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- AS THE GRAVE

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The Secret of Dunrayen Castle.

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CHAPTER XVII-(Continued.) The secretary, leaning heavily on the back of a chair, heard this dismissal with eyes lowered, and hands clenched by his sides.

For a long minute after Lord Inchcape had finished there was a silence, while Sircombe struggled for strength to utter

one wild protest.

He might have injured Lady Inchcape, who had never liked nor trusted him; but oh! he had been loyal to Lady

How gladly he had consecrated his scholarship to her use; how patiently he had guided her girlish steps through the sacred labyrinths of knowledge. Had she not been given to him by her proud father to be his pupil in lonely Sleat-na-Vrecken? and if she grew from girlhood gently into womanhood, and drew her tutor's unwitting heart after her notif it had no pulse that did not beat for her, sh! who was to blame?

And now-who loved her as he loved her; poor, shamed, ruined, old John Sircombe? For he loved without ever having presumed to hope for possession -loved for the simple rapture of loving him away-of barring him from the presence that made life endurables

"I deserve death, perhaps," he cried, wildly, "but I have got my death-blow; I shall not live long to bear my shame; let me live out my poor days near you, then, my lord; do not—do not banish me altogether!"

He fell at Lord Inchespe's feet in an

agony of supplication; for a moment his haggard face looked up towards my lord's with straining eye, then he sank lower yet-he lay prone upon the carpet -he was senseless, and the red blood oozed from his lips.

Poor, worn, midnight student!

The sweet passion which is due at

twenty-one, had come upon him at sixty

too late! too late!

CHAPTER XVIII. "I SHALL NOT FAIL YOU."

That very afternoon, in spite of Mrs. Dellamere's most anxious precautions, Col. Accrington succeeded in obtaining an interview with Loveday, and one

o determined had he been to catch the young lady alone that there is little doubt that he had availed himself of the services of spies, else how could he have guessed that she was sauntering by herif in a part of her mother's grounds far enough from the house to suit his purpose perfectly?

oveday had just parted from Auberon at the Pavilion gate, and, too happy to go in at once, she had extended her stroll intil she found herself at the back wall, where the sun shone warmly, and the lime trees shut out the chill autumn

Here she paced to and fro for a halfhour or so, enjoying the warmth, the solitude, and her radiant thoughts; and little dreaming of the dark, juscrutable face which soon approached among the trees, and watched her covetously.

She held a toy pet-dog in her muff, its pretty little snow-white head peering out all ready to respond to its mistress' whispered confidences; her first suspicion of an intruder was caused by the tiny creature's suddenly quivering-eared siertness and eager excitement looked round to see Colonel Accrington approaching her, hat in hand, an exion of iron resolution on his unwelcome face.

Now Loveday had learned enough about this fierce lover of hers since that day of adventure, to turn all her gentle heart to stone as far as he was concerned; the day of his magnetic power over her

Edgar Arden, dreading the machina tions of such an unscrupulous man, had girl against his insidious influence, with knowledge of his true character; he had therefore written a simple state ment that Colonel Accrington deserved no regard from her or any honorable person, as he was even at his present time guilty of a wrong toward Lord Incheape which he could repair, yet would not

Edgar forwarded this brief note to Mrs. Dellamere, inviting her to make use of it on her daughter's behalf as she saw fit, but requesting the ladies to confine the knowledge he had given them to Mrs. Dellamere had handed the note

to Loveday that very morning, for the first time uttering all her own distrust and indignation against the too diplo Imagine then the emotions of timid,

girlish Loveday, when all at once her terrible lover faced her in that lonely

He was silent, brooding bitterly over the dismay and displeasure he read in her eyes, and waiting for her first words show him how to manage the con-

She soon collected herself, indignation giving her courage, and said, coldly, "I must bid you good-morning, sir; am on my way home," and would have left him with a formal bow, but he

placed himself at her side, saying, "Miss Dellamere, I am forced to in-

trude upon you thus or never see you alone; forgive me, then; my despairing love is stronger than I—"

She stopped at that, crimsoning, indignant, and shocked at his audacity.

"How dare you persist in speaking to

me upon that subject?" cried she; "you know well that I—that Mr. Crecy—" "Have been tied to each other by your respective parents—yes, Miss Dellamere, I know that," retorted Accrington, dis-

dainfully. "But have your own hearts sealed the compact? How long is it Auberon Crecy's affection for his A week ago A week ago saw only Lady Merrion Rae through love saiden glamour: and you-what need have you of half a heart, while mine-a man's heart-is bound to you by an eternal love?"

"I am satisfied with Auberon's, and have no desire to exchange it for yours," esid the young girl, proudly.

"Ah, no, sweet soul; you little know your own needs:" exclaimed the Colonel in the low fervent tones he had so often cubingated proud spirits with before. "It is no crude, boyish liking which will nature like yours." satisfy a nature like yours; no dreaming mystic can long retain your warm young living love!

ilving love!

"Give yourse'f to me; I am strong and patient, and to win is life—to lose, death of my existence."

"I shall take the document to Lord"

and I know how to make my tender darling happy as an angel in heaven-She checked his impassioned speech by a gesture of hot repulsion.

You sneer at Auberon Crecy's youth and genius," said she, impetuously, while her eyes flashed wrath and scorn upon the offender; "but how will your past life compare with his? Is it as crystal pure? Have you as little need of concealments? Thanks, no, I prefer to marry a man whose life has been as open and honorable as my own to marrying Richard Accrington with his memories."

Accrington was ghastly; the stroke

spot in his indurated heart. The woman he madly loved knew all-knew and despised him! but what could she know? perhaps nothing but vague report.
"Who has dared to sully your innocen mind with slanders of my past?" de-manded he with a show of righteous wrath. "Who could have had the bad

heart to do it?" "Can you disprove these slanders?

said Loveday scornfully.

He believed that she had learned nothing definite, and said mournfully: "Alas! Miss Dellamere, what man' past life is fit for a maiden's scanning? We look to womanhood to redeem us from our errors, and true love gives us

the future in which to make due repara-"I will have no lover whose record is too shameful for me to read!" cried Loveday fierily; then she fastened her ndignant gaze upon him and added. Why do you speak of reparation? have

you ever repaired the wrong you did earnest, neither was L Let us consider Lord Inchcape? and you ask me to love man like that!" Accrington started back with a mut tered curse, utterly overwhelmed.

She did know all-she had learned his most shameful secret. He was a liar in her sight, basest crime n the calendar; he had lied away a man's

honor, and then built his prosperity upon his victim's downfall. Oh, if Loveday knew the blackest of all his secrets he might well despair of winning her, even by force-she would

die before she would marry a liar. And so he has lost her, this fairest, dearest love of his life, the one thing or the earth he coveted most. And the boy will marry her, they will adore each other. Are they not well

No! death, destruction rather! What! is he to see her wrested from his strong hands, in spite of all the fierce passion which is urging him up to desperation? is he to be robbed of the being who is more precious to him that the political prize he was straining formore precious even than revenge or Lord Inchcape?

matched in purity?

Ah, if she were his they would fly far from scorning England to lovelier lands, where he would drink sweeter happiness than he had vet tasted. If! maddening word! what will induce

At this point in his half delirious thoughts, Accrington started from his rigid attitude with new hope in his eyes. there was one chance for him yet.

She had taken the opportunity of his stupefaction to hurry away, only too happy to escape him before worse befell; thoughts glance swift as light through the brain, and Accrington's reverie had not been long enough to He caught her and barred the way before she was out of the sheltered walk: she saw a wonderful change on his face: such grief and humility arrest ed her in spite of herself.

"If I should repair this wrong you reproach me with, what then?"

Loveday felt her heart stand still. Oh, if he only would do that! The vision of Lord Inchcape, worn with a mysterious grief, desolate in his grand our and solitary in his prime, passed before her. Did this man hold the key of that locked life? And was it possible that he might be induced to restore the

happiness which had been lost so long! "Oh, Colonel Accrington, if you will do that, how I shall thank and honor "Rut what if it cost me name and fame

and drove me forever from my native "The greater the sacrifice, the more worthy the reparation. Oh, sir! can you hesitate one moment?"

"Miss Dellamere, you can win the sacrifice from me, and you alone." She recoiled in wild dismay. "No-oh, in pity, no!" she moaned

"Do not thrust the responsibility upon me. What have I to do with it? "Sweetest love, you already have my heart; take my life, too, and mold it a you will. Is it home and honor or exile and the world's reprobation?" "Do right, Colonel Accrington, though

the heavens should fall. "And you will award me this little hand which strips me of the best prizes

of a busy life?" "Ah. cruel! You surely could never exact the sacrifice. Shame!" she sudreparation only be bought? Oh, shame that a soldier should stoop to such craven thought!" And she moved away, weeping bitterly, her hopes completely

Accrington could only gnaw his lip in sickening abasement. How could he have hoped that he could build a claim on that act of common honesty? She only despised him the more for the

He thought the end had come, but no To his surprise, she came to him presently, and began to plead with her whole soul for Lord Inchespe. Would not Colonel Accrington perform this just act and be worthy of her lifelong gratitude

He stood mute and frowning, and let her pour forth her sweet beseeching; he was weaving his web of thought busily When he had formed his purpose, peculiar flash !it his gloomy eye-a faint smile played about his mouth for a moment; but he subdued all such signs o self-gratulation before the simple girl could catch their evil significance, and

with well-feigned agitation said: "You have conquered. How can I resist you? I love you; you bid me destroy myself-for cold duty's sake alone. Well, I obey you. Ha! ha! will Crecy love you like that? but let that pass; since I make reparation to my ancient foe at your command, will you be my

agent? ah. you shrink from the suggestion; forgive me! what right have I to expect any sympathy or support from "You wrong me, Colonel Accrington,

indeed you do!" faltered Loveday, who could scarce believe him for joy. "I owe you all the aid I can give you, besides my heartfelt gratitude. Yet I cannot e how I dare intermeddle in Lord Inchcape's private affairs."

"I exact no such imprudence; I simply ask you to be the bearer of a document which Lord Incheape would give his life to obtain—for it will establish—"
"I will carry it to him." Loveday in-

terrupted hastily, shrinking from learning any more of the Earl's secret from his enemy. "It is a sma'l return to make for all that you are willing to suffer in the cause of right." Accrington could not quite repress a flitting sneer, but hastened towards his

"I thank you, Miss Dellamere; with our co-operation I feel strong enough o complete the sacrifice without flinch Without it, I confess I dread the whisperings of my stubborn pride, for

Inchcape," murmured Loveday again. "When shall you send it me?" "I shall not send it: 1 shall trust no human being save you with the weapon which is to destroy me. I shall bring it to you—to-night——"

He paused; she looked up wonderingly at his pale face and glittering eyes.
"To night," he continued; "and you must come to me; I shall be at yonder gate in the wall waiting you. And you must come alone. Loveday started, flashing a suspicious

look at him. "That is too much to expect," said she haughtily; "there can be no necessity for such a thing; and I have not und you so trustworthy that I should trust you again. I decline to come here alone to meet Colonel Accrington to-

He flung on his heel with a short "That ends the matter," said he harsh-ly; "I, too, decline to grant Miss Della-

mere's prayer. Farewell!" He was actually going, thought Loveday, and once more all her hopes were vanishing away; she could not but recall the wily schemer, just as he had in-

quest; at least let me hear them," said she anxiously.
"I have, but I fear that they will have little weight with Miss Dellamere," retorted he bitterly. "My own safety depends upon the fidelity of my messnger. Bah! why humiliate myself needlessly? I will plead no more. You were not in

"You may have reasons for such a re-

the whole matter a jest." "I cannot-I dare not!" cried she in great distress. "I should be wretched orever if I were to abandon Lord Inchcape, now that you make it depend on ne whether you will do him justice or

not. Is there no other way?" "That way or none!" said Accrington, sternly. "Am I a dog to be treated with open distrust at the same time that you are ready to accept such a terrible sac rifice from me? Enough: my safety requires some precaution, and in the whole world you are the only being to whom I feel inclined to trust it." "I will come," faltered Loveday,

rembling. He drew a long breath of intense rellef. "Thank you!" said he, earnestly. shall be at the gate by nine o'clock tonight with the paper, which you will not eliver until to morrow morning. I

must be far away ere then." He gazed sadly in the sweet, troubled face before him; his voice softened and sank. "I shall not fail you, Loveday, even though I am destroying my life at your bid. I could not fail you, knowing that you were waiting for me yonder alone, and that for the last time we two shared a secret between us!"

He left her at last; left her overwhelmed with apprehension and doubt. It was so very hard to believe in him after the day at Silverstream! And now came the full realization of what she had promised to do.

In the hurry and bewilderment of the interview, urged on by Accrington, she had been too intent on fighting Lord Inchcape's battle to perceive all the consequences involved in her promise; she

saw them too clearly now. She must keep Accrington's confidence. ves, even from Auberon and her mother. until to-morrow morning; she must risk meeting with him unknown to every one; and, finally, she must herself bear the fateful document to the haughty Inchcape, who would, no doubt, be in amazement at the extent of her audacity and knowledge of his most delicate affairs.

And then, would her mamma ever forgive her imprudence when she confessed what would Auberen think of her granting a private interview to the man he had rescued her from?

Girlish little Loveday burst into tears of sheer fright, and heartily wished herself out of the worst scrape she had yet been in; but suddenly a thought of Lord Inchcape's restored happiness shone like

bright sunshine upon her drooping spirits, and she flung off her fears indig-"Oh fiel to be such a poltroon, instead of dancing with joy at getting a black wrong righted at last!" she e..claimed, dashing away her tears. "Am I not,

Puck, you poor neglected mortal?" Here she picked up her forgotten and whimpering dog, and wiped her eyes on its "Come, you love; we'll keep our own counsel and go through our adventure

for once, Puck, and gnaw through the net which has imprisoned Lord Inch cape so long, and set him free." She set her pretty teeth hard and breathed quickly, while her color rose

and her eyes flashed. "I'm going to get that paper if I have -cry for it!" muttered she; and off she skimmed home with the infinitesima!

Puck scampering after; and neither of them confessed a word to Mrs. Della-The few hours which intervened be fore nine, were very restlessly spent by Miss Loveday; but she clung about her

mother, and would not review her terrors again. Auberon chanced to be engaged that vening to dine with a neighboring famlly, and had paid his daily visit to his ady-love earlier; so that the girl was forced to commit the promised indiscre-tion without the comfort of a last inter-

view with Auberon, and without having been tempted to divulge the secret. Eight o'clock came; she rose from her mamma's footstool to hide her agitated face at the piano: half-past, and she was still playing; ten minutes to nine; and she skimmed out of the drawing-room without the slightest attempt at excuse,

> CHAPTER XIX. DOWN TO HIS DEATH.

Trembling with excitement, yet nerved to the courage of desperation, Loveday approached the lonely gate in the wall, and stood listening intensely for any sound to warn her of Accrington's proximity. There was nothing to be heard but the sough of the wintry wind through the dry leaves, and the baying of the far-away hound.

But the lane on the other side of the wall was thickly carpeted with the grass of disuse, and he might easily be there vith a dozen rufflans behind him, and no footfall be heard.

Then the stable clock struck nine, and n imperative hand knocked upon the thick open door. One last convulsive bound of the heart,

and Loveday found herself face to face with him she expected. Her innocent eyes scanned his face; never before had she caught that look of nfernal triumph. She shrank back, and his iron clasp closed about her wrist: he drew her towards him with a burst of

"Is it not for the last time my own

love?" he whispered, beseechingly; "why grudge me one little kindness? You know how desperate I am to-night. arm steal round her waist; she no longer needed what he did; she felt his hand touch hers no more than if she had turned to stone; for Auberon Crecy was heside them, gazing in speechless agitation, and at the same instant two strangers sprang from the shelter of the wall outside, and advanced on Accrington. Accrington surveyed the intruders

"What! you treacherous? You have betrayed me, Loveday!" he cried. monstrous! I could have staked my life

and uttered a fierce exclamation of as-

upon your loyalty. Ah, well, I am no longer bound to give you this prize—you have forfeited it!" He snatched out an envelope, and showed it, tauntingly, then crumpled it up in his hand.

"No, no, give it me; I have done nothing to forfeit it!" she stammered. "I have kept your secret." She could say no more, for swift as a magical transformation, she and Accrington were out side the gate, and the latter was turning the key on Auberon and the two strangers, who remained inside.

A closed carriage, drawn by two magnificent horses, which she recognized as Accrington's, dashed forward from a short distance, where they had evidently awaited their owner's pleasure; and without stopping to check Loveday's terrified screams, he tore open the coach door, and proceeded to spring inside. He was flying, and he was taking the recious confession with him!

That maddening thought drove away very selfish fear; the heroism in gay little Loveday's blood fired up; she re-membered only that Lord Inchcape's honor was at stake, and that she must not fail him, now that she was all he and to depend upon.

"You shal! not break your promise!"

cried she, swooping upon him, and windng her soft arms around his, so that he could not enter the carriage door without thrusting her away by force, an alternative which he did not seem inclined to take. "And why not, Loveday?" asked he,

looking down in her lovely little face. with its new expression of resolve, and suppressing a smile. "Why not, my girl? You have deceived me, you see." "I solemn!y declare I have not!" she answered, and by this time she had seized his clenched hand, and was try ing with all her dainty might to open the iron fingers. He dallied one or two moments longer with her, so unspeakable sweet was her close contact to his hungering love; but Auberon's voice broke the spell, and urged him forward. Engrossed as Loveday had been, she

had been quite aware that some sort of struggle was taking place inside the wall, though nothing reached her but an occasional panting exclamation of one of the rough men she had seen in the lane; but low Auberon called out loud and clear: "Here we are. Edgar, most pleasantly engaged. Come on, old fellow; we'l

catch him yet!" Accrington's demon look came back. "Ha. Arden, too!" muttered he, between his teeth. He suddenly passed his arm around Loveday's waist, and swung her into the carriage, speaking a word or two to his coachman as he did so; next moment the carriage was dashing down the lane like a whirl wind, and Loveday was uttering shrick after shriek, without being heard by a soul save Accrington, who clasped her in his arms with giant strength, and let her scream as she would, with her face crushed against his breast.

Even then, while using his superior strength, like a dastard, against a woman, his yearning love rose uppermost, and he pressed his pallid face upon her silken head, pleading with her in heartrending tones, to forgive him. "Hush, hush! my darling, do not struggle so! Who will ever love you as I love you? No, no, sweet, I cannot let

you leave me; I have destroyed my life to win you. Loveday, you cannot fear me not love me when I-oh, God, she is my all! Tears, my girl; let me catch them on my heart! for each one you shall have a life's, devotion. Oh, Loveday, He wept; scalding drops fell upon her brow; they were wrung from the one pure spot in that guilty heart. She lay still at last; she was exhausted

with struggling; she lay on his breast half swooning. Her hat had long ago fallen to the floor of the carriage; her yellow hair flowed wildly about her waist, bathing his arms and hands, filling him with rapture. She had run out to keep her tryst innocently, all unprepared for a journey; a graceful trifle of white chenille swathed

the bare shoulders of her dinner cos-

tume, and her feet were shod with nothing more than black velvet brode-But Accrington was prepared for all when the desperate struggle was over, and her weakness succumbed to his strength, then she should see how idolatrously he could love and provide

TO BE CONTINUED.

for her.

PERU IN A BAD WAY.

Atrocities Which Are Worse Than the Mos sacres in Armenia.

According to the report of a newspape correspondent in Peru, atrocities are almos daily perpetrated there which throw the Ar ian massacres into the shade. Nobody here is allowed to tell the truth. Every newspaper office has a censor. Every telegraph office is equally under immediate Government supervision. No telegraphic communication is, therefore, possible. To give you an idea of the risks run by anybody giving information of the revolutionar movement, I may state that the residence o every suspected person is invaded by the police at all hours of the night, the furniture destroyed, male residents turned into the streets and the female portion assaulted. People are arrested pell mell, whipped, tortured, shot or decapitated without Political prisoners disappear and their families cannot even ascertain where their dead bodies are interred. The only consolation allowed them is that they can pray for the souls of the departed. Re-cruiting in the public thoroughfares goes on ontinually. Often a raid is made at a church door when people are coming out. The men are then entrapped, tied up in much the same way as sleve drivers convey their slaves, and marched of to the barracks to increase the Government forces. Anybody with a sword dangling at his side considers himself thearbitrator of life and property. Gaseres' hordes entered Matucana the C The town was completely sacked. shot in heaps, and every woman in the town became the property of the ruffians who go under the name of soldiers. Nothing of such a barbarous nature has been witnessed in history, and the noted Bulgarian atrocities pale under the shadow of the iniquities of Matucana. A friend of mine will post this letter in Valparaiso. No such missive could be trusted to our postoffice.

FOUGHT TO SAVE THEIR CROPS.

Hungarian Peasants Cut a Canal Dike After a Battle With a Land Company. The Temesvar district of Hungary has been threatened for several days with floods from the swollen waterways. The peasants held meetings to consider means of saving their crops, and finally decided to cut the dikes of the Bega Canal, thus turning the water into the territory of a Royal Dutch company, which owns much land and thousands of cat-tle in the district. The company was fore-warned. It posted a force of its employes at the point where the peasants planned to open the dike, and instructed them to drive of every one who attempted to approach the canal. The peasants attacked the employes with scythes and clubs, dispersed them after a hot fight, and cut a deep ditch through the canal bank. They were obliged to fly for their lives when the water burst out. Thousands of acres were under water within a few hours. About 7500 of the company's pigs were drowned, and 10,000 head of cattle were in imminent danger. The company claims heavy damages from the Government. The

The economic crisis in Sicily is increasing in gravity and its effects are daily made more apparent. The whole of the sulphur mines have now been closed, throwing fully 25,000 men out of employment. The searcity of work is causing a great deal of ominous agi-tation and outbreaks of serious disorders are

will investigate the matter.

Ministries of the Interior and Agriculture

THE POLAR BEAR.

HAS ITS HOME IN THE DESC-LATE ARCTIC WASTES.

Very Sagacious and Cunning, but Playful Rather Than Fierce-A Good Swimmer-Mother Bruin Affectionate.

HE polar bear, the nannook

home in the desolate and icy wastes which border the northern seas. It has many characteristics in common with its brothers which live in warmer countries. It is very sagacious and cunning, sometimes playful, but is not a very savage beast and will rarely attack a hunter unless in self-defence or when driven by hunger to fall upon everything that comes in its way. Dr. Kane, the great arctic traveler, says he has himself shot as many as a dozen bears near at hand, and never but once received a charge in return. The hair of the polar bear is very in arms and speedily dispatch them. -coarse and thick, and white like the Detroit Free Press. snow banks among which it live. Its favorite food is the seal, which abounds in the northern regions; it will also eat walrus, but as that animal is very strong, and possesses a pair of formidable tusks, bears are sometimes beaten in their attempts to capture it. Wonderful stories are told of bears mounting to the top of high cliffs and pushing heavy stones down upon the head of some unwary walrus sleeping or sunning himself at the foot, and then rushing down to dispatch the bruised or stunned animal, but arctic travelers disagree on this point. A very hungry bear will sometimes attack a walrus in the water, for the polar bear is a powerful swimmer; but in his peculiar element-and he is never very

an almost impenetrable armor. As seal hunter the polar bear displays much cunning. It will watch patiently for hours in the vicinity of a seal hole in the ice, and the instant its prey comes out to bask in the sun, the sly bear crouches, with its forepaws doubled up under its body, while with its hind legs it slowly and noiselessly pushes and hitches itself along til the unsuspecting seal takes another nap. When the bear is near enough, with a sudden movement it seizes the innocent and defenseless victim. and makes a fat feast. Unless it is very hungry, it eats little besides the blubber, leaving the rest for the foxes. It is said that arctic foxes often follow in the path of bears, and gain their entire living from the refuse of the

far from it-the walrus is the best

fighter, and his tough hide serves as

bear's feast. The nest of the she-bear is a wonderful illustration of instinct, and a proof of the fact that a thick wall of snow is an excellent protection against cold. Toward the month of December the bear selects a spot at the foot of some cliff, where she burrows in the snow, and, remaining quiet, allows the heavy snow storm to cover her with drifts. The warmth of her body enlarges the hole so that she can move herself, and her breath always keeps a small passage open in the roof of her den. Before retiring to these winter quarters she eats voraciously, and becomes enormously fat, so that she is able to exist a long time without food. In this snuggery the bear remains until some time in March, when she breaks down the walls of her palace, and comes out to renew her wandering life, with some little white baby

bears for her companions, which have been born during her long seclusion. The mother bear's affection for her little ones is so strong that she will lose her life defending them. Two arctic huntsmen once saw a bear taking a promenade on an ice island with two little cubs. Chase was given at once, but the bear did not perceive the hunters until they were within eve hundred yards of her. She then stood up on her hind legs like a dancing bear, gave one good look at her pursuers, and started to run at full speed over the smooth ice, her cubs close at her heels. She had the advantage of the hunters, as the feet of the polar bear are thickly covered tract attention, and when it saw the with long hair-nature's wise provis- policemen had noticed its efforts it led ion to keep the animal from slipping; but the ice soon broke up into a vast expanse of slush, and here the little cubs stuck fast. The faithful mother seized first one and then the other. proceeded with so much difficulty that the hunters were soon near enough to fire at her. The little ones clung to their mother's dead body. The murderer has been apprehended and it was with great difficulty that and has confessed. -Chicago Herald. the hunters succeeded in dragging them to the camp, where they stoutly resisted all friendly advances, and bit and struggled and roared as loud as they could.

Bears often annoy arctic travelers by and over gnawing to shreds the Ameri. -Trenton (N. J.) American.

can flag which surmounted the cache. Roast bear meat is very palatable and welcome food to travelers in the dreary frozen arctic regions, and at the cry of "Nannook! nannook!" (A bear! a bear!") from the Esquimaux guides, both men and dogs start in eager pursuit. The bear being white like the snow, it often escapes detection, and Dr. Kane mentions approaching what he thought was a heap of the Esquimaux, has its of somewhat dingy snow, when he was

> throwing back his mittens, one at a time, to divert the bear's attention. Polar bears are sometimes found upon floating ice-cakes a hundred miles from land, having been caught during some sudden break up of the vast ice-fields of arctic seas, and every year a dozen or more come drifting down to the northern shores of Iceland, where, ravenous after their long voyage, they fall furiously upon the herds. Their life on shore, however, is very brief, as the inhabitants rise

startled by a "menagerie roar," which

sent him running toward the ship,

Is the Moon Peopled? The popular impression is that the moon is a burnt-out world—a sort of cinder planet, glistening in the heavens -but astronomers are by no means persuaded that such is the case, and some among them are hopeful that the question as to whether it is or is not inhabited will shortly be determined. This hope is based upon the fact that the great fifty-inch telescope, which is being constructed in the Brashear establishment, in Pittsburg, under the superintendence of Professor Keller, of the Allegheny Observatory, will shortly be ready for use. The tube of this giant instrument will be fully seventy feet in length, and for its operation will require a dome more than sixty feet in diameter.

Professor Keller has declared that he sees "no reason why the question as to the habitation of the moon should not be finally settled when this wonderful instrument is erected." Professor Plympton, of Cooper Institute, is equally sanguine that the decisive results so long looked for are destined to be shortly realized. Such hopes will doubtless seem extravagant to toward the desired game. Does the many; but when it is remembered that pear remains motionless, its color much for science, is but thirty inches making it hardly distinguishable, un- in diameter, and that the new glass will be twenty inches larger, it is easy to see that the great expectations of the astronomers are not without a reasonable basis. In any case, it is fairly certain that the fifty-inch telescope will add vastly to our knowledge of the firmament; and the news of its completion will, therefore, awaited with the widest popular interest .-Philadelphia Record.

Nutmea Poison. Cases are not infrequently reported, says the Germantown Telegraph, in which children and sometimes grown persons are poisoned by the free use of nutmegs, it not being generally known that this article of common household use is really a deadly poison. This is true, in fact, of most common condiments; but when misused these articles, such as pepper, capsicum, etc., are so obnoxious to the taste, except when taken in very minute quantities, that the consumer is warned in a very positive manner before he has an opportunity to do himself serious injury. This is not the case, however, with the nutmeg. This nut, which contains a poisonous principle of a very deadly character, may be consumed without inconvenence in quantities sufficient to produce fatal consequences, and it is surorising not that death occasionally occurs from its use, but that deaths are not more frequent. A fatal case had been recently reported in which a boy of eight years fell into a comatose condition after eating two nut-

megs and died within twelve hours. A Dog Detective The body of a murdered man at St. Louis was discovered by means of his pet dog. After his master disappeared the dog acted strangely and his curious antics were noticed by the policemen who were detailed on the case. The dog was evidently trying to atthe way over the frozen ground to a rude mound in a stuffy little cave in a hillside, and there the body of Morton was found. The dog seemed over joyed, and by its barks and leaps expressed its pleasure. When the body was exposed its affection for its dead master was expressed most forcibly.

The European Bison. In Cæser's time the auroch, Eu

ropean bison, existed in great num bers throughout Central Europe, but in 1872 the species had been reduced breaking open the caches, or store- to a herd of 528, confined to one forhouses, left along the line of march est under Russian protection. Dr. for return supplies. Dr. Kane relates Radde, a late traveler on the eastern that he found one of his caches, which shore of the Black Sea, estimates that had been built with heavy rocks laid this herd has dwindled down to now together with extreme care, entirely about fifty or sixty, and foresees that destroyed, the bears apparently hav- the animal, the largest of existing Euing had a grand frolic, rolling about ropean quadrupeds, will become ex the bread barrels, playing foot-ball tinct in fifty years. All attempts at with the heavy iron cases of pemmican, domestication have resulted in failure.

"Shoes Half Soled While You Walt." "Your shoes half soled while you

wait" is a Seventh avenue announcement which recalls many pleasant memories to the man who was raised in the back country and paid periodical visits to the crossroads cobbler during boyhood days. The face of an old man with all of his hair on his chin, and that white with age and streaked with tobacco juice, sitting on a low shoemaker's bench in a little back kitchen of a log house in the woods rises before me as I pass. I smell the sole leather soaking in the tub near the red hot kitchen stove, and hear the play of the shining hammer as the old man beats the stiff cowhide on his knee. And such knees! Many a time have I seen him crack walnuts on them with no other protection than his shoemaker's apron. The old man always performed that trick for my boyish dification as I sat metaphorically at his feet of a cold winter's night and my shoes were being half soled while I waited. It seemed to give him as much pleasure as it did me.

He was a philosopher who had seen much of the great world, and had retired from it to the low cabin in the back woods of Northern Indiana; and as he drove the boxwood pegs home with certain aim he awoke in me the overmastering desire to see some of that same world on my own account. He seemed to me to know everything worth knowing, and scrupled not to part with fractions of that knowledge upon the slightest provocation. The shoe-pegs or waxed ends in his mouth never interfered materially with his volubility. Nothing ever disturbed

his good humor. That was forty years ago; but I remember the deeply sympathetic glance from the mild blue eyes of the old shoemaker as he turned them from the shoe he was trimming and bent them ipon me one night after I had given erude expression to a desire to "see the world."

"You'll be disappointed, boythere's nothing in it."-New York Herald.

Peculiar Trees.

Almost every peculiarity is exhibit-

ed by trees, and travelers often bring remarkable accounts of the wonders acacia, which puts itself in a "wild commotion" when touched and gets in a great rage, trembling violently when transplanted, at the same time emitting a nauseating odor; of smoking trees, a species of mulberry which at times emit vapor-like puffs of smoke; of rain trees, which discharges showers of drops. There is also, according to the description of a traveler, a tree native to Queensland, Australia, which, though beautiful to the eye, is very offensive to the sense of smell, and positively dangerous to approach. Here is an account of its effects. A traveler says: "Sometimes while shooting turkeys in the scrub I have entirely forgotten the stinging trees till I was warned of its proximity by its smell, and have often found myself in a little forest of them. I was only once stung, and then very lightly. Its effects are curious. The sting leaves no mark, but the pain is maddening, and for months afterward the part when touched is tender in rainy weather, or when it gets wet in washing, etc. I have seen a man who treats ordinary pain lightly roll on the ground in agony after being stung, and I have known a horse so completely mad after getting into a grove of the trees that he rushed openmouthed at every one who approached him, and had to be shot. Dogs, when stung, will rush about, whinning piteously and biting pieces from the affected part."-- New York Ledger.

Magnitude of the Chicago Fire. In October, 1871, the city was devastated by one of the most terrible conflagrations of modern times. It began on Sunday evening, the 8th. Not till Tuesday morning was the headway of the fire checked, and parts of the charred debris smouldered on for months. Nearly three and a third square miles were burned over; 17,450 buildings were destroyed, 98,500 persons rendered homeless, and 200 killed. The total direct loss of property amounted to \$200,000,000, which indirect losses of various sorts would swell to perhaps \$250,000,000, nearly a thind of the city's valuation. Fortyfour million dollars was recovered on insurance, a small part of the sum insured for, as fifty-seven of the companies involved were rendered insolved ent by the fire. - Scribner.

A Five-Cent Flashlight.

A practical photographer, says the Philadelphia Record, has used for some time the following flashlight lamp which might be useful to amateurs who cannot or will not spend from \$2 to \$5 for one of the modern flashlight lamps. He takes an ordinary clay pipe, attaches around the bowl a piece of flannel with a string. A rubber tube is pulled over the pipeatem. The bowl of the pipe is filled with the magnesia powder, the piece of flannel soaked in alcohol, and the lamp is ready for use. Cost of pipe, one cent; rubber tube, four cents; the rest is supposed not to cost anything at all. Total, five cents.

Hard luck drives some men to suicide and others to satire. The same feelings produce either; but there are more half-dollars in the latter. - Puck.

Tommy--"Paw, if the lion is the king of beasts what is the rhinoceros?" Mr. Figg-"The politician, of course. His hide is two inches thick."-Indianapolis Journal.

Wife--"Why do the friends of Sanchez say that he is such a jolly fellow?" Husband--"Because he is always pleasant and good-tempered; ho 18 very obliging, spends his money freely and neglects his family to a shameful extent."- Mons Calpe.

The end of a novel (compressed by

the editor owing to lack of space) -* * Ottokar took a small brandy, then his hat, his departure, besides no notice of his pursuers, meantime a revolver out of his pocket, and lastly his own life. - Deutsche Leschalle. An actress appearing in Johnstown,

Penn., recently, was referred to by the local press as a favorite in that city. The paper remarked: "She appeared here just before the flood." The actress has erased Johnstown from her map. - Dramatic Mirror. Little Miss Brickrow-"With all your airs, I don't b'heve your folks has any family heirlooms." Little

Miss D'Avnoo-"We haven', eh? My mamma has a breastpin that my grandmother bought at the Par's Exposition, and smuggled in herself."-Good News. George-- "My dear Miss Laura, the highest wish I have in life is to marry-" Laura (interrupting him) .. "You had better speak to my mother." George-"Oh, thanks. I

never before thought I had any chance." Laura-"I know she would like to marry again."--Fliegende Blact-

Cooling.

The most characteristic feature of this kind of gunning is the string of dories lying out to sea, anchored about a gunshot apart, and usually having two men in each boat. These lines are established at certain points. along the coast known to be good stands. The choice "berth" on such of the vegetable world. We have a string would generally be the first seal raise its head to look around, the Lick telescope, which has done so been told of trembling trees-the six from the shore, which coveted trembling tree being a species of places are the prizes which each dory's crew strains to win in the early morning races for positions; as the best are taken, the boats which arrive later must go further out, or can form . second line to the south, etiquette forbidding any boat from anchoring north of the first line. The boats take their places and put out wooden decoys before daybreak, and stay out till about ten o'clock, when the birds stop flying, beginning again in the afternoon, and continuing till sun-

down. There are thus two trips daily to the shoot-line. When there are but few coot flying. and these are shy, a cry of "Nor'ard!" runs along the line when a flock is coming, to make the men crouch down in the boats till the birds are over their heads; but when shooting is good, there is no time or necessity for concealment. Nothing seems to check the continual flight of the birds from the north over the boats. They take little notice of the fire of the first line, and give the second a nearly equal chance, only rising slittle higher in the air. Then the men occupying the choice berths keep their guns hot pouring lead into the flocks as fast as they can fire and load. Sometimes the whole line will fire nearly together, followed quickly by the second, the smoke from frequent volleys hanging in the still air so as nearly to hide the boats. - Harper's

An Electrical Girl.

Weekly.

The latest electrical girl to be heard from lives near Sedalia, Mo. One of her many alleged wonderful powers is that of illuminating a room by her presence. This she can or not do, just as she pleases. The most marvelous thing, however, about the feat is that human eyes have not yet been able to see where the light comes from. On entering a dark room, it is at once as light as day, if she wills, but when she goes out the light is extinguished. When producing the phenomena nobody dares touch her, on penalty of death. She seems to be charged with all the electrical bolts of a live wire. The personal atmosphere that surrounds her at such times repels, and thus has saved many from injury. So, at least, the stories run in the local papers. - New York Dis-

A Wild Cat's Courage. While four section men were repair-

ing the track of a Florida railway a large wild cat sprang from the ajdoining woods with all fours upon the back of one of the men. The other men rushed to their companion's assistance and then it required a dozen blows with the spike maul to make the beast turn loose his hold. When the cat finally ran away the exasperated men followed it up the track, and were sorry for it, because the cat turned on them. For five minutes he sprang from one to the other, biting and clawing, until felled with a blow from a crowbar. Then they finished it, and the men adjourned to dress their wounds, -Atlanta Constitution.

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Monarchy is said to be very dead in Hawaii. Ex-Queen Lil's strongest adherents have declared in favor of the republic.

Another industrial army is being formed, this time in Cleveland, O., where of them. a thousand men will march to the city hall and demand work of the mayor.

The second terrible sea disaster for summer. the year has been recorded. It was the and as far as know not one escaped.

A Connecticut carpenter is said to have fallen heir to \$2,000,000 and an English estate with a title. His name is George Northedge and until recently he he cannot be found.

Nearly 200 colored people recently sailed from Savannah for Liberia. The little republic thus still continues to draw colonists from this land to the home of their forefathers and every year is growing in prominence.

New London county seems to have suffered somewhat in the line of state east. appointments, especially when compared with Middlesex. It is said now however, that it stands a good chance of being recognized in some forthcoming appointment.

The Alliance affair with the Spanish that full reparation must be made for the halfway work about it. Make them toe the mark.

With the approach of spring comes the various improvements to be made in and around the town. Residents should do all in their power to make their places and grounds attractive to visitors as week. nothing so quickly catches the eye of strangers in a town as a general air of neatness and thrift and both enhance the value of real estate and attract buy-

There is a man out in Monroe who has applied to the legislature to locate him, geographically. The poor man don't know where he lives. His house is on stream from Centerbrook to Ivoryton, the line between Monroe and Trumbull during the past winter. and works, eats and sleeps in first one town and then another, especially in house cleaning time. The registrars of both towns bamboozle him around and D. T. Doane. he don't know where to vote. The judiciary committee, to whom his appeal has the problem, for when he is asleep his head is in one town snoring loudly (if he snores) and his feet are in the other. He certainly should be relieved from his this week attending the silver wedding unpleasant predicament.

EAST LYME LEGISLATION.

e Bills That Have Passed the Genera Assembly.

Several measures of interest to East

Lyme people were passed by the legislature last week. Among them were the following: A bill prohibiting the taking of escal-

of East Lyme and Waterford, between April 3d and May 1st, and at the store April 1 and October 1 of each year. In of Rose Bros., Ivoryton, April 30th. years past there were a great many of these bivalves in the river but for some reason a few years ago the supply gave out. Now however, small ones have appeared in large quantities and this bill is passed to protect them. The charter of the Crescent Park Co.,

of Niantic, was amended to allow the company to carry passengers, baggage and merchandise in connection with its present business and to make a know just what the Crescent Park Co. had served in one of the Connecticut property at Crescent Beach.

The house has passed the resolution property of Robert L. and Herminie Ebell of East Lyme.

Frederick A. Beckwith of Niantic, and commissioners for the Rope Ferry bridge from July 1, 1895, for two years.

Concert and Entertainment.

mence at 7:30.

OLD LYME.

W. G. Lene of New York, spent Sun-A. R. DeWolf of Niantic, friends in town Saturday.

H. M. Caulkins was in New Hayen Friday attending to business. D. E. Griswold, of Columbia, spent

Sunday at his home at Boxwood. John Bow and wife of New York, will move in with Warren Moore this week. Will Gates, engineer on the steamer Hartford, made a trip home Thursday.

Fred Caulkins and wife of Middletown spent Sunday with their father, L. A. Caulkins. Dent Rowland has decided to discontinue his bakery route through the town

this summer. Champion & Caulkins purchased a New Haven Friday.

R. B. Champion and J. F. Bugbee attended the Mason lodge in New London

Thursday evening. The B. H. S. first nine play their first ball game against the Haddams at Black

Hall next Saturday.

New Haven Wednesday. Chas. Morley was taken down with Bright's disease last week. It is hoped

he will have a speedy recovery. The Berlin Bridge Co. sent one of heir civil engineers here Tuesday to report the condition of the bridge.

E. D. Caulkins received a steel roofing from the Berlin Bridge Co., last week. He is the first in town to try one

The Railroad Co. sent their bridge gang to the draw bridge last week to ed by the Supreme court for Middlesex plumb it up and put it in shape for the county, for benefits by the lay out of a

A crowd from here enjoyed a night's sinking of the Spanish cruiser, Reina fun in New London Saturday, attending Regenta. There were 420 men on board the Black Crook, played at the Lyceum theatre.

R. B. Champion moved out of the Baptist parsonage Saturday and will oc cupy the lower floor in Mrs. Chas. Miner's

The flag of truce flying from the flagstaff Saturday attracted a great deal of resided in West Haven. Now however, attention and was the cause of much wonderment among the uninitiated.

The first ball game of the season was played between the B. H. S. second nine and a picked nine from the street and resulted in a score of 7 to 9 in favor of from each town. It was shown that the B. H. S.

enough to make this place their heading an average net cost of \$2,251, which quarters the past week without any in- has increased the tax in each town about troduction, but when arrest was noised two mills. That such a pro rata tax on about they quickly made tracks for the the town of Hartford would amount to

up their base ball club we wish to say the Connecticut river for them every that there is just enough here to make three or four years. It is further thought them sing a different tune before the that if state aid can be secured that a summer ends, if they will be kind enough | bill may be passed permitting the towns to accommodate us with a game.

some mosaic table at John Morley's shop largely increases the and expenses of government has not yet been settled. which is to be finished up ready for use. maintainance and thereby enabling the Our government insists, and rightly too, There are several thousand pieces of towns of Old Saybrook, Old Lyme, Essex wood in it and is but one of several simfiring on the flag. There should be no lilar ones made by Mr. Clark. He is an artist in that line and anybody fortunate tween the several town that would acenough to come into possession of one of these tables is to be congratulated.

Miss Ethel Babcock, of Middletown, has been visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Babcock, this

John E. Bull has had no claimant for the sum of money he found some time ago between his residence and the key board factory.

Essex can boast of many hale and hearty old men who may be seen in the streets daily. Some have nearly reached. Saturday, March 30th streets daily. Some have nearly reached the 90 notch

The sound of the woodman's axe has been heard in the forest both sides of the

The Clark family, who have been living in W. C. Hough's tenement, Saybrook street, moved last Wednesday to the H. G. Smith place, now owned by

Horace Pratt has severed his connection with the wood turning works and been referred, are still wrestling with entered the employ of the new company for the manufacture of sharps, at Meadowwoods.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koehler, and son Freddie, have been in New York of Mr. Koehler's brother and wife, Mr and Mrs. Phil Koehler.

> It is reported that some up-river parties have been looking at the old camp ground below Hayden's Point, with a view of purchasing it for a pleasure ground and erecting a wharf for boat

Chauncey Spencer, the collector, will hold his annual spring reception for the benefit of tax payers, at the polling lops in Niantic river between the towns places, at N. E. Gladding's jewelry store,

> Those who attended the lecture, (and they were many), at St. John's church, Saybrook, last Sunday, (St. Patrick's Day), were well repaid for their iourney, as the lecturer. Rev. P. Kelly, gave an interesting description of his travels in the "Little Green Isle."

Ulysus Rand, who has been ill for the past two weeks at Mr. Clark's, in Saybrook street, died Saturday morning last, reasonable charge for the service. It aged 50 years. The funeral took place has puzzled many people in town to on the following Monday. The deceased is but it probably refers to Mr. Tyler's regiments during the late war and had an application in for a pension.

releasing claims of the state to certain James Wilcox, who was killed by the cars at Mamaroneck, N. Y., was brotherin-law of Mrs. Susan Wilcox, of this place, and T.S. Powers, of Petersboro, William J. Odgers of Waterford, have been appointed by the legislature as Madison, his home, to-day, (Friday.) .

Silas Smith and Miss Belle Johnson of this place were married in the Baptist parsonage in Deep River, last Saturday night, by the Rev. G. D. Reid. Mr. 'The Ladies' Missionary Circle of the Smith is well known here under the non Baptist church will give a concert and de plume of Si Plunkett, and takes a entertainment in the church, to be fol- leading role in the Terry-Plunket minloved with o supper in the church par- strel and variety troupe, which has been lors, on Wednesday evening, to com- playing to full houses in this and adjoining towns during the past winter.

OLD SAYBROOK

FOR a limited number of weeks advertise ments will be inserted in this column at the Misses Margaret and Katherine Dennison have been visiting in Mount Vernon. The W. C. T. U. holds its quarterly meeting with Mrs. McCall this after-

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It is reported that Rev P. L. Shepard will move from Clinton to his former esidence in this place. Mrs. Robert Chapman entertained the

Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church vesterday afternoon. Some of the Sunday school books of

the Congregational library have been donated to a school in Cohansett.

The musical vesper service at St. John's church Sunday afternoon was atnew safe with a steel chest attached, in tended by a large and appreciative aud-

The funeral of Mr. Edward Ward was Style, Fit, Finish and Durability. heldat theresidence of Mr. J. L. Hayden Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at the Point cemeterv.

Lady Fenwick Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a Warm Maple Sugar social at the Joseph Simmons is the next on deck residence of Lyman Parsons at the Juncwith a trotter. He received it from tion, Wednesday evening, March 27th. The supper consisting of warm sugar, hot biscuit, cucumber pickles and coffee, will be fifteen cents. All are invited. Come and bring your friends. Should Wednesday evening be stormy the social will be held on the first pleasant evening

Judge Townsend of the U. S. Circuit Judge Townsend of the U. S. Circuit Ralph S. Smith & Son injunction obtained by E. D. Stokes of the Fenwick Hall Co., restraining the town of Old Saybrook from selling their property to collect the judgements grantbridge across the South Cove to Fenwick, the judge says that there being no federal question involved the granting on an injunction would be in direct violation of the statute.

An effort is being made by the representatives from the towns of Old Saybrook and Old Lyme to secure state legislation to relieve the towns from the burden of maintaining the steam ferry across the Connecticut river between the two towns, by a bill to secure state aid. The committee on roads, bridges and rivers gave a hearing Thursday, March 14. The towns were represented before the committee by their representatives, selectmen and other large tax payers

total expenses for the past six years has A gang of tramps have been kind been \$18,320, total receipts \$4,813, leavone hundred thousand dollars yearly, a As the Flanders people are praising sum sufficient to build a bridge across to discontinue their present ferry, which Elizur Clark has another very hand- being so near the Shore Line bridge and Lyme to unite in establishing and maintaining a ferry at some point becommodate all concerned at a minimum cost. A special town meeting is called in Old Saybrook for Saturday the 23, at Columbias entative in the matter and to wage action for relief.

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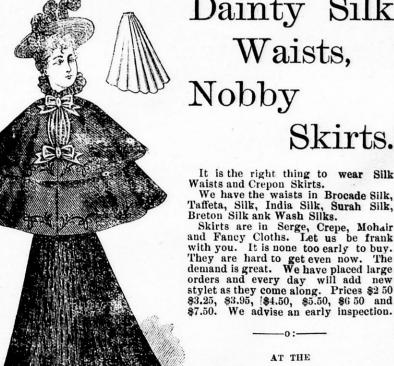
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THE FRATERNITIES.

Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Union Hall. Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meets every first and third Saturday in each month in Union Hall.

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

Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meets Thursday evening in Temperance chapel, Star of the Realm. No. 7033, Manchester Unity I.O.O.F., meets record and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets every two weeks, Tuesday evening, in Temper-ance chapel,

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Capt. Huntley has returned to his lightship home. Letter at the post-office, unclaimed,

for J. P. Cullen.

Spring work will probably be commenced on the state grounds very soon. J. G. Cruttenden of Norwich, was at the beach Thursday.

Harry Bond came out Saturday with new business wagon, a beauty.

Chas. Beckwith, an aged resident the town, is quite ill at present.

London division, was in town Friday. George Huntley has purchased a fine

grain Friday. It will be sold at bottom Lillian Nordica and Madame Melba will season. A NEWS reporter made a short

Mrs. Reginald Long of Summit, N. J. C. Walter. W. F. Clark of Old Lyme, was in town

Harris Crocker. "The Black Crook" appeared at the Lyceum in New London, Saturday after-

noon and evening. Rev. J. R. Stubbert of New London, was at Crescent Beach, Thursday, look-

The next International Christian Endeavor convention will be held in Boston

ing after his property.

quarry in Bush's woods.

sonage, are slowly improving.

toBlack Hall school at old Lyme. Wallace Cobb has invested in an in-

raise some nice chicks this spring. Horace DeWolf, known to many in

position on the Shore Line division. B. D. Luce and Penn Bacon are en-

gaged in painting the Methodist chapel, improving its appearance very much. Call on B. D. Luce, the Columbia bi-

ing a wheel either new or second hand.

in the famous Johnson case that a con- ward New London.

servator should be appointed over Mrs.

commodities.

sail out into the middle of the Atlantic He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Chas. Beebe. ocean to see it. A Middletown man has fixed up one

of the old city horse cars for a summer Judge W. T. Elmer, representive wheels this summer.

as the time approaches. Henry McDonald owner of the steam

will reside in the future. Capt. J. P. Clark and family will re-

as is their usual custom. Mrs. Chas. Knight, sister of Mrs.

Sharp, died at New Haven last week. Mrs. Sharp attended the funeral, which was held last Thursday.

some good ones in the fall.

awards we are not able to name the win- ice clear to Hartford. pers in the composition contest this week but will surely do so next week. too much for one wanderer, who threw Dow W. Shailer returned to New York

day to look after the interior furnishings covering from an attack of pleurisy,

been hauled out of their winter quarters young men proved his friends in need, Clarke, Monday, March 18th. to the wharf at Drummond's, New Lon-don, where they will be prepared for ed him to the first selectman, who had the season's fishing.

An item in a certain newspaper circu'ating in East Lyme regarding wellknown people of the town has created York for so much a year. able talk and may prove trouome in the end to somebody.

Wednesday, according to an oldtime saying, was really the first day of Tuesday, March 26th, 1895. a good almanac day for the next month

W. R Goodspeed has offered the bicyclists the use of his track at East Hadoffer should most certainly be accepted. The Ladies Sewing society of the Con

John Kingdon returned Friday from a visit of two or the weeks in New York. He reports that his sister, I iss Bessie, who has been in the hospital in that city for several weeks, is very much im-

Among the corporation returns which loss of 70 per cent. of all business.

will prove of interest to the townspeople is that of the Niantic Ice company. It per day. shown a capital of \$4,000, real estate \$3,500, personal estate \$500 and debts and credits none. This is a very grati-

Summer visitors at the Seashore Hotel at Oyster River, will be interested doubtless to learn that the hotel will be under new management the coming sea- 90 per cent of all business. son, Mr. Murphy of New York, taking charge. Mr. Murphy is a little fellow practically all the business. weighing only 420 pounds but has a

Providence, will be given in the Methodist church, Monday evening, April 1st. Subject, "Camping Out, or a Vacation in year. the Switzerland of America." It will be interesting, amusing and instructive. \$300 a month. Admission only ten cents and the church should be filled.

Gates Bros. unloaded a carload of oil Friday and a carload of grain Saturday, making four carloads of merchandise received by them last week. They have excellent facilities for rapid work in unloading, being able to discharge a carload in from a half hour to two hours according to the class of goods.

under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. at March 31. The ladies will at that time take up their annual free will offering. It will be addressed by Rev. G. W. Anderson of Providence, who will lecture C. D. Petkins, roadmaster of the New in the church on the evening of April Several New Cottages Built and Other In

The May musical festival of the looking horse of John DeWolf, Black Hosmer Hall Choral union of Hartford, day and brought a reminder of the pleaswill be held at Foot Guard Hall, May 7 T. E. LeCount received a carload of and 8. The famous sopranos Madame appear with an orchestra of fort -tour visit to the Beach in the afternoon to see pieces. Course tickets are now on sale at what had been going on there in the way is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gallup & Metzger's, 201 Asylum street, of changes during the past fall and win-Hartford.

Wednesday attending the funeral of very good at this place for a week or and most of them are very nearly finishand certainly shows that business is and octagonal towers. They are in close picking up in Niantic.

S. O. Harrington has a new announce- Nest." ment in this issue which should be read Further along, at the rear of A. B. carefully by every lady. On Saturday, March 30, he will place on exhibition a this season, one owned by him and one, would, "said the fence that this season, one owned by him and one, would," said the fence. "I tried to im-Davy & Cole shipped three carloads of complete line of samples of black and a very pretty cottage in design and fin- press it upon you."—N. Y. World. granite to Ansonia, last week, from their colored dress goods in all the latest nov- ish built and owned by B. N. Hedges, elties and shades. That is not all that also of Middletown. Mr. Stow's is fin-Miss Ida May Stone and Mrs. Allen, he will show by any means and none ished outside and the other is being who have both been quite ill at the par- should fail to call and inspect his stock. painted. A short distance from these

Architect Dudley of New London, has legged calf spoken of in the Globe? Parkhurst of Hartford. perfected plans for the \$7,500 additions Why not give his name? Here is what One of the prettiest new cottages is the Globe says about it: It is Niantic's the one built for Rev. J. R. Stubbert of turn to take a front seat in the line of New London. It is shingled all over cubator and brooder and will try and living monstrosities. A calf born two and antique painted. The work was weeks ago has a fifth leg projecting from done by W. W. Brown of Douglas, Mass., had just discharged.—Youth's Companbetween the shoulder blades. It hangs who has also just completed a new one this town, has again resumed his old over the side, is perfect in form and one for Mrs. Thompson of Hartford. Mr. can move it about at will without annoyance to the animal.

The town has been beseiged by tramps during the past week, the milder weather seeming to thaw them out in great cycle agent, if you are thinking of buy- numbers. Some of the most disreputable specimens to be seen on the road pass through here on the railroad track. One hundred and eighteen carloadslof. And there is one curious fact noticed by stone have up to this time been placed people regarding tramps who go through people regarding tramps who go through the town and that is nine out of every place.

people regarding tramps who go through the town and that is nine out of every ten of them go toward the west. It is of the tower. Other improvements have the town and that is nine out of every ten of them go toward the west. It is of the tower. Other improvements have the town and that is nine out of every ten of them go toward the west. It is of the tower. Other improvements have the town and that is nine out of every ten of them go toward the west. It is of the tower. Other improvements have the town and that is nine out of every ten of them go toward the west. It is of the tower. Other improvements have the town and that is nine out of every ten of them go toward the west. It is of the tower. Other improvements have The probate court at Norwich decided very seldom that one is seen headed to- been made and altogether the cottage

town for many years, died at his resi- the plumbing. Gates Bros. received another carload dence last Tuesday morning, aged 86 of hay last week, also a carload of flour. years. The funeral was held Wednes-Now is a good time to invest in those day and was largely attended, Rev. J. M. Morris officiating. He had been ill There will be an eclipse of the sun for the past five years, but was not con-March 26, but you will have to take a fined the house until about a year ago. who lived with him. Lemuel Becbe the Shore Line conductor, is his grandson.

cottage and will take it to Westbrook on from Middletown, tendered his resigna- has been newly painted and looks much tion to the house, Wednesday. He will The industrious housewife now glor- be tendered the vacant place on the Sup- ing has been done to the west of it beies in the coming house cleaning season, erior court bench, by Governor Coffin. tween the house and the Billings cotbut the head of the family sighs deeply His appointment to the judgeship will also leave vacant the office of state prose- have been filed in on the north and cuting attorney for this county, which west for about thirty feet and the ground saw mill a short distance out of town. Judge Elmer has held for several years has removed to Westchester, where he He has the privilege of making the ap- about four feet and covered with loam pointment to that place for the unex- This in turn will receive a liberal coatpired term to July, 1895.

turn from East Marion, L. I., about River navigation has partially been a good sod before the season is over. April 1, to remain through the summer resumed this week, but the Transporta- Last October Capt. Luce, partially built tion company's tow boats have have had a heavy bulkhead of planking along the quite a serious time in the ice jams near | beach but the heavy storms battered it Hartford, trying to clear it out. The considerable and he has now decided to steamer Hartford left her dock in New take it up and build one of spiles backed York last Monday afternoon, and had by stone. There has not been much an uneventful trip through the Sound to work done there this winter but a gang Peabody Bros, recently purchased a Saybrook, where she discharged her of men were put at work Monday and it fine lot of young pigs of Jacob Beck- freight, and has since been running be- is expected that the work will not be with and will probably be able to show tween Saybrook and New York. On finished before July 1. Saturday morning tne steamer will come Owing to a delay in making the up the river, it now being nearly free of

The recent warm weather has proved tion. Mrs. S. T. Kent of New York, who is himself on the tender mercies of the Saturday. built a very handsome summer cottage town Sunday. He said he had been Week Point, came to town Fri- "logging" in Michigan and was just re- again at work. which seemed ready for another engage- at C. H. Rose's last week. Steamers Arizona and Quickstep have ment with him. Some of the village him taken to the Charlton House and properly cared for .- The Day.

Wedding outfits can be hired in New A man never realizes his worth until he is sued for breach of promise.

spring. It was quite a pleasant day and A Hearing of Steam and Electric Road Interests at Hartford.

AGAINST PARALLELS.

A legislative committee hearing was held at the capitol in Hartford last Tuesdam the coming season on condition day of the steam and electric roads inthat they keep it in good condition. His terests of the state. Vice-President Hall of the Consolidated road was present and made some very clear and forcible statements regarding the attitude of the gregational church, met in the church road to electries. His principal arguparlors Wednesday afternoon and in the ments were directed against paralleling evening served supper as usual. It was the presents lines of steam roads with well attended and a very pleasant time electric roads and a statement was rendered showing the losses the Consolidated road has already suffered by elec ric

Between Norwalk and Rowayton, a he found it necessary to eat his own words.—Galveston News. oss of 50 per cent. of the entire busi-

Between Bridgeport and Southport, a Between Bridgeport and Stratford,\$35

Between New Haven and Woodmont station, 50 per cent. of all business.

Between New Haven and West Haven 70 per cent, of all business. Between New Haven and Lake Saltonstall, 45 per cent. of all business.

Between Meriden and Yalesville, about Between Southington and Plantsville,

Between Unionville and Hartford, 40 per cent. Between Derby, Ansonia and Birm-A lecture by Rev. G. W. Anderson of

ingham, 90 percent. Between Ansonia and Derby, \$1,500 a

Between Naugatuck and Waterbury, Between Union City and Waterbury, \$170 per month.

Between Waterbury and Naugatuck. Between South Norwalk and Winni-

Mr. Hall said, and truly. "The people who have invested their money in this Fliegende Blatter."

gaged to the Lieutenant, and the spiteful thing actually kept the secret."

Fliegende Blatter. great property demand that the state shall protect their chartered rights and its pledged faith to them against a com-There will be a temperance meeting petition which is unjust and unfair and hreatens to greatly impair the value of the Methodist church, Sunday evening, their property unless the obvious purthese self-made men that they usually overlook. Filkins—What is it? Jinks ooses of these schemes shall be checked."

CRESCENT BEACH BOOMING.

provements Made.

Saturday was a mild, pleasant, spring ure to come to the many hundreds who will visit Crescent Beach the coming ter and found that they were many.

Second Passenger-I just heard the captain giving orders to set out the spanker.—Richmond Dispatch. Business in the freight line has been | Eight new cottages have been built ten days, many loaded cars having been ed. G. W. Hennigar and Carlton Leach truth. "What ever goes up is sure to come down." Is that an axiom? Boy received and others shipped away. of Middletown, have had two erected Thursday there were thirty-seven stand- which promise to be very pretty when the price of coal. - Good News. ing on side tracks at the freight depot. finished. Both are almost identical in This should be taken as a good omen style of architecture, with wide piazzas night I wasn't over half-witted. Susie never did know anything about frac-tions.—Kate Field's Washington. proximity to Mr. Hennigar's "Robin's

What resident of Niantic owns the five two is a new cottage built for E. G. of mothers-in-law. Husband—Um—I don't know. Perhaps they used to be

Brown has added a tower to the cottage of J. W. Reid, Hartford, and will soon begin the building of a piazza for Mr. Sherman.

A novelty in the line of architecture has been very nearly completed by Builder E. K. Beckwith for Silas Chapman, Sr., of Hartford. It consists of the remodelling of the front of the cottage and the addition of a very pretty will make one of the most attractive and Harris Crocker, an old resident of the roomy at the Beach. J. E. Hilliar has

A new tower has been added to the entirely and give him the shilling now. cottage owned by Henry Osborne, Hartford, and an addition has been built to the Mexam House. Among the real estate changes is the sale of the DeWolf of our society? Beerson—I don't know cottage to Mrs. Meyer of Hartford.

noticed was that made by Capt. J. S. Luce in his property about the White son?" "Yes-just got back." Beach House. To begin with the house tage. The shores about the little pond between the pond and the sea raised ing of fertilizer and is expected to show

IVORYTON.

Eckford Chapman is taking a vaca-

Clarence Bushnell, who has been ill, is

Mr. Jacobs of New York, was a guest A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed

To Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lindgren a son was born Saturday, March 16th. Miss Jennie Harrison of Hadlyme, for week a visitor at John Waterman's left

Wednesday. Report says Dr. Brown, a young physician from New York, proposes locating at Ivoryton soon.

WIT AND HUMOR.

pick out a baldheaded man? Van Pelt

than a fashion-plate is a suit of clothes,

remarked the Manayunk philosopher.

The smartest man in the world would

not consider it an intellectual feast if

n buying appropriate floral emblems

for a funeral florists show no design of

I don't suppose you'll have the face to go to the ball to-night. —Life.

Barber-But you have paid me 10

cents too much. Van Pelt-That's all

Aleck-Budd, the florist, lost a for-

tune last night. Isaac-Does he play?

Aleck-No. Frost killed two of his

A little boy on returning from Sun

day school said to his mother: "This

catechism is too hard; isn't there any

Mrs. Jones-There goes Mr. Gray.

kittychisms for little boys?"—Tit-Bits

He's an octogenarian. Mrs. Robinson
—Are you sure of that? I have always

"I told my friend Emma, under prom

ise of the strictest secrecy, that I am en-

"Senator Itchpalm failed to get re-

elected, eh? He'll have a long spell of doing nothing now, I suppose." "Yes, a sort of sugar loaf, as you might say."—

Jinks-There is one drawback to

-They're seldom able to select their

Judge-You say your boy was kept

in the house nights and read books. What books? Father (of the youthful

accused)—The Boy Bandits of Bombay

Impecune-Ah, good morning, Mr.

Scissors. What is the condition of trade

this morning? Scissors, the Tailor (promptly)—Cash in your case, Mr. Impecune.—Buffalo Courier.

First Passenger-What gives you the

idea that we are about to have squalls?

Teacher-An axiom is a self-evident

-Guess so-unless folks is talkin' about

Cholly-Ethel Knox told me last

-I shouldn't feel badly about that; she

"Now I see the point," said the hap-

series.—Boston Transcript.

understood he was a Unitarian.—Bosto

Transcript.

Buffalo Courier.

materials. - Judge.

right. That's a tip for not asking me

if I wanted a shampoo.—Truth.

plants. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

a pitchfork.—Atchison Globe.

to waste. — Detroit Free Press.

me. - Harlem Life.

-Philadelphia Record.

If you would have things come your way go after them—Galveston News. She—Isn't sugar fattening?—He—I never tried it. I'm no United States Senator.—Detroit Free Press.

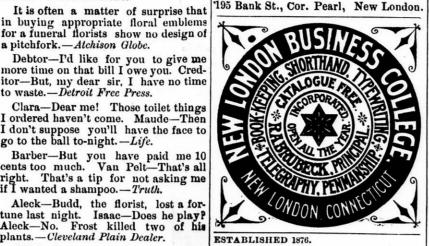
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DENTISTRY.

-Probably they don't relish hair re-R. W. Cantwell, L. D. S Ethel Knox-I wouldn't marry the DENTAL ROOMS 156 (Old No. 76) STATE STREET best man that ever lived. Jack Ash-But that is hardly a reason for refusing Farmerly occupied by Dr. F. C. Hotchkiss. Dr. Cantwell attends to each case personally. Office hours from 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. "Theology isn't religion any more

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sentence is not so ungrammatical as it sounds. It was spoken by an apothe-It Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy it at the Right Place.

Hausfrau (to dunning tradesman)— If to-morrow is bad weather I shall be able to pay you. But if it is good weather you need not call, as we shall need the money to go to a picnic. -Fliegende Maud-And the last thing that Hen-

"We can dispense without you." The

ry did was to give me a kiss. Mabel (jealous)—Indeed! I should think that ha last thing he would do.-"The Vigilant doesn't seem to be doing very well on the other side," said

Harper's Bazar. "Timmins' father says he is going to cut him off with a shilling." "What did Timmins say?" "He asked if he couldn't arrange to leave him out of the will

Washington Star. Watterson-Don't you think it's quite the right thing to keep liquor dealers out about that. Suppose the liquor dealers The greatest change of any which was should retaliate by keeping us out of their saloons?—South Boston News.

"Wife back from the country, Dawshe stay longer than usual?" "Yes. Couldn't afford to leave, there were so improved. Then a vast amount of grad-until half of 'em had gone."—Harper's

Pattie Popley-I hate widows! That horrid Mrs. Weeds is the most selfish woman I ever saw. She is always looking out for Number One. Sallie Slydig -I don't think so. She seems to me to be always looking out for Number Two.

He-Have you decided what to give your old aunt for a birthday present? She—No; but now I come to think of it, the poor old maid has had very little pleasure all her life; you might just write her an annonymous love-letter .-Fliegende Blatter.

Fair Traveler-What does this mean? The expressman says he can't find my Here's the check for it. Baggage Man-The trouble is, ma'am, that changed cars too often. The check

you changed cars too often. The check and part of the handle has arrived, but the other pieces haven't.—Texas Siftings.

Mrs. Hussipp—I am thinking of giving up using fresh milk. I read an article in the paper saying that all kinds of infection can be got from it. Mr. Chalkleigh—Not from my milk, ma'am. We follow the advice of the board of We follow the advice of the board of health and boil all our water.—N. Y. Cholly Chumpleigh—That little Miss Tennis was simply bewitching. If ever

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This means loss, as chicks must be kept growing from the time they are out of the shell till they have attained full size. If a chick is allowed to ston growing for a single day, if it ever gets chilled enough to be drawn up by the cold, or if it is allowed to go hungry for the space of half a day, that chick will not catch up what it has its maturity will be delayed.

SWELLING ON THE EHOULDER OF A HORSE

This swelling will probably result in a fistula on account of the impossibility of the pus produced by the inflammation escaping. It is probably the result of a badly-fitting collar, or, as it is sometimes produced in this way, by a blow or bruise on the point of the shoulder by a low doorway. It with a spoon, cut out the stones, add is a common thing in stables that the two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one doors are too low for a full-sized tablespoonful of lemon juice, and horse, and under this circumstance bring to the boiling point. Put these this trouble is always occurring. When the swelling is soft and pus may Bake in a quick oven twenty minutes. be felt by pressing on it by the fin- Cover with meringue. Put into the gers of each hand on opposite sides of oven to brown. Then serve. it, it should be opened deeply and the contents swabbed out with a clean sponge on the end of a small elastic rod. Then a solution of one grain of bichloride of mercury in two ounces of water should be injected with a

PLANTING POTATOES.

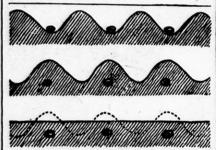
Times.

Since a large quantity of seed and labor are required to produce a crop of potatoes, much pains should be taken to prepare the ground and cultivate it before and after the potatoes have grown, in the best manner pos-

The potato is a deep-rooted plant, and, therefore, the ground should be prepared deeply. These two points should always be kept prominently in

It also loves a moist, cool soil. This indicates that conservation of moist are and shade should be secured by culture. The ground should not only be thoroughly and deeply pieces of so p stone. When one side plowed, but made fine.

A most satisfactory way, where the ground is open, is to furrow deeply sisted to roll over by the other elewith a double mold-board, as seen in phants, who use their tusks for this the upper part of the figure. Cover the potatoes by reversing the furrows, battery have had their bath, the proas seen in the center of the figure. After the potatoes have started, a theirs. scantling or light piece of timber may be chained crosswise near the front of the harrow, and two rows may be planed down, as shown in the lower part of the figure.



In a few days the potatoes will be up and will be entirely free from weeds. This double plowing and fining and depositing of the clods and stones in the middle of the rows results in putting the ground in superior condition, but in saving a very large amount of after culture.

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FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Make some reasonable experiment very year.

The exact temperature for loosonthe hair from the skin of a pig at orders at once!" butchering is 180. The pig should remain a full minute in the water at hair to be loosened.

The four secrets of success in breeding are method, judgment, application and patience. Without judgment there can be no method, without stop for want of breath, the poor man method no application and without patience no success.

The Robertson cow ration, including a mixture of sunflower seed, gave an increase over older methods of feeding, but not enough to pay for the extra trouble and cost, said the Vermont Station director.

Every farmer is, or ought to be, interested in protecting his own products, and every pound of butter properly made and sold at a fair valuation is a paying factor in the interest of every other butter-maker.

Bees can stand the severest cold for a short time, but they cannot endure month after month of it. The trouble is they will consume all the honey inside the cluster. They must maintain the necessary heat, and are unable to shift their positions or secure a supply last year."

Every poultryman finds more or less of the eggs in the basket at night stained in such a manner that washing with water will not remove it. If canus Americanus, or American pelihe has a really choice market and can. It is noted, as you see, for the every egg is to be perfectly clean, enormous size of the bill-" many of these eggs must be thrown "I don't see anything remarkable out for the home table, a common about it," observed the man who had market. Rubbing the stain with just settled with the gas company,

every trace of stain and leave the egg clean and shining.

RECIPES. Whipped Cream for Chocolate-Pure sweet cream, not too thick, is required, and it will whip much easier very cold; therefore, a pan of cracked ice under the bowl is recommended. Put the cream into a deep bowl, add a few drops of vanilla and whip to a fine, stiff froth with an egg beater.

Italian Cakes-Half a pound of well-washed butter, half a pound of sifted sugar, three whole eggs, the yolks of three more and one tablespoonful of extract. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add the eggs beaten and the extract and beat for ten minutes longer; add the flour. Form into small cakes and bake.

Spiced Rolls-Take a piece from lost for days or weeks, and the date of your bread dough an I roll it out half an inch thick, brush the top with melted butter and cover thick with cinnamon and fine white sugar. Begin at one side and roll up as jelly cake. Then cut it an inch thick and lay in a pan as biscuit close together and let them rise and bake twenty

> Prune Tarts-Soak half a pound of prunes over night. Next morning, into a pie dish lined with light crust.

> > Elephants in War.

From very ancient times elephants have been used both in war opera tions and as burden-bearers in commercial transactions in times of peace. syringe, and the sore washed clean Elephants form a battery and each and then plugged with a wad of lint one carries a cannon securely strapped dipped in the solution. This should upon her back. They are all females. be done twice a day until the sore the females being chosen because they heals from the bottom.—New York are larger, stronger and more easily trained.

It must be understood that elephants when in the military service. are put through pretty severe training in order to so fit them for work that they will be reliable when critical times come.

The elephants take morning baths. Every morning the big beasts file down to the river bank, marching according to command. As soon as they arrive the half of them are told to lie upon their side. This they do like the obedient soldiers that they are. Then the other halt use their trunks as hose and squirt streams of water upon the prostrate forms.

As the water falls upon the animals attendants scrub the tough hide with is washed, the elephants are commanded to roll over. They are a purpose. When the first half of the cess is reversed and the others get

When breakfast time arrives they are drawn up in line before a row of piles of food. Each animal gets for his breakfast ten pounds of raw rice done up in five two-pound packages. The rice is wrapped in leaves and then tied with grass. At the command "Attention!" each animal raises its trunk and a package is thrown ito its capacious mouth. This method of feeding is adopted in order that the grain may not be wasted.

Elephants in the Indian army are fed twice a day, the breakfast being of rice, as just stated, the afternoon meal being of hay and sweet reeds of sugar cane. -St. Louis Star-Sayings.

Why It Was So. Some good stories of the late Lord Cardigan and his shooting exploits have lately been retold in Blackwood. On one accession, it is said, he was annoyed with his keeper about the scarcity of game, and ordered him to beat through another wood which he pointed out, promising instant dismissal if satisfactory results were not obtained.

"But, my lord," urged the keeper. He was interrupted by Lord Cardigan. "Not a word, sir! Obey my

Terrified, the wretched man slunk off, and the wood was duly beaten up this temperature to give time for the to the guns. There was scarcely a head of game in it. Limp and dejected, the unfortunate keeper came up, and, when his lordship had said all he had to say, and was compelled to meekly pleaded:

"But, my lord, it's not your wood

at all-only you told me to beat it." Another story is that Lord Cardigan always shot annually at the same place in Northamptonshire. The woods were difficult ones to beat well, being rambling and hollow, necessitating the use of a large number of "stops." These "stops' were always, as is generally the case, small boys. But in this particular year the case was different. Lord Cardigan's quick eye noticed that, instead of the small boy,s the "stops" were grown-up men. This struck him so much that he asked the keeper why it was so, saying that it must come very expensive. The keeper

"Well, you see, my lord, your lordship shot the boys down rather close

Used to Inflation.

"In this cage," said the keeper, "we have a splendid specimen of the Peli-

home-made cider vinegar will remove passing on .- Chicago Tribune.

Singapore buys American clocks, Kissing a woman's lips is a gross insult in Finland.

There are thirteen stars on the shield which forms part of the State seal of Hawaii.

Austrian coachmen sprinkle a pinch of arsenic in the feed of their horses to make them look sleek. A number of London streets are more popular on one side than on the

other, and the rates of rent differ proportionately. On London Bridge, England, which was completed in 1831, the lamp-posts were made of cannon captured in the

Peninsular War. Sixty-four old merchants are sup ported by the merchants' fund of Philadelphia. Their ages range from

sixty to eighty-three. Brazil grows a miniature corn, the cars of which are as large as a man's little finger and the grains are of the size of mustard seed.

At the last census in 1891 no fewer than 9185 nonagenarians were enumerated in England and Wales. Among these were 6173 females and only 3012

As the laws of England do not permit the sale of bodies for dissectingables, considerable business is done n the exportation of corpses from Buenos Ayres, Argentine, will soon

witness the completion of the largest opera-house in the world. It will seat 5000 persons, and the stage will hold 800 people. The Chicago Bureau of Justice,

which gives free advice and service to litigants unable to pay for it, examined last year more than 5000 cases. Had good success with 'em, too. Scores of Quaker families in South-

ern Pensylvania have preserved the marriage certificates of their ancestors for many generations, signed, as is the Quaker custom, by all the guests at the ceremony.

The Japanese religion demands that man must worship "on the soil" every day. Princes and rich men evade this by sprinkling a little dirt in one corner of a room, sometimes on a square of cement made for the pur-

A green lamp-mat is best for the yes. If you cannot find time to make one, put a piece of green cardboard under the lamp, and the reflection upon your work will be more agreeable than that from any other Mrs. Katherine Van Cortlandt, who

died at Van Cortlandt Manor, N. Y., was directly related to Peter Stuyvesant and Philip Van Cortlandt, the latter of whom escorted General Lafayette to the country on his last journey to

Jacob Kinser, residing at Zion, Ky., concluded on Monday that he was going to die. He sent for his neighbors and a minister, selected the text, heard his furneral sermon preached and then folded his hands and died. He was seventy-six years old.

There is probably no rural community in the country that is more prostrated by the interruption of a single industry than is the Chesapeake region by the freezing up of the oyster beds. The whole community is occupied in the winter time in handling oysters or in ministering to those that handle oysters. When the beds are frozen and incidentally navigation ceases all trade is paralyzed.

Taught a Lesson. There is a young man attending the University of Pennsylvania upon whom "the turn was called" very cleverly the other day. He came to the university to pursue post-graduate studies from a college in a small but distinctively college town. While attending that institution he found time to cultivate the acquaintance of a number of the prettiest girls in the village, and the idea took possession of him since he came to Old Penn that the portraits of all his old "flames" of other college days would add much to the adornment of his quarters. So he penned a request to the fair creatures who lingered most in his remembrance for copies of their photographs. He got them all, too, the other day, but in a form he little expected. The dear girls, on receiving his request, put up a job on him. Eight of them visited a photographer's in a body, and had a group picture taken showing only the backs of their heads and shoulders. One of these pictures was mailed with out comment to the fresh university man. He hasn't had the picture framed for his room .-- Philadelphia Record.

A Great Aid to Digestion.

A Chicago paper says that a smooth stranger recently placed a number of nickel-in-the-slot machines in the town of Evanston. The machines bore the following inscription:

"The greatest known aid to digestion. Drop a nickel in the slot. Push, then pull." At the top of the machine was

handle to be pushed, then pulled, and many townspeople who could not resist the temptation of trying some new device, for the same reason that Timothy took the wine-"for his stomach's sake"-dropped in their nickels and took a push and a pull out of the machine. But that was all. No. result followed and there was some talk of blowing open the hoarded treasure. At the end of the week the agent reappeared, unlocked the machines, garnered the wealth and retired, after explaining that "exercise was the greatest thing for digestion in the world." The crowd was so paralyzed that the agent took the train without harm.

ACUTE DYSPEPSIA.

SYMPATHETIC HEART DISEASE OFTEN

The Modern Trans ent Consists in Re moving the Cause.
From the Republican, Cedar Rapids, Iowa). Mrs. V. Curley, who has resided in Clarence, lows, for the past twenty-two years, tells an nteresting story of what she considers rescue from promature death. Her narrative is as

"For con years prior to 1894. T was a constant sufferer from acute stomach trouble. had all the manifold symptoms of acute dyspensia, and at times other troubles were pres ent in complication-I did not know what it was to enjoy a meal. No matter how careful might be as to the quality, quantity and preparation of my food, distress always followed eating. I was despondent and blue. Almost to the point of insanity at times, and would have been glad to die. Often and often I could not sleep. Sympathetic heart trouble set in and time and again I was ob liged to call a doctor in the night to relieve sudden attacks of suffocation which would come on without a moment's warning. "My troubles increased as time wore on and

I spent large sums in doctor bills, being comnelled to have medical attendants almost con stantly. During 1892 and 1893, it was impossible for me to retain food, and water prashes plagued me. I was reduced to a skeleton. A consultation of physicians was unable to determine just what did all me The doctors gave us as their opinion that the probable trouble was ulceration of the coats of the stomach and held out no hope of recovery. One doctor said, 'All I can do to relieve your suffering is by the use of opium." "About this time a friend of mine, Mrs. Symantha Smith, of Glidden, Iowa, told me about the case of Mrs. Thurston, of Oxford Junction, Iowa. This lady said she had been afflicted much the same as I had. She had one with the same as I had. She had

consulted local physicians without relief, and had gone to Davenport for treatment. Giving up all hope of recovery, she was persuaded by a friend to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills he result was almost magical.
"I was led to try them from her experience, and before many months I felt better than I had for a dozen years. I am now almost free from trouble, and if through some erro

of diet I feel badly, this splendid remedy sets me right again. I have regained my strength me right again. I have regained my stronger and am once more in my usual flesh. I sleep well and can eat without distress. I have no well and can eat without distress. I have no my recovery to Dr. Wil doubt that I owe my recovery to Dr. Pink Pills. 1 only wish that I had heard of them years ago, thereby saving myself ten years of suffering and much Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the ele-

ments necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

> LADIES' COLUMN "TRAINING CANES.

"Training canes" is the sign at one of the principal shops. A cane of medium length, with a ball handle weighing any amount. These training canes were until recently part and parcel of every well appointed dude, but lately there has been a great demand for them by the athletic girl, who is nothing if not mannish. She contends the training cane is a capital thing to develop muscle and make a girl walk well. So be it. If she likes it, why find fault?-New York Herald.

SWORDPLAY IN JAPAN.

The women of Japan are very clever at swordplay; they use as a weapon a halberd in shape different from the spear or halberd used in like the new moon. A dexterous woman will revolve it so quickly that no enemy can touch her, and she defends herself perfectly.

Another important woman's weapon, which serves also as an instrument of amusement, is a steel chain over ten feet long, on one end of which is attached a sickle, and on the other a heavy iron weight. When she throws this chain, it stiffens like a rod; instantly she pulls it back and throws again, or perhaps the alternate end as rapidly as lightning. Sometimes she hurls both ends, holding the middle, so that she gets the effect of two chains. Again she will revolve it while holding the center; according to her will. it revolves in parallol or straight lines. -Outing.

BOSTON'S EIDERBLOW TEAS.

There are several woman's clubs in Boston, and the reports of the doings of one or another of them are found in the papers every week. There is one that is unique in character that does not allow reports of its proceedings to get into the newspapers, and has thus far no public fame outside its locality. It exists in the suburban town of Brookline, and is called "The Elderblow Club." It is composed entirely of elderly ladies, who meet at the houses of its members once a fortnight during the winter season. At each they have a special entertainment provided. No one knows what it is to be in advance except the Committee of Arrangements. Sometimes it is a lecture, sometimes a concert, sometimes a reading, or a variety entertainment of some other character. It is always attractive, and the "Elderblow" is altogether the most popular social affair in the place. Admission to the club is eagerly sought, and a class of women who are generally left out of active social life are better provided for in this way than any cther. - Hartford Courant.

FASHION NOTES.

The "Napoleon craze" will be illustrated in spring and summer fashions. In newest imported gowns the puff to the sleeves begins below the shoul-

A new hat trimming that is very striking and pretty is a bunch of huge dragon fly wings of spangled gauze, outlined with iridescent beads. A hat with these as a decoration will

need very little other trimming. It is said that importers have brought out more light colors this year than in any season within the past twenty-five. It is to be a veritable color craze, and the hues are so brilliant as to be almost dazzling.

Among the gay capes for evening wear are those of red perforated cloth lined with black moire having a satin back, the watered surface being placed to show beneath the fancy perforations. These capes are trimmed with black ostrich feather bands. Eccentric combinations in color are

quite the rule, provided they are

skillfully made. Green and pale helio-

trope, blue and heliotrope, blue and pearl, with a yellowish shade with pale green, are among the mixtures that color blenders seem to delight in. White will be worn quite extensively, but not quite as much as was predicted a few weeks ago. Most women find a little mixture of color, a

that they choose them in preference. Many are the fancics in the new sleeves for evening toilets this season. Some of the immense puffs are caught into the outside of the arm with one great damask rose; others with a large ribbon rosette, and other flaring shapes are banded by pearl passemen terie into melon puffs that go perpen-

dicularly from shoulder to elbow.

becoming than perfectly plain goods

The newest theatre bonnets are airy structures, built upon a new plan. that of suggesting some flying creatures-bird, beetle, or butterfly. The idea is carried out by putting several pairs of wings at various angles upon a flat crown. The wings are usually artificial and are made of gauze or mousseline de soie, spangled with jet or the very fashionable iridescent green spangles, and wired to keep them in shape.

Amusing Practical Joke.

At the annual dinner of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence, in New York, De Lancey Nicoll was made the victim of a curious practical joke. He received a letter asking him to respond to the toast of "The Law and the Prophets." He accepted. When he reached the dining hall he discovered that the printer had put him down for a response to "The Law and the Profits." He, however, turned the joke on the doctors by calling them to account for the enormous fees charged by them as medical experts. During his term, he said, he personally paid out \$50,000 for such testimony. In the Carlyle Harris and Buchanan cases the medical men got \$25,000.—Chicago Herald.

Working Jones for It.

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Cook-So I thought, sir, until you preached last Sunday and told us we were all brothers and sisters.—London



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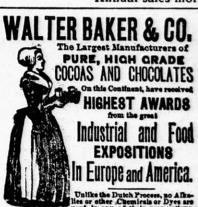
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