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#### The Mayor of Nevada, Mo., gives his salary to the poor this year, but they only gain \$500 by it.

VOL. I.

To raise beet sugar in Germany costs \$50 to an acre. In Utah, Califormia or Texas from \$15 to \$18.

Dean Hole, the witty English divine, is the authority for the opinion given in his latest book that for one silly young woman there are fifty silly youug men.

A number of English bankers express the opinion in the London Statist that Europeans are losing confidence in the commercial honor of the United States

Fayette County, Kentucky, has improved roads, and these draw so much cu-tom to its towns that adjoining counties will be compelled to improve their roads to save their trade.

Dr. Charles L. Dana, in an article cutitled, "Giants and Giantism," announces an important discovery, the result of several years of investigation -that is, that "giantism" is a disease.

Cabinet making appears to The Pathfinder to be almost a lost art in France. It remains to be seen how Long the handiwork of M. Ribot will lust with the rough use it is sure to receive.

"Prince Edward of York has cut two teeth." as all the English papers announce to their gratified readers. It is a most important event -over there, comments the New Orleans Picayune.

The underlying principles of the Germanic and Latin languages are so closely allied that any one who has a thorough knowledge of any single one of them in etymology as well as syntex can easily master the rest. To know German in its origin and history is to know half a dozen other languages, while a like knowledge o the English language as it now exists will give a clear insight into many languages and dialects-Teutonic,



The Secret of Dunraven

appeared.

acknowledgment.

flowing river.

"Colo

vould

and deprecation.

oved Miss Dellamere-"

with rising anger.

Why. we are twenty miles from home!

tutored features terrified her.

Castle.

### BY ANNIE ASHMORE. Author of "Faithful Margaret," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER XIII.-Continued.

Loveday started and turned a pained look upon the pair,-truly it seemed like it! Her heart swelled bitterly; it was hard to find herself in Auberon's way,to see that all this sweet, loving intimacy was but a lover's ruse to bring Miss Rae to terms!

She followed Accrington's guidance without a doubt; she felt as if she could never meet Auberon again. Accrington knew every foot of the lo-

cality; five years ago he had spent many a day with his sporting companions beating those glades for game. He did not at once disturb the painful everie of his companion, but took advantage of her preoccupation to lead her so many turns and twists that when at length she looked round, she felt com-pletely at fault. Accrington confidently assured her that they were on the route

for home, and drew her into a conversation with such tact that she gradually yielded herself to his influence, and listened, responded, and became interested, while time flew, and the miles stretched behind them. Never had Richard Accrington exert-

ed himself so earnestly; he was talking against time, and each half hour they ingered together-each mile they left behind them-was another link to the chain he was forging for the capture of Miss Dellamere!

He wooed her thoughts far from herelf and her present surroundings, to follow him from land to land where he had been; when marvels might begin to pall upon her, he caught her anew with a pathetic version of own history, specially adapted to attract her tender and innocent sympathies; she lent herself to his charm willingly, for her own thoughts were very bitter, and escape from them was welcome.

compelling eyes on hers; "I was for once They reached the margin of a wide happy-all that I prized of earth was at moor; not another human being was my side. I forgot that we two had felvisible on all the broad expanse, only Scandinavian and Latin, from South- the bleak October sky lowered over it, low-creatures! My poor child, I would

pression of the utmost regret instantly shadowy forms of horror. A host of vague suspicions beset her; it needed "How can I disappoint you. Miss Del lamere!" exclaimed he; "yet I dare not not the passing memory of Auberon to make her shrink back from this man as risk your life upon this fierce brute, who if he had been a serpent. has never carried a lady in his life. And "I do not ask your answer now,"

alone! No, no. that plan will not do. crington hastened to add, as he saw the Ahmed may be able to take you nome, stern refusal on her lips; "but think of what I have said; think of how much with a little care; come, let me remound you; we must at least get out of this desolate place." depends upon your decision; and, above Loveday mounted her own animal all, realize the fact that I am your loyal friend, whatever may befall. And now without another word; but Accrington shall conduct you to a place where you observed, with chagrin, that she would may take some rest while 1 attend to barely allow him to touch her, springing your mare." from his hand to her saddle with the Without giving her a chance to utter

merest touch on his shoulder to poise herself, and giving him a formal how of a dissenting word he hurried her for ward to the pretty rustic village inn, They resumed the way, Accrington and the prospect of being relieved from his presence for even a short time went walking by her mare's head, and his own fine animal following with a docility far to reconcile her to the dreaded newhich scarcely coincided with the char-acter which his master had given him. cessity of appearing before the public in the company of Colonel Accrington. In rapidly mounting impatience, Love-Content to leave the case thus for the present, since, deprived of her horse, day watched the slow advance, while the she would be completely in his power

fed; yet she dared not urge the pace, he murmured a few last tender reassur for now, indeed, she detected the lame-ness of her mare, which gradually inances and they were before the stream, Arms," the cynosure of all the admiring loungers about the inn court creased with every step she took, until at last, when the spire of the long looked for village appeared in sight, she The landlord advanced to receive his distinguished company, and Accrington spoke loudly, for the benefit of the custarted and winced in agony whenever ious listeners: the woun ed hoof touched the ground. "i see that we must find relief for my

"Can this lady obtain a private room for a short time, while her pony's hurt poor Ahmed," said Loveday, tremu-lougly, for her favorite's suffering tried hoof is being examined? We have been detained behind our party by the acci-dent and wish to follow them as soon as her sorely, and she we'comed the chance now which had seemed so intolerable possible. before: the tears stood in her eyes, and

she scarcely realized her own disagree The portly landlady instantly appeared to take care of the young lady, and Ac-crington presented his hand to assist able position, and was in no mood to detect the artifices of her companion. They approached still nearer to the Loveday to dismount, but she, coldly waving him aside, rode to the mountvillage, and Accrington remounted his ing block and alighted unassisted, van own horse for appearance sake; roused ishing with the woman with a formal bow to her escort. When he turned from by the diversion Loveday, for the first ime, gazed round her in search of familiar objects in the scene. watching her departure, moodily, he was She had expected to see a rough little just in time to see an ostlar in the act of hamlet built under the shelter of a cliff; extracting a sharp flint from the unwhat she did see was a pretty village lucky Ahmed's ho clustering about the banks of a wide

"If ye had cast half a glance ye would have seen it yourself, master," grinned She grew pale with astonishmentthe man, holding it up for inspection; "it's a wonder the poor brute walked a "Colonel Accrington, this is not Blackstep."

Accrington impatiently hurried him ro k, it is Silverstream!" she cried. off with the horses, casting a nervous look toward the open window near. Doubtless he feared that Miss Della-Accrington uttered an exclamation of deep remorse; the expression of his wellmere would be needlessly pained if she overheard the cause of her favorite's "I've ruined her!" he muttered, but not sufferings.

so low but that she heard the words and His whole object now was to spin out quailed. "Oh, Miss Dellamere!" he cried, flinging himself again from his horse to the time till it would be too late for Loveday to take the road for such a seize her hands, reins and all, and long journey that night. He had propress them convulsively, "how can you posed her betrothal to him; he meant to ever forgive me for this fatal mistake? propose an elopement now; he was ready I must have been dreaming-bewitched, for it. His whole day had been governed to forget my path; I who thought that I knew every rod of land between Salford by that intention. Having sent in some tea to Miss Del-

and Lynn! I was bewitched, " he exlamere and refreshed himself, he quietly claimed, with a sudden change to mournlocked the stable door upon the two ful tenderness, while he fixed his strange horses and walked away to perfect some arrangements. This business took him to the river bank, to a boat-house of which he possessed the key. Having un-locked this place, he launched a beauti-

could see into a dark country, filled with , did not even ask for a servant to rice behind her, lest she might be detained a few minutes longer. And when she thought she had got Accrington's consent to her wild scheme, she was grateful to him.

Accrington retired to order her horse; devoted friend! he even examined the animal himself, and went over all her shoes with his own pocket wrench-no doubt to test their security. Ahmed pranced as gayly up to the door as though she had never known the anguish of a sharp-pointed stone treach erously wedged between her shoe and her hoof, and innocent Loveday caressed her sole remaining friend and hope with

delight. "You darling," she whispered in Ahmed's silken ear; "you will not fall me in my need, will you?" Miss Dellamere said "Good-by" to Colonel Accrington before all the inn-people and rode away alone. The Colonel made no comment, but

sauntered down to the river bank. CHAPTER XIV.

"NO ONE SHALL PART US NOW!"

A low sigh went through the October wood us Loveday rode along, leaving the last thatched roof of Silverstream far behind her. The clouds had been gathering all day long, and now lowered threateningly over the quiet scene, along which the white road wound up hill and down dale, with the deep strong Silverstream running far beneath in the

ravine. Relieved from the agitating presence of Accrington, she began to review her situation mo.e rationally; hope entered her young breast. What if she could get home to mamma unseen by every one, and confiding the whole dreadfu affair to that faithful heart, be com forted, and hear no more of it?

But oh! but oh! there were too many revious ingredients in the cup to be able to forget its bitter tang like that. There was Auberon's engagement to Merrion Rae, if he was engaged; and

Col. Accrington's strange, oppressive love for herself-no; there could be little comfort for poor Loveday, even if she was so blessed as to escape the busy-

bolies to-day. How dark it was growing! and oh! what sound was that? the mournful hoot of an owl in the far recesses of the forest. What if she were to meet some rough people, gypsies, or tramps, or sporting cads from the town, half drunk. and disorderly as usual? Loveday's eyes began to glance hither and thither n scared presentiment. and her heart to throb thickly, when a sound more terrible than any imaginary ones smote upon her horrified ear. It was the loose clink

of her horse's shoe. The road was rough and fiinty, her barb was tenderfooted as a lady; what was to be done if it came off? And how coud this have happened, when mine host had said that both the horses were having their feet examined by a blacksmith? She choked down her distress sternly,

and slackening her pace, patiently ambled along mile after mile. Several people had passed her, but although everyone stared in astonish-

loose shoe grew louder and looser.

had likely caught the sound of her gal-

loping; and now she plied the whip on

her horse's sensitive flank, for the first

time in her life forgetful of a living

creature's pain, and Ahmed bounded

ten feet at a spring, and then flew, ears

aid back, eyes lamping and bulging,

and white foam float ng from her red

Away! away! while the trees whirled

by, and the road swam under them, and

the fury of the race drained the life

blood from Loveday's lins and cheek

and her brain seemed bursting with ex-

cess of throbbing, and her fear rose to

And yet the pursuer was gaining on

Suddenly the road dipped into a hol-

low where the river crossed their course

TO BE CONTINUED.

South's Coal Trade.

Statistics of the total coal production o labama, Georgia and North Carolina in

894 are given in a statement compiled by ti.

United States Geological Survey. It is shown that Alabama produced 4,377,977 tons valued at \$3,982,007, against 5,136,935 tons in

1893 worth \$5,096,729. This was a decrease of 758,958 short tons, or nearly fifteen per cent., and a loss in value of \$1,114,785, o.

The total product of Georgia in 1894 was 554,111 short tons, against 372,740 tons in 1898, a decrease of only 18,629 short tons, or

with a bridge thrown over it.

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ber every moment.

is called by his subordinates, and he, in turn, has a number of assistants, who are called ushers, and who seat the guests when they enter the dining

York Caravansaries Alone-Housekeepers' Dutles.

ID you ever think of that vast The retinues of employes in the office of one of these extensive abodes is army of mortals whose labor, increasing in number every year. in so many different capaci-There is the manager, the comptroller ties, keeps the machinery of

our big hotels in operation? There are to-day 136 large transient hotels in New York City. New York | business is to be suave and never get besides has over 200 so-called family ruffled. They are divided into three hotels with facilities for taking care long day watches and two short night watches, which means from midnight of nearly 75,000 persons. It takes numerous servants to look after so until 3 a. m., and from that hour ungreat a multitude, and there are more til either 7 or 8 o'clock. They have

of them in the large transient hotels under them about forty bell boys and messengers and half a dozen porters or trunk carriers, who in turn are under the control of a head porter.

behind the desk. At the Waldorf the

added to the list. It is safe to say with politicians and expects a bow of that the great army of employes in recognition from the President of the the New York hotels is 25,000 strong. United States if he has ever met the Over 15,000 of these work in the large latter before. Then there are the carriage callers, the door porters, and even the cab and

ranging from \$8 a month up, with hackmen all under the control of those board, and in many cases lodging in-

cards, etc., are sent to each room by a perfect pneumatic tube system, which it takes about a dozen men to their services are considered worth as operate, including the engineer of the much as \$1500 a year and meals and air-compressor in the sub-basement, and the hall man on each floor, whose rooms free. These are the houseduty is to see that each thing of the keepers.

ture repairers whose duty it is to see New York News. that casters are kept upon chairs, dressing-cases and bedsteads, and to take badly broken articles of the kind to the "hospital" in the basement or French Chambers is very simple. elsewhere. The chambermaids are Each Chamber may initiate legislation divided into watches, short and long, upon any subject except the finances; or regular and dog-watches, as on an and a bill upon any subject whatso-

larger houses their work is so arranged a majority vote in both Chambers in

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FUN. The defects in a mirror are soon discovered by a woman. -Puck. The only way a man can avoid mak-

ing mistakes is to do nothing. A "chip from the old block" some-

times destroys the symmetry of the family tree. "What do you think of the modern

game of football, doctor?" "I think. sir, that the punishment fits the crime."-Truth.

Bloggs-"I have known a fellow so hard up that he smoked cabbage leaves." Woggs-"That's nothing. I know a grocer on Third avenue who has smoked bacon."-New York Mercurv.

"The scenery for the torture champer is not ready. What will we do?" Manager-"That's all right; just have a little girl recite 'Curfew Must Not Ring To-night."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Winston-"What do people mean when they say of a girl that she is 'quaint?" Wonston-"They mean usually that it is charitable not to express their real opinion of her."-Somerville Journal.

Girl (jokingly)- "I'd like a place where I'll have everything I want, nothing to do, and no one to boss me." Clerk-"This, miss, is an employment office, not a matrimonial agency."-London Tit-Bits.

First Law Partner-"Have you read old Deepfeller's will?" Second Law Partner-"Yes; but I can't seem to make anything out of it." F. L. P .-"Better throw it up, then, hadn't we?"-Boston Courier.

Customer-"You fellows ought to get rich. You make 300 or 400 per cent. on what you sell." Druggist-"What can I serve you with?" Customer-"Give me three two-cent stamps." -New York Herald.

Johnny Slow-"Do you have fish at How Laws Are Made in France. your house on Friday?" Andy Quick The process of legislation in the -"No, indeedy. My dad keeps a fishstand in the market. We have 'em Saturdays and Sundays if he don't sell out."--Philadelphia Inquirer. Tea and Coffee Culture in Hawaii. It is not generally known that the order to become a law. This is not cultivation of tea and coffee in Hawaii only necessary, but it is also suffiis rapidly becoming a matter of importance to our American markets. Fine qualities of tes and con public has no veto power upon the legislation of the Chambers. The being grown successfully, and it may Constitution provides a period of be expected in the near future that thirty days between the passage of the these islands will become an imporlaw by the Chambers and its necessary tant source of supply. Both tea and promulgation by the President of the coffee grow luxuriantly and both, it is Republic, and reduces this period to noteworthy, are being prepared almost three days in case the Chambers should entirely by machinery, instead of by hand. This it is thought will comvote that promulgation is urgent. Within these respective periods the pensate for the low wages paid to the President of the Republic may depickers and other tea workers in China and enable Hawaii to rival the mand of the Chambers a reconsideration of the measure, and they are re-Chinese market prices. The tea, for example, is picked by machine, which quired by the Constitution to accord the request. If they repass the measgathers only the young and tender leaves and never makes the mistake of ure by majority vote, the President must yield and promulgate the law. picking the tough leaves, however thick they may be. Next the leaves are withered, rolled and then packed without being touched by any hand. In preparing the coffee berry for market there are also a number of ingenious and efficient machines which do the work much more cheaply and in a more uniform manner than it could be done by hand. The disk pulper and the Gordon pulper are principally used. Several of the Hawaiian coffee planters have erected extensive drying houses, and a large crop this year may be readily prepared for market. The coffee plant grows luxuriantly on the island in almost every soil. Wild coffee has even been planted among the highunanimity the negative view; and it | lands and in the forests, in some cases at an elevation of over 2000 feet, and gives an abundant crop. It is reported that this year a number of people are applying for land with the intention of raising tea and coffee, and several large plantations are being equipped. -Scientific American.

IN THE BIG HOTELS. the head waiter, or "captain," as he THE GREAT NUMBER OF EM-PLOYES FOUND IN THEM.

An Army of Twenty-five Thousand Persons Required in the New

room. There are seldom less than thirty or forty waiters in the grand saloon, and several omnibuses to remove dishes and perform any work they are told to do.

of finances, two or three bookkeepers, a cashier and an army of clerks, whose

This last individual is quite a big felthese hundreds of places, in each of low about a large hotel. He grows to which from forty to fifty servants and know all the important personages waiters are employed that have to be who frequent the place. He hob-nobs

transient hotels, which employ from 100 to 450 persons each at salaries

Most large hotels have also furni- kind gets to its proper destination .-

old-fashioned sailing ship. In the ever must be passed in all its parts by

here than there are soldiers and strikers in Brooklyn. The hotel directory only gives the

principal hotels. There are besides

bell boys are merely messengers. cluded. Telegrams, message letters, callers' Among the female employes of a hotel are some women of rare natural intelligence, executive ability and knowledge of human nature, and

orn Italy to Iceland.

The recent South African war cost the South African Company about \$575,000, and the English are saying that their "little wars" should be as cooponically managed by the regular army authorities. The Zalu war cost about \$23,000,000, and the expedition now in progress against a mountain tribe in Northern India is costing \$250,000 a week. Henry Labouchere, in referring to the low cost of the Matabele campaign, remarks with characteristic causticness: "I fail to see why Mr. Rhodesshould take credit to his company for the low price at which they slaughtered the Matabele and seized their territory. They collected the scum that floats on the frontiers of civilization, by the promise of a share in the catlle that they could loot, and in the land that they could secure by the simple process of slaving its owners. As well might a pirate glory in having laid hold of merchantmen at a low cost to his underwriters, because his crew had been enlisted on the basis of payment by results."

The Washington Star remarks: The rumor that is said to be abroad in Germany that horse-meat is being used in the canned meats sent from America under the name of beef may throw some light upon recent events that have tended to destroy to a certain extent the commercial relations between this country and certain European ports. American beef has unfortunately received a set-back as a staple of export, and it is possible that much of the bad repute that has come to it may have sprung from just such senseless reports as this. It is quite impossible that a regular business, such as is reputed to be carried on in Chicago, of canning and selling horse-meat, labeled as beef, could be maintained any length of time without detection. The canning business requires great quantities of material, and such an establishment would create a demand for horseflesh that could not avoid public scrutiny. At the same time this rumor is attracting some attention to the sanitary value of horse-mest as compared with beef. The Medical News says that probably the horse is a safer source of meat food than the ox or cow. "Of course," it her in such an unwelcome situation! To continues, "the sale of one meat under be separated from the general company pretense of being another is a fraud which should not be tolerated; but it by her mother; but to be cast upon the will be an interesting inquiry to determine just what the dietetic value of the mest of the horse and to what diseases, if any, would its use give rise." This is true, provided the inquiry could be conducted without causing further damage to the reputation of American beef, and under any circumstances should be extended into | sure he will not refuse to give me all the an investigation of the source of these ramors. If it should be discovered that there is any canned horsement, however slight its quantity, going sbroad labeled as American beef, the tend to my poor Ahmed," said Loveday, frand should be immediately and severely punished.

wind moaned across heather. Loveday looked around her with shiver.

"I don't in the least know where we are," said she, blankly; "are you quite sure that you do?"

"Trust me, Miss Dellamere, you are onite safe," said Accrington, with a frank smile which almost reassured her; 'no! don't look at your watch, I entreat you; let me take all care of you for this once; give me the delight of seeing that you have perfect faith in me."

"You treat the matter more seriously than it deserves," replied Loveday, somewhat startled: but she had no motive strong enough to bid her cross his mood, and slipped back her watch without glancing at it. However, as they crossed the moor, the only beings visible upon it, and her wandering eves encountered not one familiar landmark, she began to own a secret uneasiness, and to chide herself for having left her friends so far behind as to be committed to such a prolonged tete-a-tete with the Colone

Accrington, observing the turn of her thoughts, gradually allowed the conver-sation to flag, and appeared to share her any cost. gravity, often turning in his saddle to watch the action of her mare for a minute at a time; and, indeed, she began to notice herself that both the animals seemed spent, and drooped their heads lefiance. wearily. At last Accrington said, with visibly

assumed lightness: "Will you allow me to have a look at your mare's hind shoe? To me she eems to wince at every step."

A chill misgiving swept over Loveday, sudden shocked realization of her thoughtless imprudence. Without word she drew rein and dropped lightly to the ground without waiting for assist ance.

"I begin to fear that it is later, and pertinence ---- " that we are farther from home than we Imagine," said she anxiously, and again drew out her watch. One glance, and cry of dismay burst from her-it was hours past the time when the hunters were expected to reassemble at Dori-mant. Bewildered, angered, and dismorudence?" trustful, she moved apart from her companion, - without heeding his exclamations of surprise; she felt as if his proxlmity stifled her. An ordinary admirer might have suffered a pang of sorrow or mortifica-

tion at such a movement on his lady's part whenever her hour of need came upon her, but the Colonel only glanced after her with a peculiar smile, and bent over Ahmed's hoof while he performed a society. alight operation with a desterity worthy of a prestidigitator. He laid down the hoof with a look of ominous gloom. "Come, Miss Dellamere, courage!" he eried, with affected cheerfulness, "there is nothing far wrong with Ahmed vet. but we must deal gently with her. mere cut, which her shoe irritates; if we

can reach a blacksmith in time, he can shift the shoe and preserve the wound from painful pressure. We cannot be far from the village of Blackrock, where we shall find help." Loveday's crimsoning cheek and comressed lips showed her deep annoyance

vention. at such an adventure: how heartily she reproached herself for the ill-timed preccupation of mind which had placed crushed back her agitation and endeavglance bidding him continue. was bad enough, even had her cavalies been an old and trusted friend, approved upon hers: she could not escape courtesies of Richard Accrington for long hours-to exhibit herself before the felt toward him the imperious power of will subdued her raging spirit to listen curious eyes of Blackrock with him for sole componion-was a mortification she sould not endure. passively to that which "If we are near Blackrock, we are not

five miles from home," said she coldly, "and I would infinitely prefer walking the whole way to making any stop. But since this mischance has befallen me in Colonel Accrington's company. I am assistance I may ask of him." Accrington bowed, murmuring his de-

votion. "Lend me your horse, then, and allow me to hasten home at once and send him back with a servant, who will at with her innocent eyes on Accrington's

ste gaze with a look of fear and amazement; it seemed to her that he had sudimpenetrable face, upon which an ex-

have long seen it, and the future

ng left to say."

have died to spare you a moment's annovful little skiff which lay within, rowed ance-I have been the first to draw the it along the stream until it came under world's suspicious eves upon vou!" the inn, and, concealing it under a Accrington, what do you clump of trees, he returned to request mean?" she demanded, haughtily, wrestan interview with Miss Dellamere. ing her hands from his grasp with a sud-

He had delayed to the last minute he en flerce repu'sion. "I dare not—dare not insult you with dared. He was now ready to prove to Loveday that her only safety lay in marclearer explanation," said he: "oh, rying him at once. that I had resisted the too welcome snell The landlord met him with a very

which your presence cast over me, which puzzled face. made hours to fly as minutes, and thrust "Your lady's been wanting to start every thought of consequences out of my off by herself, sir. She wasn't for wait-

But now, now-what can I say ing a minute after you went," said he. to this watching, sneering world? Who "Indeed?" muttered Accrington scowldoes not know that Richard Accrington ing with mortification. "Weil, you didn't "Colonel Accrington!" interrupted et her go without me, I hope?" "Oh. no. sir. surely not. since you were

Loveday with flashing eyes, and she to be right back again. I b'lieve you have left him had he not sprung took the stable key with you anyhow, didn't you, sir? Though of course I to catch her bridle with a burst of grief didn't say so to her." "Door Miss Dollamore I entroat you

"I like my horses to eat in peace," said to be calm and to listen to me. for your the Colonel, coolly, handing back the key and a guines with it "You gave own sake," he urged "I dare not le you go in your defenseless innocence decent excuse, I suppose, for not some decent excuse, I su fetching round her mare?" straight into the snare which slander will spread for your overthrow. We

"Trust me for that, sir; both horses must take counsel: you must be saved at was off to the blacksmith's getting their "You insult me: I will not hear you shoes looked to. She then wanted to hire a team with a driver, but I put her disgraceful insinuations. Let me go at once," cried she, with indignation and off till you would come, sir." Very good; you have done right," ncredulity, though a sickening appresaid Accrington; but this continued re nension lurked beneath, in spite of her

sistance was unexpected and chafed him "Heaven knows that I. would rather much. affer you my life-blood than an insult, The honest landlord, supposing that returned Accrington. "It is a terrible he had stumbled upon a pretty lovers ecessity which I must perform, or else nuarrel, went on to narrate that the ady asked particularly after her horse's you will have cause to curse my cowhurt, and was much pleased to hear that it was a mere pebble in the hoof rdice your whole life long. Permit me. then, to speak. Am I not devoted to you, heart and soul? Through my inand that the animal would be as fit for dvertence I have placed you in a cruel the road as ever after a feed.

"Worse and worse," thought Accringosition. Slander will say that our light was premeditated; no one will ton; "this bungling fool has made her redit the simple truth. You will be independent of me. if she has the cour made a mark for every jeering image to shake me off; perhaps she even suspects-pshaw! nothing venture noth ing win!" "Silence!" exclaimed Loveday in burn-

He strode to her room and knocked mg humiliation; "how dare you apply such words to me? If I have been someshe instantly opened, but he did not walk in as he expected, for she held the door what unfortunate in my adventures to day, who shall presume to accuse me of open a little way and looked out with white, rather fierce face.

"I've come for your answer, dear," he "Alas, poor innocent!" groaned Acsaid, gently; "let me in, won't you?" He smiled at her, as if amused, but his crington in a tone of poignant grief, "how shall I screen her? What reparaheart was chilled. tion shall I offer her for the wrong I

"No, you must not come in," said she nave done her? You little know how quickly." "You must go away and let evil are the thoughts of those who seem home by myself." ne get friends, Miss Dellamere," resumed

"Oh, Loveday!" he mournfully exhe, tenderly; "a simple impropriety like claimed. this of to day has often doomed the in-"Yes! yes! I must go home to mam-

nocent to the suspicion and scorn of ma-I will!" she burst out with fiery "Oh, you are cruel! you have no pity!" imperiousness. "How could you brib these people to detain me against my faltered Loveday, suddenly bursting into an agony of tears, as her girlish villa

"My poor child! you have chafed yoursensibility at last succumbed to his reself into a fever," murmured he, tender peated attacks and her fears over ly, "and are allowing miserable suspi whelmed her; "if you had been worthy tions to enter your mind. You shall go of the trust you asked of me I should home, my precious girl, this very mo not have been in this false position now. ment; come, your slightest wish ig low "I deserve your reproaches," said Acto me. even though it breaks my heart. crington, humbly; "but not for ventur-Surprised at this complete submission ing to show you the edge of the precipice and rather ashamed of the ugiy suspiupon which you are standing. This cions which had been torturing her. she am obliged to do to prevent you from

committing yourself to the destruction came forth with downcast eyes and which awaits you. For there is prestood beside him.

"You will let me go quite by myself?" He naused to allow her terrors to rack said she, slowly. "Assuredly, since it is your wish." her into a mood for his purpose; she

"And not even follow me at a disored to follow his meaning, her mute tance, but stay here?" "I shail not vex you by one sight o Accrington once more took her reluct.

my hated face, my only love!" ant hand in his, and fixed his fiery eyes "It-it is not that I hate you," she faltered humbly, "but that I-oh, if only I had not come!" she burst out with a and in spite of the fierce repulsion she

"Hush! Appearances!" he whispered he now was earnestly; "the people here know nothing whatever, and think nothing."

ready to say. "Miss Dellamere," began he, with soft, This assurance went far toward calmespectful tenderness, "this not the time o descant upon my love for you; you ing the sensitive young creature, who had been, as Accrington suspected, chafing herself into a fever of wild fanprove its sincerity. In this your hour cies, among them the thought that the inn-people were in collusion with Acof need, my love gives me a right to say to you, 'Make me your protector and you crington to detain her there. She had are safe from every whisper.' Accept me for your future husband, betroth only one burning desire now. and that was to flee to her mother for protection yourself to me, and the world has nothand concealment from the scoffing sneering world. Poor, frightened thing she was in no condition to plan wisely For a few moments Loveday remained and was about to make a journey

speech'ess, returning her lover's passiontwenty miles along roads traversed by ment; it seemed to her that he had sud-dealy opened a door through which and tecting presence of her one friend. She

ment at the elegantly appointed eques that it is not very laborious. trienne plodding along without the usua In the linen room the housekeeper apparition of a trim groom some twenty

has under her seamstresses whose duty cient: i. e., the President of the Re-And the wind roared, and the stor it is to keep the linen and bed clothclo, i darkened, while the clink of the ing in order. Then there are the denly she caught the gallop of a horse's window-cleaners, the scrub-women. hoofs coming behind her: she drew up the curtain menders and hangers and to listen-yes, above the rcar of th wind it came distinctly to her ears: and a score of others which, summed up, she knew that across a little ravine would take a small directory to dewhich she had been rounding, some man scribe them and their various duties. was riding furiously after her. and must be at her side in less than five minutes Then down stairs is the laundry, "He has followed me, then!" thought which is also under the charge of the she, with a great plunge of the heart. and now for the first time awoke a wild, housekeeper. Here are more men thrilling terror-terror of Col. Accringunder her command. The chief, or boss, as he is called, has one or two He had played her false and had folowed her, oh why, why? She urged her horse forward, faster assistants, three machine operators and forty laundresses who are mangfaster, heedless of the final clatter and lers and handwashers, as no flannels or clang of the thrown shoe, and of her fine animal's wincings and stumblings as the delicate fabrics are allowed to go wounded her tender foot; she through the machines. heard the far shout of her pursuer, who

The handling of the food takes an-The Chambers can also initiate the other auxiliary force, which is under call of the National Assembly for the the supervision of that very importpurpose of amending or revising the Constitution. The chief question ant personage, the steward. It has been said that this individual can which has arisen in the exercise of break the most prosperous hotel in the this power is whether the Chambers country, and many a genial boniface can limit the action of the National will tell you that the saying is a true Assembly by their agreement beforeone. Next to the proprietor, he is hand upon the subjects in regard to monarch of all he surveys, and his which the Constitution may be domain is vast, for he controls nearly amended or revised. The affirmative a dozen different departments. He view of this question would be a secuhas on his personal staff one lieutenrity to the lights and powers of the ant, a bookkeeper, two receiving smaller body, the Senate, since the clerks, one checking clerk, from three National Assembly is composed of the members of the two Chambers in joint to five storekeepers, who on order only deal out the stores, and a timeassembly, but the more numerous keeper.

Deputies have espoused with great It is not generally known to the layman that the kitchen, and consequentmust be recognized that they have ly the chef are under the immediate the logic of the matter with them. control of the steward. The two de- The National Assembly is the sovercide at night as to the menu for the eign power in the Constitution and next day, but in case of a difference cannot be limited, therefore, by a of opinion, what the steward says branch of the Government, or even by goes. The chef has under him at the whole Government, in its action. east half a dozen lieutenants, each of The National Assembly may consider whom is generally an artist in his own any subject it will when once it is orparticular line of cooking. Then, be- ganized. The Chambers in joint as sides these, there are scullery boys, sembly also elect the President of the pot washers and scourers, who are Republic.-The Chautauquan. generally termed omnibuses, as they

can generally turn their hand to sev-

A House Turns Somersaults. eral kinds of work. In the best hotels During the heavy rain and hail there are very few women under the storm which prevailed at Breckinridge, direction of the chef. Nearly all the Mo., a two-story farm house, three work is done by men and the so-called miles west of town, was blown about "boys" may be fifty years old. Beninety feet from its foundation. The sides these there are the pastry cooks, building having made two complete who are quite independent fellows. revolutions, landed on its side in the and the ice-cream makers, etc., whose act. creations can be seen every year at The family, consisting of Mont Mat-

both the French and the German tux, his wife and three children, were Cooks' balls, and which excite so much in bed at the time of the accident and admiration. all escaped injury except Mrs. Mattux.

There are also three or four shell whose arm was dislocated. Every fish men, who prepare lobsters, crabs, article of furniture in the house was oysters and clams for the table, and demolished and the walls were entirely who are experts in this rather difficult stripped of plastering. art. Had Mr. Mattux also been injured

Many hotels also employ one or two the family would have been cremated, gardeners to attend to the lawn or as the room caught fire, but was extinterrace about the hotel, and also to guished by him. -Atlanta Journa.l the standing baskets and potted plants and ferns. He has under his Every violent storm on the English control the sidewalk sweepers, whose Channel exposes an ancient buried duty is to keep the walks about the

hotel free from rubbish. In large houses the whole dining

room force is under the supervision of | curiosity is near St. Malo.

A Crusty Old Philosopher.

Robert Louis Stevenson used to tell this story of his early days. He was entering in an absent minded way the famous second hand book shop of James Stillie, when he ran into a fuming old gentleman who was leaving the establishment. The latter ejaculated in an angry tone, "Man, can you not look where you are going!" Stevenson apologized for his awkwardness, anl was then confronted by Mr. Stillie, who was also excited. The bookseller exclaimed: "The cratur has been trying to make out that an old book I sold him is spurious! He may be able to write, but he knows nothing about black letter books. He's the most disagreeable customer that ever entered my shop !" "Who is he?" asked Stevenson. "Oh, that's the great Mr. Thomas Carlyle," was the answer .-

New York Sun. Very Mean Winkers-"Talking about mean men, do vou know Blinkers?"

Minkers-"Is he mean?" Winkers-"Mean! Mean is no name for it. Why, that fellow is mean enough to put his name on an um-

forest, which is usually covered by sand and water The location of this brella."-New York Weekly.

Atamedia County, California, by appoint ing a lady as one of his Deputy Sheriffs. Mrs. W. F. Aram, who took an active interest in the Populist cause during the last campaign, received the appointment in re-cognition of her valuable campaign services. Mrs. Aram contributed to the success of the ocal Populist ticket by distributing printed Campaign matter on the trains. Sheriff White does not intend to assign his new Deputy to any of the courts, nor will show subjected to the embarrassing work of making arrests throughout the county. I will be her sole province to act as an to insane women being taken from Oakland to the Asylum for the Insane.

Saved the Steamer With Blankets.

The Alabama River steamer Nettie Quill, for Montgomery, returned to Mobile with a hole in herstarboard side, four by ten feet caused by striking a snag at Cables Landing 225 miles above Mobile. A high wind blew her on to a snag, the presence of which was known to the pilot. The boat's nose was run on the bank and the cargo and passengers taken ashore. Blankets were stuffed into the hole, and a bulkhead built, the ves-sel in the meantime filling and going down to within eighteen inches of the deck. The weather was very cold, ice forming on the men engaged in building the bulkhead in the water that filled the hold. But for their afforts the boat would have been a total loss

Land at Fifty Cents an Acre Four million acres of Sioux Indian res vation land are now open for settlement by purchase at fifty cents an acre.

about five per cent. The value, however, shows even a sharper decline than that of Al-abama, being \$865,972 in 1898, and only \$299,220 in 1894. Extensive improvements were in progress throughout the year at the mines at Egypt Depot, Chatham County, North Carolina, and the production somewhat curtailed in consequence. A new mine in Moore County begau shipping in 1894. The total product for the State in 1894 was 3,150 short tons, worth \$20,300 at the mines A Lady Deputy Sheriff. Sheriff White astonished the politicians of Alameda County, California, by appointing a lady as one of his Deputy Sheriffs.

CONN. EASTERN NEW	S. OLD LYME.	STATE NEWS.	OLD SAYBROOK.	In Your Grandfather's Day.	WESTBROOK.	FOR FIRST QUALITY GOODS
	W. G. Lane of New York, spent Sun-	F. D. Meigs, the well known clothier,	Two new cars, fresh from the shop,	Three-fourths of the books in every		
Tuesday, February 26th, 189		has gone to the Bermudas for his health.	have recently been placed on Conductor	library came from beyond the Atlantic.	Hartford, were in town last Friday look- ing after their cottage property at Mid-	AND LOW PRICES
Dablished sugar	Mr. John Cone spent last week with his family.	Quigley & Luttle were declared insolv-		ter to go from New York to Charlestion	dle Beach.	
Published every Tuesday Niantic, Conn.	Austin & Co. received a carload of	ent in the New Haven probate court, last week.	place caught fire Tuesday night but	All the population of a village as-	Miss Jennie A. Walker was recently presented with an Oxford teacher's bible	
	lumber Wednesday.	The Bethel Eagle after fourteen	fortunately it was extinguished before	sembled at the inn on "post day" to hear	by the members of her Sunday school	Where you will find a good line of
CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprieto	Miss Edith Leach has been visiting Miss Edith Perkins the past week.	months of struggle for, existence, has	any very serious damage was done.	The number of toasts drunk at a		Choice Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes,
JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent.	D. C. Onlamold In of Hantford mont	suspended publication.	Capt. James Barrell left with a schooner bound from Bridgeport to Nor-		ment last Friday evening was well at- tended. Supper was served during the	onoroo aroonroo, Dij avous, Doors and Shocs,
CHARLES E. PERKINS, Managing Edito	a few days at Boxwood last week.	A new steamboat line, with capital of \$200,000 is to be established between	folk, Va., just before the blizzard. His	The United States contained fewer	evening.	HAV AND ODAIN
TERMS: \$1 per Year; 3 Cents a Cop	v. Chas Wheaton of Willimantic, visited		family and friends of this place have re-	people than now live in New York and its suburbs.	Comrade D. W. Grosvenor has been in attendance at the State Eucampment of	
Entered at the Post Office at Niantic, Conn.,	his uncle, J. C. Wheaton, last week.	Alice Brosnan, aged 15, was struck by	ceived intelligence within a few days of the schooner being ashore at Hampton	In most families no cooking was done on Sunday; a cold Sunday dinner was	the C A D at Daida and dail at	the best and stand back of everything sold We give inst walked and we deal only in
second class mall matter.	Lon Rowland of New York arrived home Thursday for a short vacation.	a double ripper in Wallingford Sunday night and her left wrist was broken.	Roads. All were saved.	the rule.	Miss Rachel Stannard taught the cen-	their prices paper from 3c. to 50c. per roll. Call and see samples if in want of anything in that
RULES OF THE OFFICE.	D. E. Griswold of Columbia, spent	angue und net tere wrist was broken.		Quinine was unknown; when a man had ague fits he took Peruvian bark and	ter school the first of the week, during	nne. Try our THREE CROWN CALIFORNIA RAISINS at 5c. per 1b; they are fine.
Communications upon all matters of lo	last most with his parents of Bormond	Haven fire department, died Monday af-	Courant will be recalled by many of our	whisky.	Chalker.	
interest solicited, but such communications m be accompanied by the name of the writer, n	ot Quite a crowd from here attended the		residents:	parting information was by the liberal	Ex-Representative George D. E. Post and son Harry, who have been visiting	Hain Street GATES DDOO
necessarily for publication but as a guaran of good faith.	ee P. H. A. dance at Hamburgh Friday evening.	G. A. W. Ford, who has been the keep-	"Billy," the recluse who lived for about thirty years in an old cabin at the	use of the rod.	in the Metropolis, returned on Wednes- day.	Main Street, GATES BROS., Niantic, Conn.
Short advertisements, such as "Wanted," " Rent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Adv	ro	er of the government light house on	foot of a biuff on the Connecticut river	hominy were the stanle dist all the year	Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stannard have re-	
tising rates on application.	spent Sunday in town the guest of E. E.	Long Wharf, New Haven, for the last	two miles from its mouth, died without the world's knowing his history or how	The women's drosses were putfed with	tuined from Branford, where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. W.	DANIFIC CODNELL & CO
Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths serted free.	Clark.	thirty years, has sent in his resignation.	he came to locate in that spot. It was generally supposed that he was forced	boons and stood out two outline for	Prann.	DANIELS, CORNELL & CO.
Advertisers wishing to change their adv tisements should send in copy for same not la	er and state a character of a character of a character of the character of	James Sherlock of Waterbury was fined \$200 and costs for brutally best-	to leave England, for what cause no one ever knew. No letters or communica-	A New England girl was not allowed	Rev. T. A. Emerson preached at the Congregational church last Sabbath	
than Friday night to insure insertion for the	last week.	log his sister. It was the heaviest	Lion of any sort were known to come to	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	morning. The usual evening service was omitted.	WHOLELALE GROCERS AND RECEIVERS OF
This paper will be delivered by newsboys can be had at news-stands at 3 cents a copy,	or A reception was given by Mrs. Per-		hens and ferrets. His nearest neighbors	slices while it was still warm.	John G. Hayden, who has been spend-	FLOUR.
will be sent through the mail to subscripers the regular yearly rate.	at kins at her residence from 4 until 6 Fri-		lived half a mile away and he seldom	The cities had no sidewalks. Step-	ing a fortnight among his relatives in this vicinity, left Wednesday for New	
JOB PRINTING.	day afternoon.	George Chatfield, the notorious secret order swindler, has been sentenced in	visited them. Boating parties passing up and down the river in summer never	and a line of posts kept the horsemen	York, where he will join the fishing fleet in a trip south.	-AGENTS FOR-
All kinds of Job Printing furnished at she		the Waterbury Police Court to serve	failed to cheer to "Billy" as they pas-	The drill, the wheeled plow the	Representative W. I. Lewis on Wed-	Niagara Falls, B. M. C., Washburn's Best, Laurel,
notice and a reasonable price. Corresponder solicited or orders may be left at the NET		300 days in jail for vagrancy and thirty for drunkenness.	Inis cabin door and give three blasts on	reaper and mower, the hayrake, the corn-cutter and a dozen other farm im-	nesday filed an application in the Legis-	
omee.	_ Miss Church, who has been sick the				dredging out the channel of the Pat-	rectless, Perfection and Paragon
The legislature has 1401 bills, resol		Minnle Judd, aged 18, has eloped with	terior and exterior of the cabin looked clean and neat, indicating that he had seen better days. His education was	known. Frequent complaints were made that	chaug river as far as the dock at the Hammocks, so as to enable barges to	FLOURS.
tions and petitions to consider during	The youngsters club will meet at the	D. Edgar Dean, an employe in the of-	exceedingly good. He was a great suf-	letters were opened in transit by the	land there.	
the present session	town hall after this, having an hour be-	fice of the P. & F. Corbin Co. They have gone to New York to be made one. In the press dispetched of Japuary	throat and it was the cause of his death.	carriers and other persons eager to learn what news was being transmitted.	who moved to this place about a year	AISU agent for Loal IIII Johnny Soan The best seen on the market
The business outlook seems to be	a fore the temperance meeting begins.				sidewalk by Officer Morgan in front of	
little brighter and fairly good busine	McDonald's foreman was in town	21, from the city of Mexico, it was an-	brook. After his burial relic hunters	Bo plants, the polatoes	the Avery tenement after Jones had	
is looked for in the spring.	his saw mill, which will be located here	21, from the city of Mexico, it was an- nounced that A. R. Dunn, formerly of Hartford, and a companion named			been duly warned to vacate for non-pay- ment of rent. This obstruction has been a menace to the public now for a num-	
The official strength of the Unit	soon.	mattiona, and a companion named	ground has been inspected by many	When the bones of a mastodon were	her of weeks The owner has been not	
The effective strength of the Unit Stated navy is to be increased present	D. O. Maynard received a new refrig-	bers.	people who supposed he had much treas- ure secluded in or near his habitation,	clared to be those of a giant, and the	fied to move it. The property is of no particular value and complaints have	B. H. HILLIAR & CO
	y erator from New York Wednesday. r- This gives a fine appearance to the mar-	Patrolman Hope of New Haven last	but to no purpose. At no time was he	Bible was appealed to for proof of the declaration.	been made for its removal to the author-	
pedo boats.	ket.	nightfound that gas had leaked and taken fire in the top of the police box at	procured from the sale of ferrets and	48 St 1	Miss Estelle Tryon entertained her	NGERS NO.
and a second	Harding has been kept busy hauling	the corner of Dwight and Chapel streets.	shell fish. He prided himself on being a weather prophet. Every morning he	Something About Diamonds.	friends to the number of about twenty at the residence of her grandfather, Wm.	6
Somebody has introduced a bill in t	wool to Bradbury's mill the past week.	when he opened the box to send in	would walk to the bluff north of his	the sapphire reflects the blue of the	Tryon, on Tuesday evening. After sev-	
legislature regulating bicycle riders ten miles an hour. With the prese		notice, the gas in the box exploded and he lost half his monstache and one eve-	thrown up during the raid of the Bi itish	heavens, the emerald pictures the depth		
condition of country roads such a bill	N IN TO O I N I		thrown up during the raid of the Biltish in the Revolutionary war. With spy- glass in hand, he would survey the	drop laden with sunbeams, the most	occupied the attention of everyone for	
unnecessary.	warring and Miss Avery returned home	John Trumbull, who died last week	heavens and, returning to his cabin,	poetic creation of an organic nature.	were in order. About 11 o'clock the guests were invited down stains to par-	
	Thursday, after spending a few months in Syracuse.	how in (loppostiont and may the Cast	the weather. He kept a daily record	now blue, now red, now royal purple.	take of a sumptuous luncheon, the dis-	CNOW A CONTRACT OF THE REAL OF
The prize winners in the composition	Walter Dilan Let Li Litte I	man in the United States to begin the	for many years, but it was stolen from his cabin just previous to his death and	Country.	cussion of which occupied the next hour. After adjourning to the upper appart-	
contest, which was carried on in TI NEWS recently, will be named in a sho	B. Tooker's Tuesday and will take up	manufacture of silk goods. He im-	never recovered. The hermit's age was never known, although he was often	In the rough—that is, just as the stone has been washed out of the clay and	ments, games were resumed, which were alternated by music and dancing. The	RICH RICH
time and the prizes will be awarded			asked by the inquisitive. He was sun-	broken loose from the ore a diamond	vocal portion of the programme caused	
the fortunate ones.	Champion & Caulkings began their	country.	80 years old. He was a comparatively	nehble somewhat pointed at each and	but a generous allowance of molasses	
	sale of goods, which was damaged by	Mrs. William Oakes of Simsbury left	young man when he located on the banks of the river where he died.	It usually annears to be of a brown ish	candy quickly dispelled this little incon-	10 D 1 0
A resolution appointing Walter	C. fire in January, to-day and will continue	her three small children at home while the went out calling. On her return		will seem to leap from the very heart	der such conditions and it was not until	49 Bank Street, - New London, Conn
Noyes judge of the court of commo		abo found that has 111 -1.11	HADLYME.	of the stone. From this rough form of the gem the diamond cutter decides	along in the morning hours that the	
pleas of New London, was unanimous passed by the legislature last week. The	in the beam of the antiver nome inuis-	was in a cradle, had been burned to	Miss Alice Phelps, who has been visit-	what the shape of the finished jewel is		ALL KINDS OF
appointment is most satisfactory in a	day from New London. He has been	a spark from the store	home.	mond cutter to preserve this octahedral		ALL KINDS UP
respects.	offered fancy prices for it but declined them all.	The faculty of Yale college are mak-	Mrs. Horace J. Way, of Brockway,	character of the gem. To accomplish	FOR a limited number of weeks advertise- ments will be inserted in this column at the rate of ten cents for three lines, one time. Try	CINE IOD DUNTING
the second se	A few invited friends essembled at	ing vigorous protest against the prac-	weeks with paralysis is slowly improv-	chipped.	it.	FINE JOB PRINTING
Alexander Brady, who has been o	the residence of Henry Bump and en-	around for she green a uumping-	Hanny Catton & Common 50 moore of	The operation is a most difficult one, requiring an insight into the character	FOR SALE.	
trial for the murder of Frederic C. Pe	r- joyed themselves until the early hours	streets of the city. They claim the	age, residing in this place and by oc-	of each individual stone. There are	A SMALL CYLINDER STOVE in good con-	
The jury were out only twenty minute	indibudy morning. Henry as usual	health of the students is seriously im-	suicide Saturday by shooting himself	a precisely similar manner. Every		——AT
Now the question is, "Who committee		pornea mereby.	with an old-fashioned Colt's revolver of	ulamonu nas a thoronon individuality		THE NIMULA ONTATOT
the murder?"	the woods Wednesday, cut a deep gash	at Phinns Beach Westport Mandan	death of his wife some seven years ago.	order to obtain the best results The	A cents each.	THE NEWS OFFICE,
States and an an an and an an an and an	days Luck sooms to be against him	evening, Charles Allen accidently shot	body was warm when found. Under-			A STATE AND A S
We don't hear very much about th	this week as he just escaped having his	Edward Warren. Allen went to shift	taker funt of Essex took charge of the	the angles must be calit off in accordance	OPACE in this column at a reasonable rate.	Niantic, Conn.
new breakwater these days but M	this week as he just escaped having his leg broken by a log falling on it the day before.	coat, the charge striking Warren on the	afternoon.	Flaws are also taken out in this opera-		
Cruttenden is busy in perfecting h	before.	thigh and making a fatal wound.	CLINTON.	tion and the diamond given its future	•	

plans to bring it in a convincing manner before the government.

have already begun their work. What is your income? You had better get ready to meet the collector. It is esamount to about a million dollars.

George M. Clark, of Haddam, introduced a resolution in the House last Tuesday calling for the disbanding of the State militia and the sale of all armories and equipments. It was referred to the committee on military affairs. The chances are that it will never be reported.

With its next issue, March 2d, the Weekly Record of New Haven, organ of the real estate and building trades of the state, will change its title to "The Commercial Record." It is a most excellent publication in every respect and has our best wishes for its future suc-Cess.

Senator T. R. Pickering, of the twentysecond district, residing at Portland, died suddenly in Middletown, Thursday morning. Senator Pickering was a wellknown business man of sterling integrity and honor and leaves a place difficult to fill. The Senate passed approworks. priate resolutions of respect and admembers of that body also attended his funeral which took place Monday.

ABOUT USING TOBACCO.

The Law as Applied to Minors Under Six teen Years.

The following has been sent to the generally claimed that the rodents know NEWS office and explains itself :

form as now upon the statute books of winter or else migrated to a warmer escaped being killed. The sheriff and a Connecticut. All persons interested climate.

Mr. Frederick Bushnell, who has been please take notice." Section I. No persons shall sell, give, residing in Groton for a number of years, passing through his hair. Janitor Milor deliver to any minor under 16 years (formerly of Centerbrook), is now stayof age, any tobacco in the form of cigar- ing with his daughter, Mrs. Fannie o'clock in the morning, to arrange the ettes, or in any other form. Any per- Chapman, at Ivoryton. Mr. Bushnell fires, and while there his presence was has become well-known through her son violating the provisions of this sec- is probably the oldest person living who discovered by one of the farmers on his many excellent poems which have apettes, or in any other form. Any per- Chapman, at Ivoryton. Mr. Bushnell tion shall be fined not more than \$50 for has been connected with the ivory shop, way to the village with milk. each offense. having been employed there when the

Section 2. No person under 16 years business was first started by the late of age shall have, smoke or in any way S. M. Comstock. He is in remarkably He came to this place to buy a horse, use, in any public street, place, or resort good health and seems to think life any tobacco in any form whatsoever. worth living even at 84 years of age. Any such person violating the provisions of this section shall be fined not more than \$7 for each offense.

#### Spring Building.

It is probable that there will be con- His father, Edward Braddock, went ing \$76, and all his valuables, they siderable work for carpenters along the still further west and is located at Lin- rolled his body on to the railroad track. bay front before the arrival of summer. coln City, Colorado. He is now in his Here he was found Tuesday morning Every dock has been washed away and eighty-fifth year, but his son reports in a semi-conscious condition. He was with them nearly all the bath houses. him hale and hearty for one of his age, removed to the Norwalk hospital, and These will have to be replaced with and as he is a reader of the NEW ERA recovered sufficiently to tell this story. structures of some kind and it will nec- every week, he is always glad to hear He is not seriously injured, but is sufessitate considerable work and the use from old Essex on the Connecticut fering from the shock. There is no clue of a large quantity of material. River.

thigh and making a fatal wound An entertainment was given by the The new Methodist Episcopal church

the city now depends on the Wilton

group of reservoirs for its supply. The

young ladies of Boxwood entitled "A at Ansonia, the Rev. W. H. Barton, Box of Monkeys," at the conference pastor, was dedicated Tuesday by meetor Bixby has appointed his de- room Saturday evening, which proved Bishop Cyrus D. Foss. The bishop deputy income tax collectors and they to be a big success. The training of the livered the dedicatory sermon. The new different parts in which they were to take edifice is of brown stone and the style part, for the past two weeks served to of architecture is Romanesque. The bring a large crowd by 8 o'clock. About building cost \$40,000. 125 were present and for two hours A coal and water famine threatens

timated that the tax in this district will nothing but laughter could be heard on Norwalk. The custom of letting faucets every side. The proceeds were about run all night, to prevent freezing, has evening. \$40 and will go for home charity. resulted in exhausting the reservoir, and

ESSEX.

coal merchants are nearly out of coal, Richard P. Wales and Nehemiah Perand the ice in the harbor prevents kins, both of whom have been quite ill, barges from arriving. are much improved. The appointment of Clark Bucking-Gould Harrington has moved with his

family to Woonsocket, R. I., where he ham of New Haven for superintendent for the Masonic Home at Wallingford has secured a situation. meets with general approval. He has Mrs. M. E. Salter's, North Main street,

been master of the Grand Lodge and on Monday evening. s headquarters for fresh home-made is well known through the state. W. bread and pastry of all kinds. B. Hall of Wallingford has been elected to succeed Superintendent Buckingham on the board of managers. George H. Hardman, treasurer of the

Essex Wood Turning Co., has been away on the board of managers. this week on a business trip. Postmaster Joel W. Webb died at his Miss Lillian Lane, of East Haddam, home, in Willimantic Sunday morning. has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. No one out side of his immediate as-

Thomas Stanbrough, this week. Mrs. Wm. H. Hull has been quite ill dated only from Friday noon and had

at her home on Railroad avenue this consisted of a severe pain in his head, week with grip and heart trouble. which at times was unbearable. Between 6 and 7 o'clock Sunday morning he which resulted as follows: President. Harry Carey, who has recently been enjoying-if there is any enjoyment-a being done seemed to bring relief. sec. and treas., Miss Gertrude Sperry. season with the grip, reports favorably. C. E. Pearson is laid up with a cut him dead. The immediate cause was inger. the result of trying to stop a saw enonleyy. finger, the result of trying to stop a saw apoplexy. with that member, at the wood turning

The extractor, a machine used for re-moving water from choth at the Cen-People living up the valley miss the tral woolen mill, Stafford Springs exjourned shortly after the tidings of musical notes from that big fog horn on ploded one day last week and the pieces of his death were received. The the light ship off Cornfield Point. The were thrown in all directions with

terrific force. Some idea may be formed of the Conn. Temperance Union, preach-ed at the Congregational church last horn is out of order. The schooner C. C. Lane, which was The schooner C. C. Lane, which was of the velocity of the flying fragments Sunday morning, afterward addressing ashore at Hampton Bar, near Norfolk, when it is known that the machine the Sunday school. In the evening he Va., has been got off and discharged her revolves 1,100 times al minute. Several gave his illustrated lecture on Temper cargo. The Lane is in charge of Capt. men are usually employed near by, but his fifth address for the day. Albert Swan of this place. no one was near enough to be injured at

There is an absence this winter of the time of the accident. muskrat nests at the Middle cove. It is

when a cold winter is coming and make Falls Village, is thinking seriously of "The following is the text of the law preparations accordingly, but they seem resigning his position, ever since last tation is extended to all the towns peoagainst selling and using tobacco in any to have neglected their business this Sunday morning, when he narrowly ple to be present and help increase the

lard went to the church, Sunday, at 4 o'clock in the morning, to arrange the fires and while there his present the guarterly says: "Miss Ellen Brainard Peck, who

John Sims of Norwalk waylaid and ly about Clinton."

of the Essex boys that took Greeley's down and beat him into insensibility. advice and went west some years ago. When they had rifled his pockets, tak-

time studying the country and its peo-ple. He will return via. Vancouver and the greatest speeches of his life. expects to be absent about four months.

CLINTON. shape. The diamonds most highly prized are the Indian and Brazilian stones. They Miss Grace Weeks, of New Haven, was home over last Sunday. are generally of the purest white, the Mrs. Tryon, of Saybrook, is visiting most' complete transparency "water"

and the most brilliant "fire." her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Pratt. Miss Grace Pratt left Wednesday for A Lesson in Journalism. Southport where she will visit friends.

Mrs. Henry Jones has returned from Professor of Journalism-"If you were called upon to report a dog fight New York, where she has been visitwhat would be your governing consider-

There was a special meeting of the ation?" Class-"To increase the sporting cir-Baptist society at the church parlor last culation without driving away the re-

ing.

Haven.

load of horses.

Hurd Herd?

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliot passed last week with their son, Wm. Elliot, in New ligious readers." Professor-"How is this to be accom plished?" Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Champion, of New

Class—"By deploring the brutality of the exhibition and then describing London, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Swain. Professor-"What destroys barns?" A. R. Pratt leaves about March 1st

Class-"The fire fiend." for Ohio, where he will purchase a car-Professor-"What did the scene do?" Class-"Beggared description." A number of our young men attended

a dance given under the auspices of the Order R. R. Telegraphers at New Haven Professor-"That will do for to-day To-morrow you may prepare yourselves for examination on baffling investigation."-Boston Transcript. Dr. Dodge, of Morristown, N. J., who

Tom Reed Afraid of His "Girls."

This story of "Tom" Reed is told by Kate Field's Washington: The seats The Morgan students attending the high school department have recently may be packed with all sorts of people. adopted a school pin, of the same style as they always are when he speaks, and as the Yale pin, viz., a pennant, substi- if there were bombs in all their pockets, sociates knew of his illness, which tuting the initials M. H. S. in place of "Tom" Reed would go on screnely, without fear or favor. But when Mrs.

The senior class at Morgan held their and Miss Reed meekly declare their intention of being two of the spectators, he gets weak in the knees. The "czar," annual election of officers in the library at the close of the session Thursday, the "autocrat," the "usurper," the "ty-rant" backs down ingloriously, and asked to be turned on his side, which Charles Leonard ; vice-pres., W. Hilliard ; begs his wife and daughter to spare him and stay at home. He does not Shortly afterwards his attendant found We think anyone ever having read any care a copper for the public, but he fears these gentle foes of his own house-

hold, and it is a great relief when he our article about the storm last week, can persuade or bribe them to stay at home. This he often does-so far as he although who ever heard of spelling knows. The day he made his speech closing

he debate on the tariff, Mrs. Reed and Rev. J. S. James, of Rockville, sec'y her daughter naturally desired to hear it, so they said quietly but firmly in the morning that they would go up to the house. At first Mr. Reed was diplomatic. He offered no objection, but in persuasive tones pictured the discom-forts they would be subjected to from 10 Seal Plush Jackets, at \$4.00 ince, to a crowded house, which made

crowded galleries and bad air. The The Quarterly meeting of the Guilprivate gallery, he urged, would be as 10 ford C. E. Union will occur at the Conpacked as the rest, and as for the de-Deacon Edward Millard, the janitor gregational church here Monday evenbate, the tariff had already been talked ng, March 11. There will be singing to death, and had not a shred of inter- 15 Misses' Novelty Cloth est left. To all this and much more of by prominent speakers. A general invilike tenor they replied that they enjoyed a crowd now and then, and that interest and wellfare of the meeting. they had no fear of bad air, and if the tariff had been talked to death there

Miss Ellen Brainard Peck, of the was nothing they would like so much as place, has a charming poem on the "old Charter Oak" in the last number of the to witness the funeral. Then Mr. Reed threw diplomacy to the winds and fell Connecticut Quarterly, the new illustraupon his knees, so to speak, begging them to spare him the ordeal of their presence at his speechmaking. "Now, girls," he said appealingly,

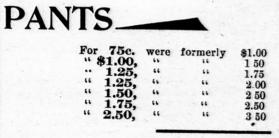
"you know I can't do anything if you two are up there looking at me. Kitty, if I make a failure you and your mother will be responsible. I really think you might stay away and persuade her to,

when you know just how I feel. I can't help it. I don't care a continental for the rest of the world, but I do not want you two in the gallery." What could they do? Well, they did what they had done before—apparently yielding to his entreaties, and let him start for the capitol a happier but not wiser man. When he was safely out of sight they put on their bonnets, quietly left the Shoreham, and, boarding a street car, went to the capitol. They avoided the halls to that Sandwich Islands by the steamship lies" and went direct to the public seats, where, by patience and good manage-There they sat, looking down on the

unsuspecting ex-speaker, who, inspired by their supposed absence, made one of Niantic.



make room for S1 ring Purchases in March, therefore we will offer some BIG BARGAINS. I mean BARGAINS, not a lot of auction goods, fire damaged, shop worn job lots or odds and ends, but FIRST CLASS NEW GOODS, bought last fall for the winter trade, but owing to hard times and the scartily of Niantic House money in this town as well as anywhere else, they have not sold as rapidly as



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CALICOS. We will sell for a short time all our 8 cent Calicos at 5 cents per ya'd. Remember this is not common 5 cent goods usually sold for that, but the best grade never sold for less than 7 or 8 cents, but for a limited time will sell for 5 cents. A lot of LADIES' FINE SHOES, sizes from 21-2 to 5, we offer at \$1.50 per pair. They are in perfect order and we formerly sold them at from \$2.75 to \$3 75 per pair.

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Look at them. There will be Big Bargains. GLOVES AND MITTENS. I shall have Bargains in these goods. It will pay you to call and see what I offer.



of the Methodist Episcopal church of by a large chorus choir and address posse took him for a burglar, and fired at him several times, one of the bullets

> peared from time to time of late, will shortly write an article for the Quarter-

DR NORTHROP TO VISIT JAPAN.

Rev. B. G. Northrop D. D., left here Saturday for an extended pleasure tour. After spending Sunday with his son, Prof. H. E. Northrop, of Brooklyn, he Mich., has been calling on old friends in through a dark portion of the highway left for Philadelphia, where he delivered

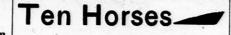
town this week. Mr. Braddock is one two men sprang at him, knocked him a lecture on Monday evening. Tuesday he called upon the Japanese minister at Washington, relative to his proposed trip, and left via. the Southern Pacific railroad Tuesday evening, and should arrive in San Francisco the last Hawaii, where he intends remaining two weeks, going from thence to Japan. ment, they got in in spite of the crowd. Here he will remain about three months, There they sat, looking down on the recuperating his health and at the same

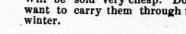
to the robbers.

yesterday afternoon, and started to walk home at 10:30, having missed the Edward Braddock, Jr., of Bay City, last tramway car. While passing



# MISSING LINKS.











THIS STAFF OF PHYSICIANS WILL RETURN EVERY 60 DAYS.

#### IN PRAISE OF HOT WATER.

A Few of the Uses of That Commonplace Article Mentioned.

"If I were asked what woman's best friend is," said the doctor thoughtfully to the New York World man, "I should say hot water. If she drinks hot water an hour before her breakfast she will be able to ward off dyspepsia. If she drinks hot water flavored with lemon and sweetened with sugar when she has been out in the cold she will ward off chills. The same agreeable medicine taken early enough in the progress of a cold will stop it. When a nervous headache makes the forehead throb and the back of the neck ache, hot water will relieve the pain.

"For tired eyes, inflamed eyelids and styes," continued the doctor, "nothing is so good as hot water. The eyes should be sopped with a cloth dipped in boiling water. Sprains may be relieved greatly by soaking the afflicted member in hot water for half an hour at a time and then binding it with a flannel bandage. Bruises yield to much the same treatment, although such long soaking is unnecessary. Wounds and sores may be treated by pouring hot water on them for a few minutes at a time. Very hot water applied to a bleeding cut will stop the flow of blood frequently.

"Then for mere comfort," he went on, "few things equal hot water. A rubber hag full of it makes one indifferent to cold. Wrapped in flannel and put on the floor of a carriage it is invaluable. She who suffers from cold feet at night has but to fill a hot water bag to know what comfort is. Sufferers from sleeplessness find them. selves deliciously drowsy after a hot bath. Wrinkles flee before it and blackheads vanish before its constant use. Great is hot water."

Old Soldiers in China. Nowhere are old soldiers so distinguished as in China. In 1890 the Emperor Kiang Su issued a proclamation which read in part as follows: "To thank heaven that it has allowed us to reach the age of 20 years, we herewith raise all active soldiers of the eight banners of Manchuria and Mongolia to the rank of the nobility. To those who have passed the fourscore, we give in addition a piece ofsilk, ten measures of rice, and ten pounds of meat. Those who have passed their 90th birthday are to receive double measure in each case." When the crack regiments of the Chinese army contain men almost a century old, it is not so difficult to understand the successes of the brave Japanese.

#### Clearest Kind of Proof.

Police Commissioner-Several citizens swear that they saw Officer O'Toole coming out of a brewery. O'Toole's lawyer-But the defense submits that it could not have been a brewery. Police Commissioner-What proof

have you of this? O'Toole's lawyer-The fact that he

was seen to leave.-Kate Field's Washington. A man likes best to be with those

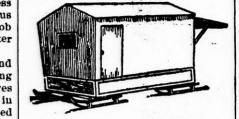
#### who are most indulgent with him. A Little Thing.

"It is a little thing to speak a phrase of common comfort which by daily use has almost lost its sense, yet on the ear of him who thinks to die unmourned it will fall like choicest music." It is a simple thing to suf-fer ordinary pain ; but when it comes by day and night with neuraigia's cruel hurt, there's

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

WINTER FARM AND MARKET WAGON. Why shouldn't the farmer take some comfort in his work? Let him a slow oven. put a cloth top upon his wagon and Cream Pie-Beat together one egg, go to market warm and protected one-half a cup of sugar, three tea-

from the wind. It is an easy matter spoonfuls of cornstarch, and one-half to make a light, but strong, framea cup of cream. Stir all together. work and cover it with duck, or very Warm two and one-half cups of milk; heavy cotton cloth. The illustration mix with the other ingredients, and bake like custard pie.



COVERED MARKET SLED. smooth, add your yeast and set to rise

shows how to make it convenient both for five hours.

to get into and to get produce out of. Chicken Patties-Chop the meat of It is especially handy when hauling cold chicken fine and season well. potatoes, apples, etc., in frezing Make large cupful of rich drawn butweather. An oil stove can be fastened ter. and while on fire stir two eggs, securely behind the seat on the floor, boiled hard, minced very fine, also a and in the coldest weather the most little chopped parsley, then chicken perishable of articles can be carried meat. Let almost boil. Have ready

safely, and with comfort. - American some pate pans of good paste, baked Agriculturist. quickly to light brown. Slip from

pans while hot.

Coal Burned on a Big Atlantic Liner.

Not a little guesswork has been gone

through by many as to the probable

quantities of coal which are daily

such big Atlantic liners as the steam-

ers Paris, New York, Campania, and

# RENTING A FARM.

There is no doubt that a farm affords the safest means of living of all employments, and if one has not the means to purchase the land there are abundant opportunities to get one by shoveled into the furnace-mouths of renting. There is a better chance to do this in the East than in the West. on account of the better markets af-

Lucania. Ten years ago 100 tons a forded by the more numerous large day was considered a most prodigious towns and cities and the denser popuconsumption, little likely to be exlation. The safest way is to rent on ceeded in the to come, and wondering shares, as it is called, paying a share comment there was in plenty that so of the produce to the owner, and thus vast a quantity should find a legitidividing the risk of the seasons. A mate outlet. Since then, however, good way to find a suitable farm is the public mind has been educated up to advertise in a local newspaper to higher figures, and statements of where one desires to live, and state 200 and even 300 tons a day have what is desired. If the dairy busiceased to attract more than passing ness is understood, this is the most notice. Three hundred and fifty tons, promising, and next the small fruit in fact, are said to be burned on the business. A good stock of poultry Paris and the New York in every will help greatly to make a profit, and twenty-four hours, but of the Lucania the most profitable selling crop for and Campania no particulars have ever general farming is potatoes, which, been given, so that an approximation

with hay, bring the best prices with based on what is known of the power the least labor and cost. It is true equipment of these ships is all that that there are many farms in the West can be offered. Twenty-eight thouto ren<sup>+</sup>, but as a rule they are in poor sand horse-power has been assumed to condition, having been given up by be the amount that each of these vesthe owners on account of inability to sels requires to propel them at the make enough to pay the interest on great speeds which they maintain. the mortgages. Fifty acres will be Added to this power of the main quite large enough to begin on, and engines must be the appreciable figure by going on slowly and spending as represented by the host of auxiliary little as possible at first, one may add engines and pumps which are necesas may be found desirable without sary adjuncts, and which, with the risk of loss.-New York Times. steam-heating systems, and hot water

# WHAT CORN FODDER IS.

consumption to such a degree that a The common terms, corn fodder and total allowance of, say, sixteen pounds stover, have different significations in of steam per hour for each of the different localities. The whole stalks 28,000 horse power may be taken as after the corn has been husked and quite within the mark. Allowing, gathered are called stover in New Engthen, to a boiler performance, of eight land, whence the term has been carpounds of steam per pound of coal. ried into the West. The meaning of which cannot be far wrong, we have this term in common language, is any a coal consumption of two pounds per supply of food, but agriculturally it is hour for each horse-power, or 56,000 applied to provisions for animals of pounds, equivalent to 600 tons per any kind. It is used in England to day. This is pretty plain figuring, signify any coarse forage; as the stubble though of course, partly speculative, of a clover field or waste hay that is and while the outcome may seem exused for thatching roofs of cattle shelaggeratedly high, it, no doubt, quite ters. It is used in this sense by truthfully represents the facts in the Shakespere. The word is derived from case. - Cassier's Magazine.

#### POPULAR SCIENCE.

cup of molassess, one cake of yeast, a little salt; mix soft and let rise over A woman who is in good health at night. Stir as little as possible and the age of forty-five is likely to output on a well-buttered pan to bake in live a man of the same age.

> The period during which the people have the most trouble with their eyes is between twenty and thirty.

The peasants of Lower Austria consume arsenic to give plumpness to the figure and softness to the skin.

It is said that cotton seed meal can be made to produce a sugar fifteen Sally Lunn-One pint of milk, three times as sweet as that extracted from eggs; two tablespoofuls of melted butthe sugar beet. ter, one tablespoonful of sugar, a

It is pointed out that the century ninch of salt, two tablespoonfuls of plant is a good indicator of climate, compressed yeast, flour to make a stiff as it often flowers in fifteen years in batter; warm the milk and add the warm latitudes, and may exceed one butter to this; the well-beaten eggs hundred before flowering in greenand flour next. Beat the butter until houses of cool countries.

Dr. George F. Shrady, of New York City, says that contrary to the widespread belief, General Grant's fatal throat affection was not caused by excessive smoking, although it may have been aggravated by tobacco after the disease had gained a foothold.

The Sultan of Turkey is having an asylum for incurables of all creeds erected not far from his palace. In order that these patients may have the opportunity of praying in public, the Sultan has ordered that the asylum shall contain a synagogue, a mosque and a church.

The William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company, Philadelphia, have carned, as premiums for speed, over and above the contract price, about \$750,000 for the two cruisers Columbia and Minneapolis. Up to this time they have received for seven vessels \$1,230,000 in speed premiums.

By a recent order of the Russian admiralty, petroleum will be tried as a fuel under the boilers of the two new armored cruisers Rostislaff and Rossia, now being built for the Rus sian navy. These war vessels will be supplied with petroleum furnaces, and a thorough test will be made of the value of this fuel before other vessels are fitted for its use.

It is said that the late Hans vor Bulow left directions that a post-mortem examination of his brain should be made to ascertain the cause of the excruciating headache from which he was a lifelong sufferer. The autopsy revealed the fact that the end of the nerves had become imbedded in a scar of an injury to the brain, which he had received in childhood.

By a new process, recently devised by Superintendent McKenna, of the Great Northern Railroad, old rails can be turned into new by putting them through a crucible, the cost being \$8 per ton less than the cost of replacing apparatus, help to swell the steam with new rails. If the process is all that is claimed for it it will be the greatest single economy now possible in the operation of railroads.

# LADIES' COLUMN

MASSAGE BY YOUNG WOMEN.

As massage becomes more and more an aid to the physician's skill, it offers a paying occupation to intelligent and strong young women who become adepts in the art. It cannot, however, be thoroughly learned in fifteen or twenty lessons, and many half-taught persons with little or no knowledge of the human body, or of the principles and treatment, should be restrained from practice. One of the besttrained women in the country, whose services I am told are always in demand, spent three years in Stockholm studying before she began to practice. -New York Post.

#### WOMEN AS CIGAR PEDLERS.

Women are gradually driving men out of all trades, and there soon will be no door closed to them. To keep the wolf from the door a number of women have taken to selling cigars in the open thoroughfare. Promenaders in the Bowery have recently noticed a Gazette. number of women plying the cigar trade there. These street merchants line a part of this famous old road, and, with a box of their wares in hand, cry "Three cigars for five cents." The women come from the lower class

of the East Side tenements, and try to earn a living in this manner. Most of them have families at home to support, and it is not seldom that one sees a little child, clinging to its mother's dress while the latter is offering her stock for sale .- New York

HOW SHE BUILT A PRACTICE.

Dr. Ida E. Richardson, of Philadelphia, is one of the most successful women physicians of the country, her income being estimated at \$10,000 a year. When asked recently how she had built up her practice, she replied : "I cannot understand my success myself. I have had more of a struggle in overcoming the prejudice of family and relations than by the outside work. I have never had nor asked for influence. Every patient, in hospital

Tribune.

or private practice, has been treated as I would like to be treated were I the patient. This I have tried to make the rule of my work. The increase in my practice is due altogether to my patients recommending me to their friends. I believe there is a wonderful opportunity for women in the medical profession. But they must be true women, practicing for the love of the work. I believe the day of hardship for women in the profession is over. If they are well equipped in their specialties, love the work and have patience and perseverence, they are bound to succeed. As for the

FASHION NOTES.

entirely."-Atlanta Constitution.

prejudice and opposition against them

by male practitioners, that will die out

Lavish Hospitality. "Be sure you let me know if you ever come to ----," said a pretty little Western woman who had received a good deal of attention in New York to her various acquaintances when she bld them adieu. So when Mrs. Z. decided to go to California for the winter, and concluded to take ---- en route, she enlarged considerably to her party akin her friendship with Mrs. S. "I am sure Mollie will do everything in her power to make it pleasant for us." she said again and again. "It's so nice to have some one you know well when you go to a strange place." So immediately on her arrival she sent a note to her friend, who arrived promptly next morning and gave her a most effusive greeting. "Shall you be here long?" she inquired. "Over Sunday? How delightful. How many are there in your party? Four? O, that is just a pleasant number, isn't it? I want you all to come," and, as Mrs. Z. listened

expectantly for an invitation to a dinner or some sort of festivity, she continued, "to our pew at St. G.'s Sunday morning. It is very large, and there is plenty of room for you all." Poor Mrs. Z. has not yet heard the last of the great advantage of knowing her friend, Mollie S .- Boston Saturday Evening

#### Established a Value.

Maurice Thompson tells of a certain buyer of sheep who went into the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, where the following dramatic inciden: took place between him and a grim mountaineer who had one ewe for sale: Buyer-That ewe is worth about 75 cents. Mountaineer-Hit air wo'th jest a dollar 'n' er half. Buyer-You are joking; the old thing is lean - Mountaineer (drawing a andlarge pistol and cocking it)-Strenger, w'at did ye say 'at that air ewe was wo'th? Buyer (briskly)-Nigh on to seven dollars is what I said.

#### THE ONWARD MARCH

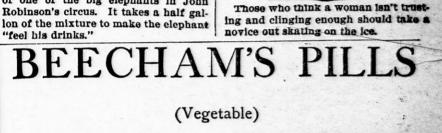
of Consumption is stopped short by Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery. If Discovery. you haven't waited beyond reason, there's complete recovery and cure. Although by many believed to be incurable, there is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that, in all of living witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, con-sumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large per-centage of cases, and we believe, fully 98 per cent. are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copions expectoration (including tubercu-lar matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation and weakness. Do you doubt that hundreds of such cases reported to us as cured by "Golden Med-

A Colorado Spot.

miles south of Los Angeles, had about .73 of an inch of rain in 1890. Usually about three inches fall in a year in one or two storms. The lowest temperature in winter is 35 and the highest in summer 116. It has a mild and delighful climate in winter for invalids. The town is thirty feet below sea level.

Gigantio Jags. Gin slings are the favorite beverage

day Review. of one of the big elephants in John Robinson's circus. It takes a half gallon of the mixture to make the elephant



# Do You Wish the Finest Bread and Cake?

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Wellington's Funeral.

In the funeral procession of the Duke

"Mourning horses," as they were

horse" followed the standard of En

gland. The funeral car was also fol-

lowed by a cream-colored "horse of

nomp which preceded it.-The Satur-

Certain protection from alum baking powders can be had by declining to accept any substitute for the Royal, which is absolutely pure.

Joseph Addison,

He was a celebrated English writer. born in 1672. His first poem was pub of Wellington twelve horses drew the lished in 1693. He went to the Con- car; these were covered from eyes to tinent in 1699, and in 1701 published fetlocks in housings of black velvet, his best poem, "A Letter from Italy." with black ostrich plumes upon their He returned to England in 1703. He heads. The Duke's funeral was modhad been in the diplomatic service on eled upon the precedent of that of John the Continent, and on his return had a Monk, first Duke of Albemarle, the only good position in society; in 1704 he ob- change in the trappings of the horses tained a government office, and in 1710 being that the animals were only plumentered Parliament. He wrote for the ed on the head, instead of carrying a "Tatler," and contributed largely to second plume on the crupper, which, as the "Spectator," writing most of the the tail was hidden by the velvet cloth-"Sir Roger de Coverly" articles. He ing, had rather a ludicrous appearance. wrote for the "Guardian." and in 1713 But in the funeral of the Duke of Albebrought out his famous play, "Cato." marle led horses formed an important He wrote little of value after that. In part of the procession. 1716 he married the Dowager Countess of Warwick; in 1717 he became one of called, draped in black cloth and the principal secretaries of state, which plumed, were distributed at intervals in the cortege. The "chief mourning

post he resigned in March, 1718, and he died in June, 1719. He was buried in the Poet's Corner of Westminster Abbey.

honor," with crimson caparisons, in the Indio, on the Colorado desert, 130 Duke of Wellington's funeral procession. The only led horse was his charger, not Copenhagen, but the animal which he was in the habit of riding in his last years. Yet the riderless steed, pacing behind its master's bier, awakened the emotions of the gazing thousands with an appeal more potent and direct than that of all the accumulated

which, penetrating to every part that sches, leases the pain and leaves a perfect cure be-hind it. It's a little thing to do, but the com-fort of relief from such distress will make me happier hours of life.

March 4 is a legal holiday in New Orleans It is called Fireman's Day.

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

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#### Black Rings

under the eyes and a sallow complexion show billousness. This is one of the most disagree-able of stomach disorders and if allowed to have its own way will result in great harm. Cure billousness at once by using Ripans Tab-ules. One tabule gives relief.

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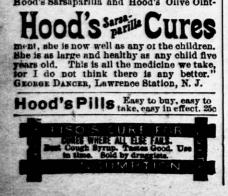
If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

Hattie Well and Happy Used to Suffer From Impure Blood and Eruption



Hood's Sursaparilla cured my child of impure blood and eruptions on the head.

She would scratch her head so that it would bleed. The sores spread behind her ears, and the poor child suffered terribly. I doo fored her the best I knew how but the sores did got get any better. But thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Olive Oint-



ing simply any provision. Corn fod-Queer Adventures of a Lad.

der or fodder corn is applied to the Robert Ammen, nineteen years old. whole plant with the ears on. In the had a queer experience in the Arctic South it applies only to the leaves or seas last season, and he has asked the blades of the plant; the stalks, there Superior Court to compel Captain E. usually out off above the ears, which W. Newth to pay him \$5000 in conseare left on the stems, to be afterward quenc. Young Ammen has brought gathered at any convenient time, are the suit through his mother, Mrs. called tops. In general, however, Belle Ammen, who acts as his guar-

corn fodder is understood to mean dian. the whole stalks after the ears have According to the complaint Ammen been gathered from them.-American shipped as a green hand on the whal-

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Farmer.

the French-estover or estovoir, mean-

To make "stone-meal" heat the Seas. Two months later, off East stones in the stove for half an hour; Cape, Siberia, the captain took on if they are then thrown into water board an Indian squaw, who was amthey become so friable that they can bitious to be a passenger and sail the be broken into small pieces by the Northern seas. As she was down on hands and may easily be pulverized the books as a first-class cabin paswith a hammer. senger, Ammon had to carry duff and

Many farmers are in the habit of canned salmon daily to her headquartgiving their cows hot water for their ers. His feelings were greatly shocked drink in cold weather, claiming that at the way she flung the food about they yield one-third more milk than and acted generally. when given cold water. Care should be taken not to give the water so hot as to burn the cow's throats.

The egg is one of the most nutritions forms of food, because it is easily digested, containing the ele-

ments that go toward producing flesh. bone, blood and nerve, all of which are essential to robust health. Either in a rew or cooked state it is equally valuable.

In feeding grain to sheep feed a small quantity often. Keep them in the dry, and give them all the salt they want. This will have much to do with the prevention of scratches. The farmer who raises his own sheep will find it profitable to market them as soon as possible.

The time has passed when fruit and vegetables can be sold by the appear-

ance of the specimens on the top. Shippers may rely upon it that all barrels and boxes are inspected by the commission merchants and the customers. They have been taught by experience to be cautious.

The sitting of Bantam eggs is deferred until late in the season, as they It is also believed that they will not do not then have time to attain the size they otherwise would. The

smaller a Bantam is the larger price it will bring. Keep the chick free from lice and there will be no more trouble raising them late in the season than in the spring.

RECIPES.

to force its way into the plate, which Graham Bread-One pint of Gra- was not damaged. The shell wa ham meal, one quart of flour, half a broken up. -Philadelphia Ledger.

The Great Baltimore Tunnel.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tunnel has just been completed under the city of Baltimore. Its length is about seven miles, there being double tracks the whole length of the line and four tracks on the same level for a small part. For 8350 feet the tunnel lies beneath Howard street, one of the most important in the city, lined on either side by buildings six and eight stories high, and the surface of which is used by a cable road and by lines of electric and horse cars. Howard street is eighty-two feet wide, except at the northern end of the tunnel. where it is contracted to seventytwo feet. The top of the tunnel is from three feet six inches to forty feet below the top of the pavement. The excavations were through hard rock, sand, gravel and Fuller's earth. and pockets of quicksand and water were struck, so that every condition

ing vessel Jeannette in March, 1893. The width of most of the tunnel is Captain Newth made him cabin boy, forty-six feet. The roof is of iron and they sailed away to the Siberian girder construction, with buckle plates overlaid with concrete and a covering of sand. The total thickness of the roof, including the pavement. is four feet ten inches. At some sections the roof of the tunnel is just beneath the cable trench.

was encountered and overcome.

What is of particular interest in the operation of this road is the use of electricity as a motive power. Electric engines weighing ninety-five tons haul all trains. There is a grade of .8 in some sections of the tunnel. To add to his distress Captain Newth marooned him and a dying These engines will run fifty miles an sailor named Joe White on one of the hour and are as powerful as steam locomotives. The weight is on eight Herschell Islands. White was sick and of no account on board an active driving wheels, sixty-two inches in whaler, so he was set on shore with diameter.

young Ammen to nurse him. Ammen They are the largest electric enclaims that they were left with insufgines ever built. The motors are of ficient supplies and no medicine. the gearless type, with a current of White soon died. Ammen dug a 2700 amperes under a pressure of 700 grave for him in the frozen ground, volts. and then sat down to wait till the

Electric locomotives have been successsul before this. In 1891 the largest one built up to that time weighed twenty-one and a half tons, with driving wheels forty-two inches in diameter. The progress in four years in the construction of these engines has thus been remarkable,

The tunnel in Baltimore has been built by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to pass its New York and Washington trains, passenger and freight. through the city without ferrying phia Record. It is claimed that they them, as has heretofore been necessary .--- Washington Star.

#### Latest Thing in Watches.

The latest thing in watches is a re peater which pronounces the hours and quarters, and so obviates the trouble of counting necessitated by the present system. M. Silvan, a Swiss watchmaker, is credited with having successfully adapted Edison's phonograph so as to produce this ingenious result. -New York Post.

American sheep last year grew wool to the extent of 307,100,000 pounds.

Two-toned stockings are much in vogue. At afternoon teas it is the fashion

to have as many different colored cups as possible. Empire fans have the popularity at

present. They are too expensive to be "common." Too profuse floral decoration at din-

ner parties is declared to be "questionable taste." An enormous bow, with a spray of

jet. does duty for one of the fashionable "bonnets." Velveteen is a very popular ma-

terial for gowns, long coats and capes. It is more durable than velvet and far less expensive. Novelty goods showing a mixture of

fuschia and shaded green are effectively associated with fuschia silk and dark green velvet; a golden-brown cashmere is trimmed with silk and velvet ribbon to match.

AN ALPENA MIRACLE. MRS. JAS. M. TODD, OF LONG RAPIDS, DISCARDS HER CRUTCHES.

In an Interview with a Reporter She Reviews Her Experience and Tells the Real Cause of the Miracle.

(From the Argus, Alpena, Mich.) We have long known Mrs. Jas. M. Todd. of Long Rapids, Alpena Co., Mich. She has been a sad cripple. Many of her friends know the story of her recovery; for the benefit of those who do not we publish it to-day. Eight years ago she was taken with nervous prostration, and in a few months with muscular and inflammatory rheumatism. It affected her heart, then her head. Her feet became so swollen she could wear nothing on them; her hands were drawn all out of shape. Her eyes were swollen shut more than half the time, her knee joints terribly swollen and for eighteen months she had to be held up to be dressed. One limb became entirely helpless, and the skin was so dry and cracked that it would bleed. During these eight years she had been treated by a score of physicians, and has also spent much time at Ann Arbor under best medical advice. All said her trouble was brought on by hard

work and that medicine would not cure, and that rest was the only thing which would ease her. After going to live with her daughter she became entirely helpless and could not even raise her arms to cover herself at night. The interesting part of the story follows in her own words:

"I was urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and at last did so. in three days after I commenced taking Pink Pills I could sit up and dress myself, and after using them six weeks I went home and commenced working. I continued taking the pills, until now I begin to forget my crutches, and can go up and down steps without aid. I am truly a living wonder, walking out of doors without assistance. "Now, if I can say anything to induce

those who have suffered as I have, to try Pink Pills, I shall gladly do so. If other like sufferers will try Pink Pills according to directions, they will have reason to thank God for creating men who are able to con-quer that terrible disease, rheumatism. I have in my own neighborhood recommended Pink Pills for the after effects of la grippe, and weak women with impure blood, and with good results."

with good results." Mrs. Todd is very strong in her faith in the curative powers of Pink Pills, and says they have brought a poor, helpless cripple back to do her own milking, churning, washing, sew-ing, knitting and in fact about all of her household duties, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Pink Pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the ele-

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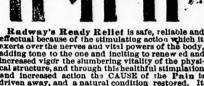
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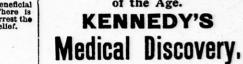
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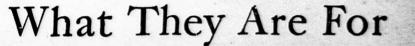
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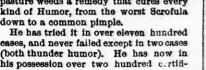
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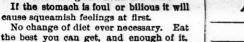
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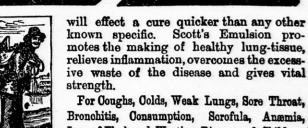


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see your eyes but not your nose. I can't

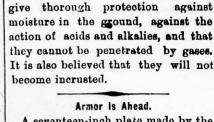
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whaler hove in sight to pick him up.

In the course of time he got away, but

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was badly treated, and she asks dam-

ages accordingly .- San Francisco Ex-

Glass Water Pipes.

In Germany water pipes are being

made of glass, with asphalt covering

to prevent fracture, says the Philadel-

it was a narrow escape.

aminer.

A seventeen-inch plate made by the Carnegie Company has been attacked by the thirteen-inch forged steel pro jectile made by the Carpenter Steel Works at Reading. The shell failed