own; and had borne proudly al. the disgusts and bitternesses of life since; aye, even during that sick-ening time when the man she had loved seemed to come back to her with timid and tender adoration—only to fly like a madman from England for love of Lady

But he has come once more, ah, why? She is so weary of regret, so famished for a true love, that she dreams bewildering dreams where all seems possible, and almost believes in the mystical fulfillment of her life's unacknowledged

hope.
'Tis the third time of his coming— Fortune has a special blessing for Num-

Colonel Accrington had not been idle during those few weeks since his re-turn. He soon comprehended the con-ditions of Lord Inchcape's existence, how seldom he was to be met in public life, and how frigidly he kept aloof from all that went on in the neighborhood. He ceased to fear him as a forbidden presence forever intruding on his hours of pleasure or ambition; he felt that Inchcape's pride would prevent his seeking occasions to show his scorn of himself-a little care might save any future future repetition of that scene which had burned into Accrington's consciousness like a shameful brand, discovering his own helpless cowardice to himself, and rousing a passionate desire for vengeance. No hate so vindictive as that which

the injurer bears the injured—until pen-itence and restitution wipe off the score. Accrington could not repair the wrong he had done Lord Incheape without exposing himself to the heads of political power as a false man, and base, whom to advance would be to disgrace them-

ambition of manhood's prime was upon him; he had proved his powers and seen them recognized; and he now longed to grasp the prizes that hung highest on the He would enter Parliament, that was

the first step. He had not dreamed of Salford as a possible arena for his abilities when he came to England; the mere presence of Inchcape would have been enough to darken that scene; but th radiant vision of Loveday Dellamere had dawned upon him like a new revelation of happiness; her beauty was much, but her unutterable joyousness chained him her with a fascination as strong as that which draws a man perishing with thirst to the delicious sparkling fountain. He was very thirsty for a deep draught of happiness, untinged by any taint of sin or regret; and a life with Loveday seemed sure to be as bright and care-free as herself.

Love and vengeance twined a cord strong enough to hold him fast in Salford; and here he was, the admired lion of a fashionable fete, and the acknowledged antagonist of Edgar Arden, in the approaching election for Salford.

The member for Salford, one of the neighboring landowners, had very recently died; and the Earl of Incheape had been telegraphing in every direction for his heir to return, as he wished him to stand for election; but Accrington wa first on the ground, and, supported by his kinsman Archerfield, and by his lavish expenditure, he was already a fee to be dreaded. Still the Inchcape interest was strong, and his side the popular one; Arden's return might completely over

throw Accrington. He had taken pains to meet Miss Dellamere as frequently as he dared; he had joined Mrs. Dellamere and her daughter in their morning walks-had sat near them in church, his dark, distinguished face like a well-cut cameo, bent devoutly over his prayer-book, and his gentle.

ingering glances stealing toward the Dellamere new at patient intervals. It was as a favored friend that he now offered his arm to Mrs. Dellamere for promenade among the guests, after pay-"Come, fair friend, I want to tell von

about my success, said he, with softest seriousness. "Can you spare her to me, madam? We are 'old-time confidents." "Assuredly," nodded the old downger maliciously. "Every man is the better for a feminine friend whom he doesn't want to court; she civilizes his native savagery. I believe in friendship, 'tis love without love's wings."

She moved away laughing wickedly. "And without love's roses," said Mrs. Dellamere carelessly, as she placed her beautiful hand lightly upon his arm, and followed his guidance into a laurel alley, where they were to all intents and pur poses alone. "Oh, do not say so!" murmured A3-

crington, looking at her: "our friendship should be crowned with flowers, if it were only with forget-me-nots!" "A bad selection," returned the ladv.

calmly; "that flower belongs to the loyal and the happy, not to those who have injured each other. " "True, fair oracle!" said Accrington. pressing her hand; "yet even to suc t is given to repent and to make repara

She startled, but forced a flippant "Contrition is out of fashion, and all such self-mortifications. But let us not generalize thus, let us talk of a more

fascinating theme-yourself, for instance. What of those successes? "They pertain to the election, sweet scorner, and before we discuss them I would be seech your co-oporation in an other matter, also an election, but not political." "I have no influence, sir."

"On the contrary, you are the sole sovereign of the situation, and an appeal to you is a settlement of the ques-tion. Sit here, dear divinity, and listen to my prayer." Oh, a prayer, is it? I fear you may find your divinity to be of rather a dark and capricious type."

She sat down, however, on the marble seat by a pretty ornamental drinking fountain, and looked at him with inward agitation and outward amusement,

flagons that hung by the fountain, and put one in her hand. "You will drink to my success, my old-time friend?" said he, with beseeching tenderness.

She drank to his success with laugh-

ing effusion.

"And now, sweet mistress of a beauty indestructible," said he, poising his own flagon aloft, "let me drink to our friendship-which once was love," and he drained the cup with an ineffable glance. She bowed low, smiling graciously; but she could not control the burning blush that flamed her cheek, nor the palor that succeeded it.

It seemed as if he had sacrilegiously disturbed the bones of the sacred dead when he lightly jested about that early ove. he threw himself at her side, and, ounging forward where he could watch every flitting expression of her face, remarked in a confidential tone:
"How old is that affair between you

and me, ma belle? "Very old," said she, calmly; "so old hat I have forgotten the details."

"What unworldly innocents we were n those days," breathed he, with tender musement. "At least I was, for you were very wise, even then, I remember, and did not in the least believe in 'love mong the roses'—on a cottage wall." Chilled and humiliated by this persi-

lage, Mrs. Dellamere found no reply. "And how I persisted in claiming as my own this beautiful hand" (taking it lelicately in his finger-tips), though I had not so much as a diamond ring to deck its loveliness! And how I cried after my fair cold Lady Moon, quite unable to give up gracefully to the beati-tudes she had soared to! But now," he went on, intent on torturing her into submission: "now I fully perceive your wisdom. Had we married then, when your whole dower was beauty and mine true love, how obscure our existence have been happy and pure—but what a primitive condition to live in!"

"Rather crude for our embryo diplomate!" laughed she—and what anguish thrilled in her laughter! "I don't in the least believe you could have done it. Indeed I know that 'affair,' as you justly name it, was but an amusing episode in pour life. Something as ephemeral as that grand passion of which you raved n a certain grassy lane between Mrs. Dellamere's Pavilion and Inchape Fosse, five years ago." In her agony she had turned at last,

and she knew where to strike. His face darkened, there was ferocity as well as sudden quivering pain in it, and a flame of quick hate leaped out at her in his flashing glance.
"That was a brief aberration, soon repented of," said he, bitterly, "a momen-

ary madness which a more fortunate first love would have made impossible. That, too, I lay to your account, sweet lady. Ah! what do you not owe me by way of reparation." He hung over her, marking the effect of these stings as she shrank and paled.

exerting her social training to conceal her pain; and his eye sparkled with malicious joy.
"Eh bien! We have strayed far fr your election which is not political.

Suppose we return to that subject?"
"Very good, and very apropos of the reparation you owe me," laughed he. But it is a prayer I have to make; and you are the divinity I must pray to." She would have vehemently declined the part, but she dared not show him the power he had to torture her. "Proceed, then, but do not ask amiss,"

said she, faintly. He fastened his bright cruel eyes upon hers threateningly, as if he would dare her to resist his will, and began with mock solemnity: "Fair goddess, hear my prayers.

want a happy home. "You shall have it-if you make it," replied she, forcing herself to respond his trifling humor.

"I want a loval supporter." "Be you loyal." "I want a wife."

To this she only bowed. "Fair goddess, I desire her at your hands."

She gazed at him as if petrified. Dare she believe her ears? No, no this man's heart was indurated. could mock at and insult that beautiful ove which had been theirs when their spirits were pure; he was only trying is power over her, hoping to betray her into some self-revelation at which he would laugh. "Fair goddess, have you forgotten your role?" he insinuated, his gaze mercilessly probing her. "Proceed, proceed!" faltered she, pass-

ing her perfumed handkerchief across her lips as if to cover an arch smile, but holding it there to hide their quivering

"Do you grant my petition?" "Truly you have great faith in the efficacy of prayer, sir devotee! How shall I promise you a wife whose name

"Dare I name her?" almost whispered he, seizing her trembling hand and crushing it in his own, all unconscious

of his violence. "Laura, Laura! what amends you owe me!" Pale as death she returned his flerce compelling gaze. What was he about to

"Once more my happiness is in your hands—and now I am no love-sick lad to be crushed by a cruel woman's nay. To you I owe a desolate life, with all its nitiful deviations in search of the felicity of which you once robbed me. This is the reparation you owe me—to give me now, late though it be, the home and

happiness with the woman of my choice

which you should have given me then.

TO BE CONTINUED.

I demand it of you; it is my right."

Proprietors of the United States. The Census Office has made public a ro

homes, regarded as substantially the land-owners of the United States, own more than ninety per cent. of the wealth of the country. Of the white more than fifty-one per cent. are owners; of the colored people, more than seventeen per cent; of mixed white and colored parentage, twenty-five per cent.; of the Indians, sixty-five, and of the Ohinese and Japanese, fourteen. The white owners of farms and homes that are free of mortgage form seventy-one per cent, of all white owners; of the colored people, eighty-nine; of those of mixed parentage, eighty-seven; of the Indians, ninety-six, and of the Ohinese of the Indians, ninety-seven per cent. The percentages of ownership are slightly higher for women than for men, and free ownership is also higher among women, except with the Indians and Ohinese and Japanese.

Diphtheria Robbed of Its Terrors. Dr. Behring, the discover of the antitoxine remedy, was decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor in the New Year's list, and Legion of Honor in the New Year's list, and Paris discloses increasing confidence that the pest of diphtheria has been definitely robbed of its terrors. Drs. Behring an't Roux declare that of 100,000 cases now on record there is not a single instance of the vaccine doing the slightest injury.

It has been ascertained that the French, Boux method of preparing the new serum armedy for diphtheria is superjor to the Greenwest of th

remedy for diphtheria is superior to the German. In the latter the serum is preserved with the aid of carbolic acid, which leads to warlous nervous and other complications which are avoided by the French method, which substitutes camphor for the carbolic

### CANAIGRE.

NEW CROP FOR SOUTHERN COTTON DISTRICTS.

Canaigre is the Prince of Farming Plants, and Can Re Raised All Through the South-Methods of Cultivation.

FEW years ago, says a Dallas (Texas) letter to the New York Post, several articles appeared in Nothern journals showing that canaigre could be produced in the West and Southwest at a large profit, and figures were published later by the A ricultural Department showing the relative cost of cultivating and marketing the roots and the prices received for them in the open markets. In Arizona and New Mexico the plants were immediately brought under cultivation, and large farms have ever since been producing annually two tons of caniagre roots. But it is only recently that the plants have been cultivated in the Cotton States, although in California and Texas it has been amply demonstrated that this prince of tanning plants succeeds satisfactorily

It has been demonstrated in the last year that canaigre will grow not only where the wild plants are found, but almost everywhere in the cotton moderate moisture. On the stiffer soils it does not do so well, but even there it will produce paying crops. Some of the more enthusiastic growers in Texas assert that it will eventually prove as widespread in its growth as Indian corn. It is certain ger's compartment, from which he that it is one of the greatest boons to may shoot along the side of the car farmers in the cotton belt. It is prac- from outwardly-swinging sections protically a new crop for the South, and vided with portholes, or through portone of extreme value. The process of holes in its end. At opposite sides of extracting the tannic acid for tanning the car, adjoining each messerger's purposes is not very difficult or elab- compartment, are strongly-formed orate, and farmers could do their own barred compartments or cages, for the fermenting and distilling at a very reception of safes, etc., each cage besmall expense, and in this way in- ing reached by a door opening into

along all the rivers and valleys.

crease their own profits. Texas there is a large canaigre plant | cage from the messenger's reem to the season. The farmers all through the valley supply this factory with the roots, and the industry is so popular that the old crops are being abandoned. Heretofore the large factories have simply sheed, dried and packed the roots for shipment to New York, Chicago, or Boston, where the tannic acid has been extracted by secret processes, but the factories down here will soon do their own extracting and ship the concentrated article to the large leather-making centres.

more adequate idea of the new Southern crop than any description can. The planting is usually done early in the fall, not later than the first of November if possible, and by early spring they are in blossom. Loose, sandy soil is selected, and after the ground is broken thoroughly single roots of the plants are dropped in rows nearly three feet apart and from six to nine inches apart in the rows, and about five inches deep. When the young leaves begin to come up, they look like a field of beets or sweetpotato vines, although as they develop the contrast becomes more decided. In fact, the roots of the canaigre plants have the general external appearance of sweet potatoes even to the time of digging, and they are produced in hills of from three to a dozen, varying in size and quality. The weight of each tuber is from two to eighteen ounces, and when a hill is first pulled up, a stranger might be forgiven if he declared that it was a hill of wild sweet potatoes. An acre carefully cultivated and ir-

rigated will yield from twenty to thirty tons of green roots, which when dried for shipment will shrink to seven or ten tons. The value of canaigre-roots properly dried varies somewhat in this country and in Europe. Good roots one year old will yield aroused in defense of the doll, but, from twenty-three to thirty-three per having no available weapon in hand, cent. of tannic acid, while oak and hemlock bark contains only eight to ten per cent. In the rough, dried state canaigre-roots sell to-day at from \$25 force on the cranium of her brother. to \$30 per ton, and the prices in Eu- He retired, howling and discomfited. rope range from \$50 to \$80. The tannic acid from canaigre is superior to that obtained from any other source, and it is especially adapted to tanning uppers, fine saddlery, and fancy leathers. It is said to be valuable in the manufacture of dyestuffs and dent. - Popular Science Monthly. mordants. According to the present demand for dried canaigre-roots the lowest estimate of the yield would be \$175 per acre, with the average probably at \$225 per acre. The cost of planting and cultivating a crop of canaigre is about the same as that of a Fe." sweet-potato crop, leaving much

larger profits for the farmer. The land where the canaigre plants thrive is comparatively cheap and is held in abundance by many farmers and grazers who do not pretend to use more than one-quarter. Sheep, cattle, and hogs roam over these wild under the will of the late Francis Butstretches, and many of them nibble at | trick Waltham.

the young leaves of the wild canaigre plants. All through the cotton belt further north experiments have been made which show that this plant can

be raised there almost as successfully

as in Arizona or Texas. Canaigre is a Spanish name, but its specific botanical name is Rumex hymenosepalus. It is found growing wild in the valleys and river bottoms of Western Texas, Arizona, Mexico, California, and New Mexico. It has long been used by the Indians and Mexicans as a medicinal plant, and when taken in sufficient quantity it is a purgative. The leaves have the general taste and properties of rhubarb, and cattle enjoy eating a limited quantity of them. The roots are dark externally and vellow within. The cultivated canaigre is much larger than the wild, and cultivation and ir-

### A Bullet-Proof Car.

rigation increase the yield enormously.

Invention is now at work to circumvent the daring train robbers in the. West, the latest step in this direction being a bullet proof car.

It is supplied with cages designed to be opened only from the outside, by a station master, which are provided for the safe and the more valuable parcels, and the arrangement is such that if the robbers succeed in entering the car they will be exposed to the fire of the messenger from a bullet-proof belt where there is a sandy loam of compartment in each end of the car, the messenger being also able to shoot along the sides of the car to protect the engineer or to prevent burglars and robbers from making an entry. The car has a double floor and dou-

ble roof, and at each end is a messenthe body portion of the car, and a At Tovah in the Pecos Valley of passageway is left on one side of each where the tannic acid is extracted central portion of the car. This paseach end by doors carried on the ends of a platform pivoted between the floors, the doors thus being simultaneously opened and closed, and the arrangement being such that a robber gaining access to the centre of the car is liable to be shut in there or in the passageway by the messenger, the latter taking refuge in one of the end compartments, where he may fire through the portholes in the door upon the robber thus imprisoned. The passageway is also closed by an A visit to some of the canaigre intermediate door having a lock on farms in the Pecos Valley gives one a the side next to the messenger's room. The construction is designed to be very simple and substantial, and yet not very expensive. -Boston Herald.

### Female Pugnacity.

Boys' earlier inheritance is all in he way of offensive weapons, of bows, pats, balls, and noise, with a tendency to teasing and bullying, a feature for which the male has been famous, the sufferer who was put upon being the female-the weaker vessel; weaker because the males fought with one another for her; had she fought with her sisters for the males she could have been the stronger and the bigger brained. The female, however, does inherit a

pugnasious instinct, chiefly defensive. he has had to fight on behalf of her young ones, and in such cases the maternal instinct becomes very strong indeed. Children show this character; and I witnessed in one of mine a very curious exhibition of what might be called perverted instinct arising from a conflict of inherited associations. She was quite a little girl and was nursing her doll with all possible expression of affection, loveng it, kissing it, and calling it all the endearing names she knew. Up came her brother and began to tease her. In an instant the pugnacious idea was she seized the doll by the hind legs and, wheeling it aloft, brought its china head down with resounding She, excited with her triumph, returned to the caressing of her doll with redoubled ardor, quite unconscious of the incongruity of her actions, an unconsciousness which heightened the comicality of the inci-

"The And."

Billy-"Say, yer pop finished that book o' mine?" Jackey-"Which one?" Billy-" 'Masked Rangers o' Sante

Jackey-"Uh-huh!" "How'd he like it?" "Bully! Said he never saw nuthin burn nicer."-Cleveland Plaindealer.

The town of Waltham, Mass., will receive a legacy of about \$500,000

Most servant girls have portable characters, that is to say a written

recommendation. - Puck. Mrs. Sniffwell-"Why, Bridget, you

have been eating onions!" Bridget-'Shure, mum, you're a moind reader." These are the days when you won-

her mind to give you. -Buffalo Times. Teacher-"Now, Charlie, tell us what you know about Croesus?" Charlie-"Dudes wear 'em in their pants."-Harlem Life.

der what he or she has made up his or

Visitor-"Have you any watch dogs here?" Johnny Suburb-"No'm; but we've got some alarm-clock roosters." -Street & Smith's Good News.

It is always hard to associate quarrels and unpleasantness with a house that has vines growing over the doors and windows. -Atchison Globe.

Mrs. Binks (reading)-"Women can endure pain better than men." Mr. Binks-"Who says that-a doctor or a

shoemaker?"-New York Weekly. Young Tutter-"What we want in our society, Miss Mande, are brains, brains." Miss Summit-"But how are you going to supply them?"-

Vogue.

"The telephone is like a woman; it tells everythings it hears." "Yes, that's so. And it's unlike a woman, too; it tells a thing just as it hears it."-Life-

"Father," said the boy, "what is insolvent?" "Insolvent," was the reply, "is merely a long word used to describe a short condition."-Washington Star.

Counterfeit Columbian half-dellare

### Counterfeit Columbian Half-Dollars

continue to be in somewhat active circulation. A man well-known in Printing House Square, and also "to the police," breakfasted in a Park Row restaurant, between the Tribune Building and Ann street, yesterday. Among the change he received from the cashier of the restaurant was a spurious fifty-cent piece. It seemed to be genuine, but when the man complacently offered it at the Bridge station of the Third Avenue Elevated from many tons of the roots every sageway is designed to be closed at Railroad, the ticket seller emphatically uttered the remark: sumpin' else; that's counterfeit!" The man returned to the restaurant, but while the cashier willingly exchanged the memento of Columbus for a relic of a bygone day, on whose face was the unmistakably impress of genuineness, he insisted that the coin was not counterfeit, and proceeded to demonstate the truth of his assertion by throwing it and one of undoubted origin upon the counter to show that each "had the right ring." Neither the man nor the cashier could at first detect any difference in the sound of the two coins, but a stranger, who stood several feet away, instantly said: "One of those coins is spurious!" Then the stranger, who proved to be an expert money-changer, unhesitatingly picked out the spurious coin and showed the difference in their sound and appearance. The genuine coin had a sharp, musical sound when thrown upon the counter, while the sound of the counterfeit was dull, and it had a glossy appearance and a slipperiness when felt between the fingers, which are not characteristic of the

### feeling and hearing are necessary for exemption from this dangerous counterfeit. - New York Tribune.

Complimented.

genuine money. The counterfold,

however, so closely resembles the gen-

uine coin that it detection was not

easy for an expert. Eternal vigilance

and a liberal use of the senses of sight,

She had married a young naval offi-. cer and was so pleased over it that she had gone with him into slittle house on a side street and was running it herself.

"Have you any beans?" she inquired of the grocer's clerk during the first week of her incumbency.

"Do you wish navy beans?" he asked politely. "Oh, certainly," she twittered.

"How clever of you to guess we weren't army people." And the clerk almost choked on the

ball of twine he stuck in his mouth to control his emotions. -- Detroit Free

### The Czar's Income.

I notice a statement in the newspapers that the Czar "has an income of \$12,500,000 a year." I do not know what may be the value of the crown estates in Russia, but, as a matter of fact, the Czar's private treasury is practically inexhaustible, for he has no settled civil list, but draws what he likes from the Imperial Exchequer. every ruble in which is supposed to belong to him. - London Truth. -

### Turned Down.

"Do you wish to regard me," he tremulously asked, "only in the light of a friend?"

She sighed.

"I wouldn't mind," she faltered, "if it was a little darker than that." Even the gas-meter in the cellar caught her subtle meaning.-Puck,

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come to the man who does not adver-Gov. Coffin's message to the legisla-

last Wednesday in the presence of the

tive extra" last Wednesday, showing portraits of the governor and state officers with life sketches of all state senajournalistic work but only in keeping with the Post's enterprise.

bottom. These things have been openly test Tuesday and when finished will be A large number of lawyers intend to charged for years past but it has been a structure that will last for a long term have their offices in the new bank buildkept covered and with no one to lead the of years. The work of putting it up ing at the corner of Church and Crown but the pomp and glitter of camp life. Now that one high in authority speaks out the eyes of the people are opened and great interest is taken in the matter. Here in Niantic it has been the principal subject of conversation for a week past from the fact that the people of the Saturday. town ore more or less intimately acquainted with the week of camp life. It is safe to say that many people here tives here this week. could make known some interesting information on the matter if brought to the speaking point.

Now that electric roads are being built ed a musicale in Clinton Wednesday. between this place and New London is their studies. receiving some attention. Leaving out all questions of the need of such a road field and Mount Hermon.

Miss Nellie Comstock and W. M. Shailer have returned to school in Northfield and Mount Hermon. remind the people that right in the same old spot running through the town is fair is talked of for February.

The Ladies Sewing circle met last the receipts of the fiscal year up to \$215,000, an increase of about \$25,000 over last year. one of the finest and best equipped railroads in New England with a most ad-mirable train service. Trains stop al-terwards. S. W. Ingersoll & Co. most at our very doors at regular interwater days in every week and furnish the very best of transportation at a nominal rate. The distance to New All members of the Ivoryton Library holding books for more than two weeks past, please hand them in. The officers are taking a yearly inventory and must report concerning them. London is only about eight miles less by far than the survey of the electric line-and the time consumed by the trip is about fifteen minutes. The railroad company have been doing business on this plan for many years past and will probably continue to do so for many to come. For direct communication, rapid travel, comfort and convenience they are with the people.

TO THE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

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In order to stimulate the art of composition and literary excellence among the pupils in the various schools in East Lyme THE NEWS offers three prizes of \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.00 to be given for the three best compositions written by scholars of the schools. The first prize of \$2.50 will be given for the best composition, \$1.50 for the second best and \$1.00 for the third. The competition is open to all school children and the compositions will be published in The News from week to week. Each one will be submitted to three competent judges the names of whom will be made known later and the final result of the competition will be made public and the prizes awarded after Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1895. Compositions will be received up to Friday, Feb. 8, but should be handed in every week before that date and never

later than Friday noon. All compositions should be written on

OLD LYME.

Miss Sarah Banta of Ivoryton, is in town making her parents a week's

Miss Etta Banta has been enjoying a week's pleasure trip to Ivoryton, visitng friends. Miss Stillman commenced her school

duties at the First district, Monday, after a two weeks vacation. Eugene Monroe is around once more nd will soon finish his contract of paint-

ing D. O. Maynard's new market. Nelson Appleby left for New York Saturday where he will spend a few the immediate future. days in the interest of business matters.

Baptist society met at S. 'N. Smith's Wednesday after which they had a very leasant time. Mrs. A. Marvin was lected president for the ensuing year. About 11 o'clock Saturday night fire was noticed in the direction of Black

Hall. A large crowd hurried to the spot to find the barn belonging to John Smith in a mass of flames. Volunteers were ready with buckets to offer assistance, but could not get the flames under 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 place, had a fine cow and pig with about two tons of hav in the barn which was burned up. Louis Smith was at

the place at 10 o'clock and everything signed a petition to the legislature, askshould be on the lookout. The building porated as a city. Three of the watches advertised in was insured.

It is said that "all things comes to hear the renowned temperance apostle, fire from an open grate. Hon. S. P. Monroe. At 8 o'clock the The body of an infant frozen stiff was meeting was called to order and Rev. J. found in Meriden, Monday morning.

made a short address about what tem- to the freezing temperature. perance has done for the people in the ture was a very lengthy document and town and asked for volunteers to come full to the brim with big chunks of solid forward and tell what it had done for them. Rev. Arthur Shirley responded work and broke through the ice in the and told about the good work it has Governor Coffic was installed in office done for the young men. Mr. Monroe drowned. then took the stand amid cheers from his comrades which lasted sometime. State Senate, House of Representatives | He told about the scenes he had seen and many people. His dignified bearing while lecturing in the different states, and uniformly courteous manner was and by stories that won applause from Middle Haddam.

The old wooden bridge which has The Hartford Post issued a "legisla- spanned the Lieutenant river for a quarter of a century, is a thing of the past, and is replaced by as fine an iron struc-stricken with paralysis and died Saturnecticut. Dec. 14 the work was begun tors and representatives together with of tearing down part of the old bridge spiles, ten inches in diameter and thirty continued three days. Nearly 300 foot long, into a firm and solid bed. delegates, besides a large number of The next work was tearing up the old visitors were present. bridge, on which five men were put to

General Haven's report on the Connec- work, and they make short work of it. under consideration the transformation ticut National Guard in which he ex- Five fifteen inch iron stringers were laid of Rock Rest, on the banks of the Housapressed the opinion that debauchery and horizontal on the spiles a new abutment tonic river, into a summer resort for dissipation were prevalent and widehaving been built on each end. Sixty working girls. They expect to board ten inch stringers were now laid and the girls for \$2 a week each. spread at the annual Niantic encamp- bolted thus making a strong and firm Judge Wheeler of the superior court ment has caused a great deal of com- structure of iron on which the planking has granted Receiver Charles S. Merment all over the state and demands are of three inch yellow pine were spiked. rick of the Ansonia Electrical Company being made on all sides that the legisla- The railing arrived Friday and the work permission to sell the concern. The bids ture investigate the matter to the very days. The bridge will be given a good ened the first Monday in February.

> given to Foreman Painter of Ohio, and great credit is given him for his neat work. IVORYTON.

Our schools began Monday. Harry Griggs has gone back to New

Miss Adelia Bull went to Southington

Miss Alice Gladding has returned t Hartford. Miss Beda Dalhstrom has visited rela

teaching in Stamford. The Ladies Home Missionary society met at the Library this afternoon. Misses Jessie and Alice Griggs attend-

all over the state the question of a line Clinton from here have all returned to Students of Deep River, Essex and

Overcoats and ulsters we are closing

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ESSEX.

Jared Doane and J. Curtiss Pratt. are few mishaps. There are said to be but drawing large sticks of timber to the few navigators in the country who out mill in the rear of the old church at Cen-

Mrs. J. L. Phelps has heen in New

James Coulter.

Capt. Pitchard Post while crossing the upper cove at the old dam, one day last week, brook through the ice and got out with much difficulty.

The ladies of the Congregational church have been gathering cast off clothing this week to send to needy sufferers out in Nebraska.

Mack & Burrows made arrangements to harvest their ice crop last Monday but the storm prevented. The ice before the storm was 7 inches inches in thickness. G. S. Munger has returned to work at ing Tuesday morning, when the wire

nial market.

Essex no longer need depend on the neighboring towns for a hearse to bury the dead. J. H. Hurlbut, the under-taker, had a new one arrive from Massa-chusetts last Tuesday.

We are to have an inter-denominational lecture course in the Methodist church, of Essex, to commence on Monday evening the 21st inst., by Rev. J. H. Twichell, of Hartford, whose theme will be "Thomas Hooker, The Founder of ConSTATE NEWS.

Over 300 people are to be prosecuted at Bridgeport for not cleaning their

M. E. J. Davitt was found dead Saturday morning it the Steamer Massachusetts at Mystic. street carpet dealer, is trying to com-

promise with his creditors in order to continue business. The New London Day figures that a trolley road between New London and Norwich is one of the possibilities of

James Cooper and John A. Smith, carpenters, were seriously injured at Wallingford Saturday morning by fall-

As a result of becoming despondent over a quarrel with a fellow Chinaman. Lee On, a Stafford Celestial, mixed raw opium with his food and died Saturday

The legislature will be asked to incorporate a home for aged and indigent peo-

Prominent residents of Putnam have seemed to be all right. A fire bug is ing that the thickly populated part of supposed to be in town and people the town, where the mills are, be incor-

Nellie Crossland, the 3 year-old child Open temperance meeting was held at of Joseph M. Crossland, was burned to the town hall Tuesday evening, but it death at her home in Westville, Sunday being stormy only about fifty came to afternoon. The child's clothes took

C. Gavin was called upon to make a short The child had evidently been born durprayer, after which President Sanders ing the night, and intentionally exposed Nicholas Nezzo, an Italian laborer

> work and broke through the ice in the Connecticut at Rocky Hill and was Mrs. Johnson, wife of Mr. Horace John of Maromas, famous for his

> out of a job, started to skate from

weather perdictions, died at New York last Friday. The interment was at Mrs. L. M. Jones of Torrington joined a sleighing party to Winsted, Friday night, and danced during the evening. About half past 9 o'clock she was

The tenth annual session of the State rules of procedure in the House and Sen- and preparations being made to drive Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, Comate. It was a very creditable piece of the spiles, which consisted of ten iron mensed Tuesday at New Britain, and

Derby and New Haven men have

streets New Haven. They are already talking of clubbing together to have fine new library in the building and secure two extra rooms for the purpose of trials before justices of the peace.

The Methodist church of Danbury which has had the matter of the individual communion service under consideration for the past two months. has decided to adopt it, and a committee has been appointed to secure cups. order to lessen the expense. Circular Miss Carrie Gladding has resumed trays will be used, each tray holding thirty cups, which are held in place by resting in holes in a false bottom of the

> Postmaster Beach, of New Haven, has completed the compilation of statistics concerning the amount of business done during the past five years, and finds that the stamp sale for the past six months will exceed by \$100,000 those of any to Postmaster Beach's figures, will bring over last year.

Hanson A. Bates of East Haddam, who holds the record of seniority as a li censed steamboat captain and pilot in a number of steamers and met with but

The prayer meeting in the Meadow-wood school house has been omitted this week on account of the union meeting in week on account of the union meeting in employ of the company thirty years or more, went to Westerly, R. I., to York the past two weeks on account of the serious illness of her father, Judge while in the building he mode. strips. While in the building he made a mis-step in the elevator and fell a disdiately from his injuries. He was well known to steamboat men, was a stockholder in the company and was held in high esteem.

> T. A. Dacey, an employee of the Goodyear Rubber Company of Middletown, was hoisting an elevator load of goods to the third story of the buildting it fall the bottom of the shaft, a bone by his holding on to the guard rope to stop the fall.

The annual convention of the Connecticut Temperance Union to be held at Winsted, Wednesday, Jan. 16, is likely to have a strong bearing upon the interests of temperance. The afternoon is to be devoted to discussion of "Proposed Legislation." Prof. Rice, Sec. Thrasher, Dr. Crothers, Mr. H. L. All compositions should be written on only one side of the paper; be plainly written and consist of not more than 250 words. Each one will be printed as written.

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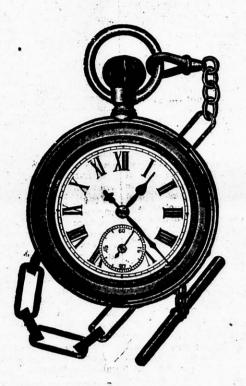
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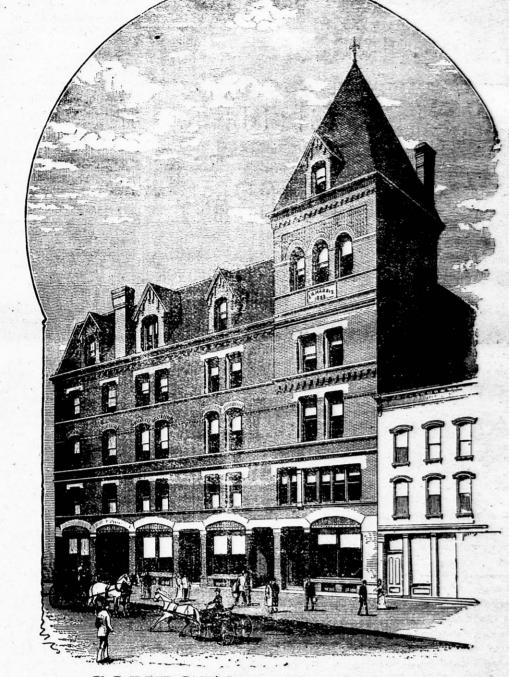
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THE FRATERNITIES. Niabtic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Union Hall.

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

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### TALK OF THE TOWN.

Supt. Waterbury was in town Friday

Mr. J. C. Peabody was in New London: Friday. Lee Dixon was in New York last week

on business.

Mrs. Rudd left town Saturday for her home in Brooklyn. The Missionary circle met at 3 o'clock

Friday afternoon. Have you signed the breakwater peti-

tion? If not, why not? Try a three months subscription to

THE NEWS at 25 cents. Alderman Weeks of Middletown, was in town Thursday night. See the notice offering prizes to school

children in another column Clarence Dyer was the first boy to get one of the "NEWS" watches.

Last week was observed as the week of prayer at the various churches.

Louis Peabody has accepted a positio in Peabody Bros. market till Apr. 1. A deeply laden brigantine was an chored off the harbor all day Friday.

The railroad embankment near this Miss Thompson of Ohio, has been vis- from parties out of the city. iting Mrs. Albert Harris for a week or

Dolph Taylor returned to Bridgeport

Gates Bros. are selling No. 1 Timothy

hay for 80 cents a hundred. It is a bar C. S. Davis hopes to be able to put a

few days. Mrs. Banks of Bridgeport, has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Raymond

Beckwith. Rev. S. O. Benton visited with his

father, Rev. J. T. Benton, Monday night and Tuesday. Mrs. Harvey Haynes and son have re-

turned to New London after a visit in town with friends. Willis Goodale was in town Saturday

on his way to Hartford, where he went to attend the funeral of his father.

Penn Bacon went to New York last position in Chas. Cone's fish market.

The Gates-Reynolds contested election case will be decided and announced by the Senate committee on Wednes-

Advertised letters at the post-office

There is to be an electric line between New London and Norwich. A company manship of the best. They have been

\$200,000. There has been a large increase in deposits and number of depositors in the they will be treated squarely and get an

The Magazing club will hold a social at the house of Mrs. John Luce on Thursday evening. A very pleasant time

is anticipated. Representative Hill was in his place in the legislative half at Hartford at the ors all along the Sound, favoring the boy who wants a watch should look formation of the lesislature and choice

of speaker, last Tuesday evening.

thing serious however, and she hopes to East Lyme. soon be able to go to Torrington to visit

A "Berean Lesson Book" was found in the street a few days ago with the name of Wm. J. Taylor on the fly-leaf. The owner can have it by calling at the

Miss Nettie Luce gave a very interesthig reading in the Public Hall in Hamburgh, on Wednesday evening, Jan 9. Her efforts were highly complimented

The New London Globe says that Mrs. by Mrs. Fitz Gerald in the afternoon and black circular cagework day mark. W. B. Watrous of East Lyme, holds evening, and all who attended were ticket No. 1399, and receives a fancy much interested. recker from the Putham Furniture Co.'s

Christmas awards. fore another day goes by.

Our job department is at all times in working order and a rapidly increasing patronage testifys to the superior quality of work turned out as well as satisfactory prices.

Bishop Tierney has sent a circular letter to the priests of the diocese in accordance with a recent Vatican decision forbidding Roman Catholics to belong to certain secret societies.

The all important question to at least a half dozen men in town just at present is who will receive the appointment of keeper of the State grounds? There will probably be a change made very soon. A large number of persons from this

inauguration. Among them were A. B. Calkins Lincoln Smith, Raymond Beckwith, John T. Beckwith and E. K. Beck- is one of the paragraphs: A mail bag thrown from the east bound train Friday morning fell under

town were in Hartford at Gov. Coffin's

the moving wheels of the car and the lock was smashed and the bag somewhat torn before it was rescued.

A daily paper contains a news paragraph headed "a long tramp proposed." If they can find or propose any longer or leaner tramps than some that have called at this office of late we should like to see one of them.

Chas. A. Beckwith showed a hen's egg Saturday morning which for size and weight beat the record. It measured 81 by 64 inches and weighed one-quarter pound. If any body can show one faith and power of imagination is somehear from them.

Waterford people aggrieved because the railrord company has discriminated cannot get satisfaction from the comlature in their behalf.

Quite a number of Niantic people went into New London last Thursday evening | Such a road would be popular in the to witness the production of "Rosedale" at the Lyceum theatre, in which David are built, and they are almost a certainthe part of Col. May. They all speak ness interest of Essex and surrounding very highly of the play.

B. H. Hilliar & Co., at 49 Bank street, New London, have a new advertisement in this issue and call attention to their heaters at all times.

There was a very low tide out last l'uesday and the clam flats at Black Point creek south of the railroad tracks was dotted here and there with men all busily engaged in digging clams. Some very large ones were taken that would new system will go into effect. In lieu open eight to nine quarts to a bushel.

If you want a first-class, fine fitting suit of clothes, patronize The F. H. Harris Co. custom tailors, 130 State street, New London. They are manufacturers and dealers in English, French and American woolens. Reductions in prices in the custom tailoring department have lately been made, as an instation will be widened in a short time. ducement to secure trade, especially

### Another Improbability.

A Saybrook dispatch says it is report-Day.

New London Man Honored

Lieutenant-Colonel W. E. F. Landers. gang of men at work cutting ice in a of New London, has been appointed assistant-adjutant general by General Gramost business men and brings years of military experience to the office.

About the Orange Crop.

J. W. Spencer, formerly of Westbrook, has written to THE NEWS from Port Orange, Florida, regarding the orange crop. His letter bears date of Jan. 7. and shows a gloomy state of things in the Land of Flowers and oranges. He states that everything in the fruit and Clarence Dyer is the First One to Get vegetable line has been almost ruined week Monday where he has taken a by the heavy frosts. Thousands upon thousands of oranges on the trees are a total loss and the chances for anything like even a small crop are very slight.

### A Reliable Firm.

One of the best known firms in New this week are for F. W. Folsom, 2, Adi London is the F. H. Harris Co., dealers Kollar, Mrs. Geo. H. Osborne, John H. in custom clothing, at 130 State street. Their stock is at all times large and complete, styles of the latest and workhas been formed with a capital stock of long in business and are known as reliable in every way. In patronizing this firm the public can rest assured that savings banks of the state during the equivolent for their money every time] This week they are advertising all goods at greatly reduced prices.

About the Breakwater.

H. B. Cruttenden was in town Saturday and showed a petition which he had circulated among boat and vessel ownplan of a new breakwater at Niantic. them up. There were hundreds of names on the Wm. F. Gates has presented his peti- document showing the interest taken in tion to the Senate asking that he be the matter. Mr. Cruttenden is greatly seated as senator from this district in interested in the work and is giving place of Clark W. Reynolds, democrat. much time to making it a success. He A representative of the Berlin Bridge has prepared and sent to Middletown a company was in town Friday and with petition to be signed by gentlemen in T. E. LeCount looked over the toll that city who are interested in Crescent bridge, presumably with a view to re- Beach, of whom there are many. There will be permanently moored off Corn- the churches Sunday evening. is also a petition somewhere in the town Mrs. C. H. Gates is now Unionville and it should be circulated freely and in temporarly marking the station will be returned from an extended visit in New tonville, Mass. afflicted with a slight illness. It is no the end bear the name of every voter in withdrawn. Light vessel No. 48, will

### W. C. T. U. Notes.

On Tuesday, special meetings were flectors. held by the Woman's Christian Temper ance Union of Niantic. A mothers meeting was held at

at 4 o'clock and a union service in the Baptist church in the evening. All these meeting were addressed by

Many wise and helpful things were said heads are black and at each there is a ings Tuesday, Thursday and Friday even-

The local W. C. T. U. solicit new side, and "No. 48" in white on each bow. members to encourage the good cause of A black smokestack and the fog signal cemetery. Lock at S. O. Harrington's change of temperance. The terms are only to sign are between the masts. During thick rtisement and note the bargains a pledge of total abstinence and an an- and foggy weather a 10-moh steam whiswhich he is offering in ladies cloaks and nual fee of \$1 for gentleman and 50 cents | the will sound blasts of 3 seconds duragraps. Don't fail to visit his store be- for ladies. Please attend the regular tion, separated by alternate silent inter-

General Havens has kicked up quite a bobbery among the newspaper men of the state by reflecting on their alleged improper conduct while at camp at this on the general and the C. N. G.

About the National Guard.

The Connecticut State Grange has adopted preambles and resolutions protesting against the expenses incurred by the C. N. G. at Niantic, and also against is no record and because the benefits asother "disgraceful proceedings."

Whereas, Reports freely circulated proceedings each year at the Niantic camp tends to bring the blush of shame to the face of every true friend of Consolved, etc.

The Grange asks for legislative investigation in the matter.

### Off His "Trolley."

The Hartford Courant's electric road and steam ferry promotor from Essex, still continues to bob up serenely as often as the Courant will give space and money for his vagaries. His sublime equally large we should be pleased to thing wonderful and should be rewarded in some way. This is his latest prognostication but the same old story:

A trolley road from Essex to Centerin favor of Millstone in the building of a brook and Ivoryton village, where the new station, so says the Day. As they great ivory and bit manufacturing industry is located, is one of the 1 ossibilipany they threaten to petition the legis- ties of the future. There is talk of extending the line to the seashore resort of Westbrook, a distance of five miles. summer season. These roads, if they R. Young, formerly of this town, took ty, will add much to the general busi-

### This is Strange.

Pastor Jernegan, of the Baptist church almost inexhaustible stock of Richmond in Middletown, has always been thought rather unfavorable weather and travelranges. This firm is the leading one in to be decidedly original in his views but this line of goods in Eastern Connecticut his latest stand taken, that of preaching fest interest is very gratifying to our and carries a large stock of stoves and without salary, rather overshadows all several pastors. else previous. Here is what the Middletown Penny Press says:

Commencing on Sunday Rev. P. F. tist church without price. An entirely of the salary that was agreed upon he diss Marietta Hull. will accept as his share of the collection receives for his services depends entirely upon the liberality of the congregation as displayed in the contribution box.

### News From Corea

Rev. J. T. Benton has recently reed that a syndicate of capitalists are to ceived another interesting letter from form, and the robbery was effected by build and an electric road from that his sister, Mrs. Scranton, from Seoul, C. H. Gates arrived Monday from a place to Lyme, which will form one of capital of Corea, also some photograps which exposed the canvas pouch in which the coppers find repose. As usual, two weeks visit with friends in Union- the connecting links of the road which of members of the royal family and there is no clue. is proposed from New London.—The prominent officials. Mrs. Scranton says that there has been no special changes in affairs at the capitol since her last letter. She speaks at some length of the insurrection in southern Corea and says that it is thought that the deposed the winter. king is responsible for a great deal of ham with the rank of colonel. Col. the trouble. She also speaks of the ill-Landers is one of New London's fore- ness and death of Dr. Hall a missionary at that place.

Mr. Benton says that he feels more nervous now for the safety of the mission than at any previous time owing to the internal troubles of the country but he thinks that their close proximity to the United States legation may prove an ample safeguard.

THE LUCKY BOY.

"News" Watch.

The plan of offering a watch to any boy who would secure eight yearly subscribers to THE NEWS has proved a success in at least one instance for Clarence Dyer, who lives near the Crescent Beach station, called at the office Saturday afternoon, paid eight dollars for eight subscribers and when he went out wore a handsome nickel chain on his vest with a nice watch at the end of it reposing in his pocket. Clarence is the first boy to get one of these watches, though there are several more who have nearly completed their lists and will soon have

He is a bright, capable little fellow and has worked hard to get the necessary subscribers. THE NEWS congratulates him on his success.

The watch offer remains open till Apr. 1, and it is a fine opportunity for any boy to get a watch. The time to begin is right now. There are lots of people

CORNFIELD'S LIGHTBOAT.

Ordered to Take About Jan. 16.

Notice is given by the lightship board that on or about Jan 16, vessel No. 48, field Point and relief light vessel No. 20, occupy the position described in the list of lights and fog signals for Cornfield in the mill pond. Plenty of water Monday morning. Point station. She will show two re-

The light on the foremast will show a white flash every 30 seconds, and that on the mainmast will be fixed red. The o'clock, the Loyal Temperance Legion focal plane of each light will be 37 feet and Senate. above sea level, and the lights should be visible in clear weather, the observer's spend the remander of the winter in eye 15 feet above the sea, 111 nautical Ashville, N. C., starting Wednesday Mrs. C. H. Fitz Gerald of Bridgeport, miles. The vessel has two masts, schoonthe State superintendent of junior work, errigged, and no bowsprit. The mast

> The hull is red, with "Cornfield Point," in large white letters, on each was attended from his late residence vals of 1 and 30 seconds.

### INJUNCTION SERVED

To Prevent the Fenwick Hotel's Sale for Taxes.

Deputy Marshall Wm. B. Catlin has place for regular newspaper work. The by Judge W. K. Townsend or the place for regular newspaper work. The by Judge W. K. Townsend or the place in Circuit Court of the District of served a copy of the injunction issued by Judge W. K. Townsend of the ticle defending the fraternity and the the Second Circuit of the District of Connecticut upon the Tax Collector of state press has taken up the matter and is commenting somewhat unfavorably and "enjoining" him from in any manner interfering directly or indirectly with the real estate or other property of the Fenwick Hall Company described in their bill of complaint wherein with many words it is alleged and complained that said collector has seized and offered their property for sale upon a judgement that is void because a remonstrance was made to said judgement of which there sessed exceed the damages, and because said town has entered upon and taken posession of the bridge belonging to the Company and opened the same to public about the state regarding the disgraceful travel without compensating them in many that one might hear if one cared any way therefor. That they have had an expert examine the premises and his certificate is appended affirming that to the face of every true friend of Con-necticut's fair name; therefore be it re-sum than was demanded and that they have tendered the collector \$3,500 instead of the \$6000 demanded and he

> Haven on the third Tuesday of April, 1895, to answer to the complaint or show why such relief should not the granted as the Court may seem proper.
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> Tax Collector Clark placed a lien on the property Oct. 10, 1894, and advertised it for sale Dec. 17. That sale was adjourned to Jan. 8, owing to the fact that a mortgage on the property had been found on the town records and it was necessary to give legal notice to the mortgagee of the sale for taxes. Three days before that time the injunction was served and has compelled further adjournment till spring. Another levy for the annual tax, which is also unpaid,

refused to accept such sum as sufficient

in full. He is thereupon cited to appear

before the United States Court in New

will probably be made very soon. The Fenwick Hall company allege that it has made various repairs on highways adjacent to its property and that the town is indebted to it for that work.

### CLINTON.

At the annual meeting of the officers and trustees of the Clinton National Bank, held at their banking house last Monday, the old board of directors were re-elected. The usual dividend of 31 per cent was declared Dec. 31st.

The religious services which are being held at the several churches this week are very largely attended, despite the ing conditions. The average attendance will probably reach 200, and the mani-

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxilliary connected with the Congregational church was held at the church parlor last week Thursday afternoon Jernegan will minister as pastor to the and resulted in the old board of officers spiritual wants of the people of the Bap- being re-elected as follows: Pres., Mrs. Thomas A. Emerson; vice-pres., Mrs. E E. Post, Miss Fannie Elliot; sec'y and

Herbert Bailey had the misfortune to what is left after two per cent. of the fracture his ankle last week while emcollections has been set aside for missions and \$20 has been taken out to be applied to defray the running expenses of the church. If there is nothing left casioned the accident occurred, and it he gets nothing and thus the amount he was over an hour before assistance arrived to carry him to his home.

Following close on the heels of the robbery of the mite box at the Episcopal church comes another case of petty thieving. The "penny in the slot" weigh ing machine at the depot was robbed of about \$6 in coppers by some unknown party last week. The machine occupies . The machine occupies a position outside the station on the plat-

### WESTBROOK.

Miss A. M. Stannard has closed her town residence and gone to New Haven, where she will spend the greater part of

A box of clothing and useful articles is being made up for residents of the recent drought stricken region in Ne-braska. Everyone is invited to contri-Carlos H. Chapman, the veteran door

keeper at the Senate, was re-appointed to his old position which he held under the administration of Gov. Buckeley. Tuesday. Gilbert A. Post and Stannard Bros.,

are making ready to harvest the annual crop of ice. The former is building quite an extensive addition to his store house on Spencer avenue. A nearby publication announces the

proposed erection of a trolley line between this place and Essex. This evidently originated in some fertile brain after eating mince pie just before retir-ing. If it was Saybrook and Essex, it night be credited. But between two

no-license towns—never. The annual election of officers of the Congregational church occurred last bath morning and resulted in the old board being re-elected. Preceding the choice of officers, the clerk, Charles L. Clark, read the annual report and the treasurer, Theodore Post, also submitted Orders for lettering and cleaning his report, both of which were accepted. The sacrament was administered during ly attended to. the service which followed.

### OLD SAYBROOK.

Colds are prevalent.

Richard Dolph has been on the sick Heavy rain storm in this section yes-

Miss Amelia S. Clark is out of town for a few weeks. Siloam Lodge had a supper in the hall Tuesday eyening. James H. Day, jr has purchased a

Judge Coulter is very ill at .his home in New York city. Miss Huldah Ford has returned from visit in Westchester.

Dr. Kelsey is the owner of severa handsome Guinea fowls. The telephone men have been boarding at the Coulter house. A union meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E was held Tuesday evening.

The rain storm prevented services at Mrs. Wm. Lupton and children have Eight inches of ice last Saturday night

Twenty-nine were present at the meeting of the Clio club held Monday even-ing at Mr. F. T. Bradley's.

G. A. Bushnell, representative from this town, went to Hartford Tuesday to be present at the caucuses of the House Mr. F. T. Bradley and family will for that place.

in the Congregational church by meetings and Wednesday afternoon. The funeral of Mr. Harvey Chalker Saturday afternoon, Rev. E. E. Bacon officated. Interment in the

It is reported that a syndicate of capitalists are to build an electric road from the connecting links of the road which is proposed from New London. ImportSolidifying Herself.

The Rival — "Did young Cubleigh propose to you last night?"

Miss Budd — "Yes, and I refused him. How did you know?" The Rival-"He told me he was go ing to propose to the prettiest girl in town, and of course I couldn't help knowing."-N. Y. Hearald.

Another Jaded Expression.

"That's funny." Everybody, every hour, every minute, somebody says that to you. There are places where it would be proper, but it is never used in proper places, or rarely so. That is true of most colloquialisms or Americanisms. But "that's funny" seems to be more in use than any other meaningless expression. A thousand and one illus trations of its misfit could be cited, and a thousand and one more would follow. The talk quoted below was overheard in a public place. It is no worse than to listen: "Hello, old man; how are you mak-

ing it?"
"Not very well. My business has gone to the devil and I am becoming involved." "That's funny. How did it happen?"
"Well, I was sick for six months, and you know how a fellow's business wil run down when he isn't on deck." "That's funny. I should say I did know. Wasn't I sick for a year and had to shut up my office and go away? It's funny how those things overtake a

man." "Then my little girl died in the sum-mer and the loss of her almost distracted my wife." "That's funny. I never heard of

your affliction. Well, I don't advertise my afflictions any more than I can help. I suppose you heard of my brother's misfortune. His wife and little one were killed in a railway accident while he was waiting at the railway station for their return. "It's funny I never heard of that. No. When did that happen?"

"Six weeks ago. I am now on my way to the house of - You knew him. I just got a message asking me to act as one of the pallbearers. He died suddenly day before yesterday. "It's funny 1 never heard of that." And so on, and so on, the thoughtless gabber gabbled.

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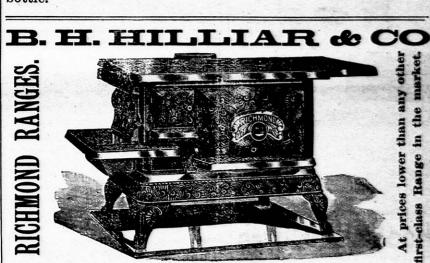
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What Chas. H. Hackley Has Done fo

(From Grand Rapids, Mich., Evening Press. The most beautiful spot in all this city is inseparably associated with the name of Hackley. Chas. H. Hackley has been in the amber business here continuously since 1856, and in that time has amassed a fortune which gives him a rating among the wealthy men of the nation. But with wealth there did not come that tightening of the purse strings which is generally a marked characteristics teristic of wealthy men.

It is no wonder then that the name o Charles H. Hackley is known at home and abroad. His munificence to Muskegor alone represents an outlay of nearly half a million. For the past twenty years he has been a constant sufferer from neuralgia and rheumatism, also numbness of the lower limbs, so much so that it has seriously interfered with his pleasure in life. For so has seemed to grow young again and to have recovered the health which he had in

To a reporter for the News Mr. Hackley explained the secret of this transformation.
"I have suffered for over 20 years," he said,
"with pains in my lewer limbs so severely
that the only relief I could get at night was
by putting cold water compresses on my
limbs. I was bothered more at night than
the day time. The negative and rhore in the day time. The neuralgic and rheu-matic pains in my limbs, which had been growing in intensity for years, nnally be-came chronic. I made three trips to the Hot Springs with only partial relief, and then fell back to my original state. I then fell back to my original state. I souldn't sit still, and my sufferings began to make my life look very blue. Two years ago last September I noticed an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and what they had done for others, and some cases so nearly resembled mine that I was interested, so I wrote to one who had given a testimonial, an eminent professor of music a testimonial, an eminent professor of music in Canada. The reply I received was ever stronger than the printed testimonial, and it gave me faith in the medicine. "I begantaking the pills and found them

would be. It was two or three months be-fore I experienced any perceptible better-ment of my condition. My disease was of such long standing that I did not expect speedy recovery and was thankful even to be relieved. I progressed rapidly, however, be relieved. I progressed rapidly, however, towards recovery and for the last six months have felt myself a perfectly well man. I nended the pills to many peop have recommended the pills to many people and am only too glad to assist others to health through the medium of this wonderful medicine. I cannot say too much for what it has done for me." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the

elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for fifty cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

### Business Aphorisms.

Carlyle wasn't a man of business but he would have made a success of it, had he tried it. In his writings one finds these lines of solid business truth:

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market. ... Have a smile for all, a pleasan word for everybody. To succeed, work hard, earnestly and incessantly.

All honest men will bear watching It is the rascals who cannot stand it Better have the window empty than filled with unseasonable and unattrac-

tive goods.
When you hang a sign outside your place of business, let it be original in design and of good quality.

Wondrous is the strength of cheer fulness; altogether past calculation its power of endurance. Efforts to be permanently useful must be unifomly joyous, a spirit of sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.—Scientific American.

No sort of food is better to the complexion than oatmeal and oranges. The finest complexions in the world are those of the Spanish and Italian ladies, who live largely on coarse-grained food and fruit like the orange and banana. It is said that many ladies are living almost entirely on oranges. Half a dozen for breakfast with a cup of coffee, a dozen for lunch with a glass of milk and a saucer of catmeal, and a dozen more for supper with a crust of bread and a sip of tea, may not be high living in the proper sense of the word, but such a course of diet will bring a complexion which will drive almost any belle out of her head with envy.—New York Adver-

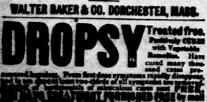
In a recent article on Coffee and Cocca, the emipent German Chemist, Professor Stutzer, apacking of the Dutch process of preparing Cocca by the addition of potach, and of the process common in Germany in which ammonia is added, says: "The only result of these processes is to make the liquid appear turbid to the eye of the consumer, without effecting a real solution of the Cocca substances. This artificial manipulation for the purpose of so-called solubility is, therefore, more or less inspired by deception, and always takes place at the cost of purity, pleasant taste, useful action and aromatic flavor. The treatment of Cocca by such chemical means is entirely objectionable. . . Occoa treated with potach or ammonia would be entirely unsalable but for the supplementary addition of artificial flavors by which a poor substitute for the aroma driven out into the air is offered to the consumer." The delicious Breakfast Cocca made by Walter Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass., is absolutely pure and soluble. No chemicals, or dyes, or artificial flavors are used in it.

### Had Hip Disease He was treated at the Children's Hospital,



EN RUNNING SORES on his leg. Could not step. We have been giving him Hood's Sarsaparilia a year, and he can walk, run, and play as lively as any boy. He has no sores and is the PICTURE OF HEALTH. JOHN C. BOYLE, Ware, Mass.

Hood's sparille Cures Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe. WALTER BAKER & CO. The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES On this Continent, have received Industrial and Food **EXPOSITIONS** In Europe and America. Their delicious BEEAKFAST COCOA is absolutely



### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

A PLEA FOR FRUIT. When the garden is only large

enough to grow fruit or vegetables, by all means grow fruit instead of the latter, so as to be sure of an abundance, wrttes E. T. Perkins. Some people who do not know its value regard fruit as a luxury, and think it can be dispensed with, but it can't. Vegetables are regarded as necessities of life, and will be bought. When the family depends on the market for fruit, they will not usually get enough, and what they do get may not be fresh. It is very wholesome when fresh and should be on the table three times a day during its season. I like it canned, too. Nearly everybody enjoys eating fruit, if they do not like to raise it. Farmers grow abundance for home use, if no more. It doesn't take very much land, time or manure to grow enough for that. Fruit may save a large doctor's bill. It is better than physicians' medicine-to take, at least. The demand for fruit increases every year. People are finding out its value. - Mirror and Farmer.

### FOR HAULING CORN FODDER.

Hauling fodder is not a pleasant task at best, writes J. L. Billups in the American Agriculturist. Many devices have been invented for lessening the labor in loading. The vehicle described herewith greatly simplifies the operation. Use two 4x4 scantling twelve or fourteen feet long for sills. For an axle select a 4x4 six feet long. On the upper side of this bolt a spindle, which can be made by any placksmith. Place the axle a little back of the centre and on top of the frame. Use mower, or strong, low wheels. Make runners for front end from



CORN FODDER DRAG.

4x6 blocks eighteen inches long. Sink heads of bolts which hold on runners two or three inches below the surface. Board the frame crosswise and place a small railing at each end. Attach the ends of a chain to the ends of the sills and hitch to the centre of it. For hilly ground supply a tongue, by bolting a pole to the first cross board and the centre of the chain. This contrivance is low, easily loaded, and will

turn and draw as lightly as a cart. THE TREATMENT OF POTTED PLANTS. Potted plants grown in rooms require care during the winter. The air of the room is nearly always dry, and too warm for the welfare of plants, and thus it is that the leaves turn yel-

house, these precautions will be ef-

fective for good every way .-- New

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

er stock than pullets do.

which they were laid.

and then reject the remainder.

and on the score of economy better.

pensive ornament if he is not needed.

The value of cut clover hay, scalded

and fed with bran and ground oats,

The Brown Leghorn hen that took

first prize at the last New York show

had six spikes on her comb, though

five are preferred, other things being

Remember that when you feed meat

for eggs it should be lean. If you

want to fatten them quickly feed a

pound of crude tallow with soft food

The practice of feeding sheep as lit-

tle as possible is ruinous to profits

There is no economy in keeping the

grain bin locked in the management

If the eyes of a hen are swollen, it

is pretty sure that she has taken cold.

Rub sweet oil over her face, comb and

wattles, and put her in a barrel at

night. There is probably a draft

once a day for twenty hens.

of any kind of stock.

Three-year-old hens produce strong-

York Times.

poor stock.

turely. Some plants, as the beautiful camellia, rarely perfect a flower under in Mexico, exactly four inches square. these circumstances, the buds falling off before they open. The dry heat Zasshi is printed with its sheets or encourages insect pests, notably the leaves of different colors. The title is little red spider and the green lice printed on white paper; the inside that abound on the ends of the young leaves are printed on various brightshoots. Failure to keep the soil about colored-green, orange and yellow. the roots moist, and the temperature It is not printed on both sides, but of the room low enough, are the chief each sheet is folded at the fore-edge, causes of the general disappointment not at the back, as in this country, in growing flowering plants in the and the printing is done on the first house. To meet all these points it is and fourth pages. It is about the size

regularity, and to soak the soil and The Austrian Fortnightly Review is pots once a week; then, by keeping a unique literary publication, in that the pots plunged in moss, in a wire it has contributors in almost every frame, there will be no trouble in land, and each article is printed in avoiding this most common mistake- | the native language of the writer.

too much dryness. The temperature | The City of Rome Express was a litof the room should be regulated by a tle paper printed and published on thermometer, and kept at from sixty board an Atlantic liner. Every voyto seventy degrees. To keep the air age it made its appearance, price 6d.

in the room all the time, in some con-Hora Jocunda is a useful monthly venient place. As these necessary periodical for the blind, printed in conditions for the good of the plants Edinburgh, from the "Braille" type, are indispensable for the health and and all engaged in its production are

> circulation in the world belongs to the Imperial Gazette, Berlin, of which two copies are printed daily. This exclusive publication is intended for the perusal of the Emperor alone.

Good birds are cheap enough to make it unnecessary to breed from Some people stamp their eggs with a rubber stamp, giving the date on Sheep sniff at ensilage, and if in any large quantity they will eat very little Rolled oats are the best for hens, but crushed oats are nearly as good, often quoted by the printed papers.

In France, M. Pol Martinet, the The rooster eats as much as a hen and makes no return. He is an ex- published in Paris, has overcome the difficulty presented by the absence of the farthing from the French coinage. It is printed on alternate mornings on can not be over estimated as an egg paper of two different colors. The for one day's color, and receives on the next the other color in exchange. -London Press News.

### Greatest Steer on Earth.

honoring South Omaha with his colossal and magnificent presence, says the Laramie (Wyoming) Boomerang, He is described as being white as snow. handsome in form, weighing 4000 pounds, stands six feet ten inches without stockings, is twelve feet five inches in length and rising four years old. It is estimated by stockmen that when fattened he will weigh at least 5000 pounds.

Fitz William-"Going over to

LADIES' COLUMN

one pint of soft soap, and soap all white clothes; put them to soak over night and you will have very little Soft and flabby skin gains firmness of texture by the use of cold water to which has been added a little common salt. Vinegar and spirits of any kind

used as a wash about twine a week Bath towels are becoming more popular than ever. One is dark blue ground with yellow and green stripes; another is pale blue striped with red and yellow; still another is light blue, To remove moth patches wash them

with a solution of common bicarbonate of soda and water several times during the day for two days, or until the patches are removed, which will Cut doughnuts out an hour or more before they are fried and allow them time for rising. They will be much lighter than when fried as soon as they are cut. Try cutting them at night and frying them in the morn-

When you wish to use ox gall for cleansing carpets, use a tablespoonful to a quart of warm water. Use a sponge, and clean the carpet upon the floor where it will be stretched tight. Sweep and dust clean before using the

To make clothes wash easily-Mix

one tablespoonful of paraffine oil with

rubbing to do.

help to keep the skin firm.

with pink and yellow stripes.

usually be in forty-eight hours.

A useful and odd looking lamp chimney cleaner is made by tying a bunch of tow on the brush part of an old toothbrush. This tow may be ornamented by making a doll of it with a bit of worsted around the centre to indicate the waist and black sewing silk eyes, nose and mouth.

A fine silver polish is made of twothirds of a pint of alcohol, one-third of a pint of ammonia and a tablespoonful of whitening, shaken thoroughly. Wet a small sponge in the mixture and rub the silver or brass quickly, and rub off with a dry soft flannel before it has a chance to dry

### Curious Newspapers.

Curious newspapers by themselves from a readable chapter in the history of journalism. Here are a few old samples. The largest paper ever published was (or is, for the promoters have the preposterous intention of bringing it out once every century) the Illustrated Quadruple Constella-

The first number came out in 1858. consequently No. 2 is due 1958. It measured eight feet long by six feet wide; price, two shillings. The first number did not contain a single adlow and the bloom falls off premavertisement. The smallest newspaper in the world is El Telegrama, published In Japan, the Shi Gio Shu Dan Kwai

necessary to water the plants with of a crown octavo pamphlet.

moist, a pan of water should be kept a copy, and had a circulation of 400. comfort of those who live in the blind.

The credit of having the smallest

In Turin is a paper printed with an ink that becomes luminous in the dark, so that the matter may be read without the assistant of artificial light. At Prince Albert, a township in the Northwest Canada, a weekly newspaper appears in the handwriting of its proprietor, who is also his own editor, reporter, printer and advertising agent. The paper appears in violet ink from a gelatine hectograph, and is said to be widely read, and is

editor of the daily farthing newspaper purchaser, therefore, pays a half-penny

The greatest steer on earth is now

The Man for the Place. Dusty Rhodes-"Whither bound.

somewhere in the roosting place. Dusty Rhodes-"What for?"

ERMINE COMING IN PASHTON. Fashion exerts considerable influence on the fur market, as anyone can understand who observes how sealskin jackets come and go in feminine favor. A most striking example occurred in the case of ermine fur. For many

years this beautiful fur was quite out of favor; nobody wore it, nobody asked for it, and by and by the skins practically disappeared from the market. Then a year or two ago a demand for ermine mysteriously sprang up and began to grow. The fur merchants, looking about for supplies, saw none coming forward, and of course, the price stiffened.

The Chinese who, in former years, used to supply nearly all the ermine sent to London, were asked why they did not now send on skins. Their reply was that they had long ago given up catching them, because they were unsalable when sent to market. But they set to work anew, and at the spring sales this year 10,000 skins were received and sold at double as much as they would have brought a year ago, and probably less than they will bring a year hence, if fashion keeps this skin in favor over the win ter. -Chambers's Journal.

FRESHENING LAST SEASON'S CLOTH GOWN An acceptable way to modernize and freshen last season's cloth gown is to strip off its fur, velvet, or moire. and substitute satin. The soft finish satin rhadame is the best, and new sleeves of this material go a long way in the renovating process. Put in a full front of the satin, and cut off last year's pointed bodice to the waist line. This is one of the small points that betray the old or new fashion. Finish the bodice with a soft twisted fold of the satin, which fold tailors take care shall fit smooth and snug, with no bulging. If there has been a foot trimming whose stitches show after careful pressing, a bias hem of cloth, headed by a narrow (when finished) fold of satin is a permissible covering. It is a hint for the home dressmaker to make this fold of double satin; in this way a better effect is insured.

Of course the skirt of last season must be widened. In some cases this is difficult, but if no more cloth is at hand to make the two additional gores, knee-deep fans of satin at each gore, with one to the waist, if necessary, at the back, may be a suggestion of value. If the fans are used, it is better, if possible, to leave the foot without the hem and fold; trimming between the fans detracts from their good effect.

For the neck of the bodice there should be a satin Czarina. with "ears" at the sides or a bunch of flowers, and the wrists may be finished plain or a bias twist of the satin drawn about each, ending in a smart, perky little bow and ends on the top of the arm. New York Times

FASHION NOTES Lovely bureau sets are made of Valenciennes lace, satin ribbon and fine

Large, flat corded effects in black silk, in bayadere style are made for odd skirts. Whaleboned skirts necessitate a

peculiar walk on the part of those who Long neckchains of our grand-

mothers' period are making their re-Enormous sleeves filled with feath-

ers, as our great grandmothers wore. A new shade of green, named in

honor of Eulalie, has appeared in dress goods. Draped bodice ornaments are suit-

able for the front of round or coatskirted waists Girls' reefers of bengaline, trimmed with lace, are appropriate for children

of three to six years. Little pompon trimmings standing upright over the forehead are much

liked for stylish young women. A comb with teeth set wide apart may be used carefully to fluff up long-

haired furs, but violent tugging must be avoided, or the fur will be torn. If the skin of an animal with stuffed head is worn, surely that is

enough without adding birds, and so turning one's head-covering into a bit of zoological garden. Wide velvet ribbon is laid upon silk

blouses and sleeve-puffs to form stripes, with sometimes a jetted gimp in the center of the ribbon, or a narnow line of gimp at its edges.

Three-quarter length capes of Alaska sable, seal and mink are very much in favor. They answer all purposes for moderate weather, but in extreme cold spells a close-fitting wrap or jacket should be worn underneath. Gimps and soutache braids are still

very popular trimmings for certain styles of dress. As a rule they are put on either in Vandyke points or in straight rows, though on the bodice and sleeves they are crossed in various quaint ways. One may this season wear almost

any becoming color and not be out of date, but among the newest French and English gowns for general wearexclusive of those which show rich color-melanges-a certain beautiful shade of green, a deep Russian blue, black, and coachman's drab are the monochromes that fashion most af-

Most garnitures offered for sale this season are more or less directly intended for the decoration of gowns. and their intention is to give broadening effects. The textiles still most favored for these dainty accessories

An autopsy was held upon the body of Gumbo, the gorilla which died recently at Boston. Professor Franklin Dexter, of the Harvard Medical School, and Professor Councilman, formerly of Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, now professor of pathology at Harvard, conducted the examination, says the Hartford (Conn.) Times. Consumption was found to have been the cause of death. The doctors decided that Gumbo was about forty years old, and that he had had the germs of tubercular consumption of the slow variety, which is a disease the simia are particularly subject to in this climate.

One discovery was that of a sort of pouch or bag in the chest, in front of the lungs and connected by means of an independent valve with the traches or windpipe. This is undoubtedly the organ employed by the gorillas in making their peculiar roar. The brain weighed seventeen ounces

In its structure it bears a striking resemblance to the human brain, being, however, broader at the base and narrower at the top, and exhibiting a far less number of convolutions. The brain will be subjected to a variety of delicate tests and a minute microsco pic scrutiny.

Professor Dexter and his assistants intend to make an exhaustive comparison between the gorilla and a human being. In life Gumbo measured five feet six inches in height and in health weighed 168 pounds. His arms were four feet in length and his muscles of the texture of wire rope.

### Dulce a Strange Food.

Dulce is a seaweed growing on the rocks in the sea, and used as an article of food by the poor on the coasts of Ireland, Scotland and other Northern countries, and of the Crecian Islands. Even some of the wealthier classes in those localities also show a great partiality for this production, the taste, however, being generally an acquired one. Dulce has a purple, leathery, membranous leaf, with an odor some thing like that of violets mingled with sea sult. It is eaten raw or roasted and in Ireland it is sometimes boiled in milk. Among the inhabitants of the latter country it is considered a most important plant, and after being washed and dried is stored in casks, to be eaten with fish. The Kamtschatkans utilize it in the making a fermented liquor. The name of dulce is also given in the southwest of England to another seaweed of the same family, which is eaten raw or pinched between hot irons. Still another variety called "pepper dulce" has a sharp taste and is used as an appetizer when other seaweeds are eaten. siderable quantities of Irish dulce are imported into this country, and may bought at grocery stores. - New York Dispatch.

Grandma Rubey, a sister of Kit Carson, the famous scout, lives in Warrensburg, Mo., eighty-one years

A House in a Fret. Let the mother become sick and helpless, and the house is all in disorder. When both father and mother are down you may as well close the shutters. Order is brough out of chaos often very easily, and Mrs. John Malin, of South Butte, Mont., Feb. 17, 1899, found an easy way out of her diffi-culties, as she writes thus: "My husband and I took very bad rheumatism from severe colds, and my arms were so lame I could not raise them to help myself. I sent at once bottle was half empty I could go about my work. My husband became so lame he could not get out of bed. Two and half bottles completely cured him. I will always praise St. Jacobs Oil, and you may use this as you see fit." This is a clear case of what is best at the right moment, and how every household can be made happy where pain abounds.

Sheboygan means "stream that come from the ground.'

"A THING OF BEAUTY." Mammeth Edition of Hood's Calendar for

Every one who gets Hood's Calendar for 1895 secures "a thing of beauty." The calendar is formed in the shape of a heart and is ornamented with two beautiful child faces which have always been charming features of Hood's Calendars. On the right is a representation of "Winter," the sweet little face with light brown eyes peeping out from a dainty cap, while the snow flakes are falling all about. The face on the left is a picture of "Summer," and is lighted with blue eyes and the head covered with a hat decorated with bright flowers. The shades are perfectly blended and the whole picture is surrounded by a tasty border. The design was made by Miss Maude Humphrey, one of the most gifted and celebrated water color artists in the country. The calendar gives the usual information concerning the lunar changes, and upon the back is printed a table of astronomical events especially calculated for C. I. Hood & Co.

The calendar is issued to advertise the Every one who gets Hood's Calendar fo

The calendar is issued to advertise the preparations of the firm, and is regarded as most difficult to manufacture, its novel shape being such as no other concern has ever undertaken to produce in large quantities. During the five months when the calendars were being mode the secondary was a large way. endars were being made there were actually employed every day in this part of the work six printing presses, one bronzing machine, four eye-letting machines, seven wire stitch-ers, eight large paper cutters and 182 per-sons. The edition for 1895 was 10,500,000,

or about 2,500,000 more than last year. If the calendars were laid down in a single line, they would reach almost 1000 miles, and if the different pieces in the calendar pads were laid in this way they would extend almost 8000 miles, or from New York to Liverpool. Those who are unable to obtain Hood's Sarsaparilla Calendars at the drug stores should send six cents in stamps for one, or

10 cents for two to C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell Lehigh is a corruption of the Indian word lechau, "a fork."

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. When Chileans enter or leave a cab or other public vehicle they bow to all.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets infamed you have a rumoling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the infiammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an infiamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. Deafness Cannot be Cured oirculars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A Child Enjoys The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxstive, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

Are You Car-Sick When Traveling? Car-sickness is as trying to many people as sea-sickness. It comes from a derangement of the stomach. One of Ripans Tabules is an insurance against it, and a box of them should be in every traveler's outfit. Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 Asthma medicine.—W. R. WILLIAMS, Antioch Ills., April 11, 1894.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1.

A Gorilla Dissected.

THE U. S. Government Chemists have reported, after an examination of the different brands, that the ROYAL Baking Powder is absolutely pure, greatest in strength, and superior to all others. ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY, 106 WALL ST. NEW-YORK.

A Thoughtful Elephant.

In India domesticated elephants are usually given drinks from large wooden | Sala who once said he would think troughs filled with well water by himself safe in betting a five-pound means of a pump, and it is commonly an elephant that fills his trough. his fine residence in India, a corre-

from its place, so that the trough, still elevated at one extremity, would phant would discover anything wrong. | movements for some time. The animal showed signs of perplexity dial wrong." when he saw this; but, as the end jesty," said Vick. "Yes nearest him lacked much of being full, should be four ones." he continued to pump.

"Finally, seeing that the water continued to pass off, he left the rump- it away and correct the mistake." handle and began to consider the | Vick did as commanded, and so to phenomenon. He seemed to find it difficult to explain. Three times he returned to his pumping, and three times he examined the trough. I was an absorbed looker-on, impatient to see what would be done. Soon a lively flapping of the ears indicated the dawning of light. He went and smelled of the tree trunk which had o'clock. Point the hand indicating rolled from under the trough. I thought for a moment that he was is exactly south. Suppose that it is going to put it in its place again. But it was not, as I soon understood, the end which ran over that disturbed his mind, but the end which he found it impossible to fill. Raising the trough, which he then allowed to rest for an instant on one of his huge feet, he rolled away the second supporting log with his trunk, and then set his trough down so that it rested both ends on the ground. He then returned to the pump and completed his

Mexico's Free Zone.

A question of vital importance to the welfare of the people of Texas is now being agitated here. It relates to the Free Zone, established by the Mexican Government. The Free Zone is a strip of country extending back a distance of fifteen miles from the Ric Grande River, along the northern frontier of Mexico. Within this territory imported goods can be sold free of duty. The reasons assigned for this exemption from duty are admitted by the Mexican people to be that it will build up their border towns at the expense of the American towns on the other side. The United States Government permits the importation of foreign goods in bondsthrough our country to these border towns. The condition of the Rio Grande is such (it being dry about nine months in the year) that this state of affairs offers abundant opportunity for wholesale smugging. It is impossible for the small customs force of ten or a dozen men to guard and prevent strongly prejudiced and advised against amuggling along a line of territory a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery," 450 miles in length.

It is represented that all the foreign goods brought into this free trade belt come through the United States. as the duties on foreign imports are higher in Mexico than than in our country, and they do not permit, as a short time. Extract of malt, whiskey, we do, goods to go through their ports to this Free Zone in bond. Merchants from Vers Cruz and other foreign cities are said to have opened large stocks of foreign merchandise in convenient places, in Paso del Norte. for the purpose of supplying the American trade free of duty. This condition is said to have paralyzed the business of the merchants of El Paso and other American towns along the border, as they are unable to successfully compete with their Mexican neighbors under the conditions stated. The matter is being investigated by the special agents of the Treasury, with a view to a correction of the al leged abuses. - Washington Star.

Four-Year-Old Ice.

It is stated by Portland (Me.) ice dealers that this has been the best year for business on the Kennebec since the great season of 1890. One man says that some ice four years old has been sold. "This is yery unusual," says the Portland Press. "Ice that is four years old costs more to get out of the houses than it costs to cut it in the first place. For it is the ice that is at the bottom of the house, and has been consolidated into a solid mass by the water flowing down from the melting cakes above and freezing these underlying cakes together. To run out a block from this is very difficult, for it is like quarrying stone from a solid ledge. It is a good thing that it can be sold, if only for the cost of handling it, because it must be got out of the building somehow. Generally they bore holes in it with an auger, put in a stick of dynamite, and blow the ice into fragments, which are then shoveled out."

The Face of a Clock. We believe it was George Augustus

notes that not more than one person out of a score could tell correctly off-Every morning he goes regularly to hand, in what way the hour four is his task. While visiting a friend at represented on a watch or clock-dial. Most people. without looking, would spondent of a paper saw a large ele- say IV, instead of IIII. And why phant engaged in pumping such a should it not be IV? Well, here is trough full of water. He continues: the story. The first clock which kept "In passing I noticed that one of anything like accurate time was conthe two tree-trunks which supported structed by a certain Henry Vick, in the trough at either end had rolled 1370. It was made to the order of Charles V., of France, who was called "The Wise." Wise he certainly was begin to empty itself as soon as the in some respects, but he did not know water reached the level of the top at everything, though he liked to pretend the other and, which lay on the that he did. When Vick brought him ground. I stopped to see if the ele- his clock, he looked closely at its Soon the water began to run off at works very well," he said at length, the end which had lost its support. but you have got the figures on the "Surely not, your Ma-ek. 'Yes, that four "You are "I am never wrong, your Majesty." wrong," thundered the King. "Take

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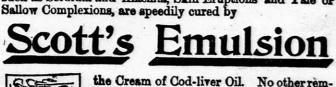
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