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Sir Walter Foster declares the duty of the British sanitary inspector is as dangerous as that of the soldier during active service.

Max Nordau, a German philosopher, has written a book to prove that all the world's great geniuses have been, or are, insane.

The New York Journal says: "The pening of public museums on Sunday as proved a lamentable failure in the United Kingdom.

The British society writer disposes of the Prince of Wales by saying that his popularity is entirely with the middle and lower classes.

Dr. William Hotchkiss, a native of St. Louis, died a few days ago at the alleged advanced age of 140, "having survived the city of his birth," maliciously observes the Chicago Times-Herald, "by at least a century."

In the forthcoming Austrian north pole expedition, undertaken by the artist and explorer, Julius Payer, a woman has volunteered and has been accepted as one of the crew. She will travel incognito until the pole is

A twenty-two-ton Armstrong rifle in the British Navy throws a solid shot twelve miles, much further than Do you want to buy or rent an Instrument? its report can be heard. At its highest point, for this extreme range, the shot would be over three miles above the earth's surface.

I can furnish the best at lowest The Anti-Cat Society held a meeting in Munich, Germany, a few weeks ago. The Secretary reported progress, sayof the best makes for sale, rent ing that 1223 cat tails had been sent or exchange. Terms to suit to the Treasurer-a considerable advance over the number seceived in 1893. There was great rejoicing at

General Booth has repaid some of the hospitality shown him in the United States by paying us several handsome compliments since he returned to England, observes Frank Leslie's Weekly. One statement of his that must have sounded odd in the land of the established church was I have purchased the sole right for the city of New London from the 'New York Local Anesthetic Co., Union Square, N. Y., to use Delofine for Painless Dentistry.

Patients who reccommend it:
Mr. Charles Whitwell, Noank.
Mr. James Cody, New London.
Mrs. M. H. Jencks, New London.
Mrs. T. Donahue, New London.
Mrs. A. S. Pendleton, New London.
Miss Lillis Manning, New London. that Americans are a more religious people than the British, and that there is more church-going here than in England. What surprised General Booth more than anything else during his American tour was the audience of s Lilia Manning, New London.

a Minna Barrows.
Frank Payne, Flanders.
Charles Wilcox, New London.
Fred. Rudd, Noank.
a. Ellis. New London.
ster Willie Daboll, New London.
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as Florence Harris, New London.
Sea Mary Conboy, New London.
Charge for Extracting, 50 cents. twenty-five thousand that greeted him at one of his meetings.

The New York Tribune remarks: "The countenance of the American horse, of late charged with gloom and humility on account of the low price at which he has been rated. may now brighten again, as a new demand has risen for him, this time in Germany, for purposes of sausage. and his market value has doubled within a comparatively short period. It is notable that while that country continually makes objection to our cattle on the hoof and otherwise, it interposes no obstacle whatever to the admission of our horses in any of their various ante or post-mortem forms of export."

A Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript writes as follows about Lord Rayleigh, formerly J. W. Street, the discoverer of argon, the new constituent in the air: "It is the general opinion here that Rayleigh will get the \$10,000 prize offered by the Smithsonian from the fund given in 1891 to that institution given by Thomas G. Hodgkins, of New York to cure." State, to be devoted 'to the increase and diffusion of more exact knowledge in regard to the nature and properties of atmospheric air, in connection with the welfare of man.' In an interview with one of the committee who have the award under consideration, the writer was told that Lord Rayleigh is in every way eligible to competition. Since the period for receiving treatises on the subject expired on December 31 last, it appears that the English nobleman must have sent a written account of his discovery more than a month before his eventful announcement to the Royal Academy."

ALiverpool woman-whether "new" or not the dispatches neglect to state -has just been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for no better reason, the New York Times relates. because she saturated with kerosene the garments of her husband, as he dozed by the fireside, and then touched them and him off with a match. After the consequent excitement had subsided, the wife was arrested dragged before a magistrate. and later was tried by a jury composed wholly of men. Her conviction was the natural result. No effort seems to have been made to discover the woman's motive for her act, which. while certainly eccentric and probably injudicious, may have been prompted by nothing more reprehensible than an exaggerated sense of humor. It must not be forgotten, sarcastically comments the Times, that the man was dozing beside the fire, and very likely would have fallen into it any Wall Paper and Paint in the City. way. This fact materially reduces the gravity of his wife's crime, if crime it was, and makes altogether inexplica- | do him some bodily injury." ble the severity of the penalty im-

posed upon her.

IF THE SHADOWS FELL NOT. If the shadows fell not-Oh! where were the

The gems of the sky and the night? If the shadows fell not, would the pale, gold-

Flood the earth with its rich, mellow light? Oh! where were the sunsets unblazoned Wrought vivid in nature, in song, and in story— If the shadows fell not?

If the shadows fell not-Oh! where were the The crystals of love and of woe?

They would vanish with smiles born of sym pathy sweet, And its words whispered softly and low; Oh! where were the heroes, the martyrs and

The deeds of the noble, the wisdom of ages If the shadows fell not?

-Mary Emelyn McClure.

AS IT OFTEN HAPPENS.

BY W. J. LAMPTON. and pretty Lois

there in all this learned?" world anything sweeter? There may be other of me in the class." Sweet Sixteens, but the comparative degree of the

connection has grown rusty from

And Lois Tanner was sixteen.

parents and were summering by the sea-some intangible influence, some inexplicable force seemed to draw us to each other and to run the lines of our lives parallel. For two years we had known each other, and one dayit was the third summer after our meeting-we sat on the rocks by the shore and as the waves beat in rhythmic measures upon the silver sands stretching out at our feet, I looked into her sweet blue eyes and knew that Lachesis as she drew two threads from Clotho's spindle was twisting them

into one cord, forever indivisible. In early youth, how far the eyes, undimmed by years, can see into the future, and how keen is young love to decipher the handwriting on the wall. "Lois," I said as we sat there in the

long we have known each other?" "Does it seem long, Mr. Belden?" she replied with a coy little smile.

"It has been two entire years, Miss Tanner," said I, falling into her mock formality of manner.

"And one learns a great deal in two years," she added. "In one direction I have learned

nothing Lois," I said with a quietness, I did not feel. "Why, Jack," she exclaimed, "I don't see how you could stand still."

"But I have," I insisted. "How?" and her eyes looked her

guilelessness. "In loving you, Lois," I broke forth. "I couldn't love you any more in a

our first meeting." "Oh, Jack," she cried nervously.

'what made you say that?" "Why shouldn't I say it?" I answered with a dogged resolve not to be put down by any woman's whim.

"Because, Jack," she said very earnestly, "papa has been saying all along that you and I were together too much. and the first thing the family knew there would be a case of puppy love

"Did your father say that?" I asked with the anger showing in my face. "He did, Jack, and he says-"

"Well, I don't want to hear what he says, or has said or will say," I interrupted. "If he says anything like that he doesn't know what he is talking about and hasn't the most remote idea of what a man truly in love with the one woman in all the world for him, feels."

"He ought to know something about it," Lois said hesitatingly. "You know, Jack, he has been married three times."

"That's just it," I growled; "he's grown callous. He thinks because I | yards or so. am not a hundred years old I don't know my own heart and am irresponfor you, Lois," I added, ameliorating frightened me. I had no idea you my wrath to a slight extent. "I were on the beach this evening. wouldn't have a man like he is for my Think of that, and still her father

"Papa isn't so awfully bad, Jack," "I never thought he was, either, un-

til vou told me what you have," I admitted. "But, Lois," and I grew hard again, "you must know that no father who regards the future happiness of his daughter can take the posiof things must be independent of his." 'Papa says your papa said the same

thing and agreed with him thoroughly," she replied, arguing as "Lois," I said in my firmest tone, 'don't speak to me of your father

n my arm restrainingly and smiled ate title.

with such irresistible sweetness that I

"Let it go, dear," she pleaded. young." The shadows were growing into a

deeper purple and the waves took on let that end the matter." the mellower shades of the evening sky. The night wind, just rising, your accepting the apology and the tossed Lois's golden hair about her apologizer as well. I want you Lois, of the sunset brought a rosier glow to her cheeks. I brushed my hand across my eyes and looked into her face.

"Do you remember what I said a few moments ago?" I asked, returning more tenderly urge my claim to an to the previous subject.

trembling a little, I thought, for she stepped on a mouse in the sand. surely could not have forgotten so

"I said, darling"-it was the first time I had ever called her that, and it almost frightened me-"I said that there was one thing I had not learned gether and talking earnestly. in the last two years, and that was to years my junior. love you better than I did when I first Sweet sixteen! Is met you. Do you think I should have this time I took her hand in mine.

"Perhaps, Jack," she blushed, "if you had, you would have gone ahead

"Oh, Lois," I began to say, and wife, and though the great sun of the then began to stammer and grow red heavens had set over the world and in the face. I could feel the blood fly the earth was full of shadows, the along my neck, and my hands shook so I could not have put them out to long disuse and Sweet Sixteen remains her if she had asked me to. I had light inextinguishable. positive in kind and superlative in de- never spoken of love to a woman, and now my inexperience was painful to me. I knew that the brave man could mother of three of the prettiest and From the first day of our meeting win a triumph now, but I was not sweetest children in the world except -we were the children of wealthy brave. On the contrary, I was a coward, an arrant coward, and in my fear father of.

> he sand. "Where are you going, Jack?" she called to me. "I don't want to be left here all alone. I'm sure Charlie Ver-

slipped down off the rock, where we

had been sitting, and walked out upon

der wouldn't treat me like that." That was enough to set me wild. Verder was the one fellow I dreaded, and he hadn't known her six months. either. I went back to the rock and stood at the foot of it, just near enough to touch the hem of her gown of blue showing through it as the blue sky peeps in and out from the fleecy white clouds.

like Mattie Swann," she retorted, with goods, boots, shoes, millinery, farming a perk of her nose and a shake of her implements, vehicles and other lines fluffy hair.

said, in worse humor than ever, and inent merchant and planter of Longquite insistent upon nagging her all I wood, Miss., states that the latter is

"Perhaps I do," she snapped, "and if I do, I'm sure he's a very nice fel- almost enough meat to carry him

"Not any nicer fellow than Mattie Swann is a girl," I put in as mean as I | bales of cotton, writes that he intends knew how.

"Well, I don't care," she said, as she slipped off of the rock and touched the sand as lightly as a thistle down. "I'm going home, and when you get me to come away off down here in this the South is expected to decrease the thousand years, than I loved you after | lonesome place again at this time of | shipments from this market of grain day, or any other time, I think you'll and heavy provisions, but the loss

Then she started off along the beach ceries and food luxuries, clothing and toward the row of cottages. It was a other articles of which the planters mile or more, and I thought I would heretofore deprived themselves. -Atkeep within call, so I let her get some distance ahead of me. I poked along behind, gazing out to sea and wondering where all the beauty of the purple shadows had gone, and why it was the waves looked so cold and cruel and clammy. They were the same hand "port?" For the answer it is shadows and the same waves, and necessary to go back to the days of there I was, and-but where was Lois? the Norsemen and Saxons. In the Fifty yards up the shore and hurrying | viking ships the warriors hung the along as if she were afraid of twilight ghosts or other strange inhabitant of ship, above the places for their oars. the crepuscular air. I looked over | The Viking himself held the steer oar. my shoulder nervously, and all which was fastened to the right hand around, and shivered. What it was I side of the stern. Thus the right hand don't know, but on the instant, I side of the ship became known as the called to her and went after my call steer side, and as the bords of the war-

could not catch her in the next fifty York Advertiser.

"Oh, Mr. Belden," she said in a tone of pretty surprise as I came up sible into the bargain. If it weren't panting by her side, "how you

she said in extenuation of the paternal it was. But I was not to be thwarted by a woman's whim now, any more than I was in the beginning.

"Oh, Lois, Lois," I pleaded, though I puffed as I did so. "We are not children to let a trifle come between us and our love. You know I love you and I know I love you. It was tion he does and assume to dictate the | because I love you so that I grew wild course of two lives which in the nature | with jealousy when you spoke of Verder. I don't care a rap of my finger for Mattie Swann, even if you do like Charlie Verder."

"Mr. Belden." she began vev stiffly -"Call me Jack," I cried with all my feeling come again. "Call me Jack, as you have always called me."

again. If you do I shall be tempted to "Perhaps I'd better," she said coldly. "You have acted so childishly The dear little woman laid her hand that Mr. seems scarcely an approprion has feet, which shows that he is

"You shan't talk that way to me, even forgot the wound my father had Lois Tanner," I exclaimed as I stepped in front of her and blocked her path. "I have done wrong and I apologize They have forgotten they were ever | humbly for it. Now as a lady you cannot do otherwise than accept it."

"No. it shall not. I insist upon smooth, white forehead, and the pink and that's what I started to tell you down there on the rocks. Answer me now with only the sea and the sky and

"I accept the apology, and pray,

the sweet twilight as witnesses." I was about to take her hand and answer, when she gave a slight scream "What did you say?" she replied, and sprang to one side as if she had

> "Look there," she whispered, pointing to a couple seated on an old spar half in the sand, and which until then was not visible. I looked and saw Verder and Miss Swann, very close to-

"Let them be witnesses also, if they will, darling," I said bravely, and

But it was too dark for them to see. and when Lois and I walked by them in the duskier shadows of the later evening, she had promised to be my greater sun of love had risen in our hearts and they were filled with the

That was a dozen years ago, and today Lois is the proud and happy four that I am the proud and happy She is Mrs. Charles Verder and Mrs.

Belden was Miss Swann. - Detroit Free Press.

Diversifying Southern Crops. A St. Louis traveling man returning rom a trip through the Southern States says that never before has such a disposition been shown by the planters to diversify their crops. In Mississippi and Louisiana, in fact in all sections, planters are preparing during the coming season to raise their own -such a sweet, white gown, with a bit corn, oats, millet and hay, and to fatten their own hogs for consumption. Much less cotton will be put in and more of the necessaries of life. "Do you like him?" I asked, sul- This means planters will spend less money for these articles and more for canned goods, fancy groceries, dry which St. Louis is so well equipped "Then you like him pretty well," I to supply. A letter from a promputting in another crop, but with plenty of feed and bread-stuffs and through. Another planter in the Red River section, who annually ships 3500 the coming season to produce his own corn, oats and other feed, and to raise his own meats, depending upon other markets only for his flour and luxuries. This change in the buying capacity of will be more than compensated for by the increased demand for light gro-

lanta Constitution.

"Port" and "S tarboard." Why do sailors call the right hand side of a ship "starboard" and the left "bords" or shields, on the side of the as fast as I ever ran after a football, riors were hung there, it was called "Lois, Lois," I kept on calling, but | the "steerbord," or starboard, side; she gave no heed. Her face was set while the lower, or lurking, side beaway from me and she was going with came the larboard. Bord eventually it rapidly. But not so fast that I became corrupted into port. - New

A Mountain Sinking Into the Earth. Dashebel Naibo, the "Sinking Mountain," an isolated Algerian peak, now only about 800 feet in height, is known to be slowly but surely sinking out of sight. In the time of the father-in-law under any circum- having the temerity to talk about | Casars it was 1400 feet, or nearly twice puppy love. If that wasn't full grown its present height. There are several mastiff sarcasm, I'd like to know what sections of Algerian soil where the earth's crust is known to be very unstable. Near the "Sinking Mountain" there is a large clear lake called Fezzara, which is said to have risen over a large city which sunk in the year 400 A. D.-St. Louis Republic.

> A Strange Custom. A strange custom is still observed in

Roumania which reminds one strongly

of Robinson Crusoe. When a servant has displeased his or her master, the offender takes his boots in his hands and places them before the bedroom door of his master. It is a sign of great submission, and the boots are either kicked away as an intimation that the fault will not be forgiven, or else the servant is told to place them forgiven .- New York Weekly.

Resignations From Presidents' Cabinets.

From the beginning of the Government until 1876 there had been 207 cabinet officers appointed by the Presidents of the United Siates, and of these seventy-seven had resigned their offices. Eight of the twenty-seven Secretaries of State had retired from office prematurely, twelve of the thirtyone Secretaries of the Treasury, twelve of the forty Secretaries of War, thirteen of the thirty Secretaries of the Navy, eleven of the twenty-seven Postmasters-General, fifteen of the thirty-eight Attorneys-General, six of the fourteen Secretaries of the Interior. There was no Secretary of Agriculture before 1876, but that office would not enter into consideration anyway, for no one yet has resigned it. Of the Postmasters-General, two

resigned because of the death of a President. Whenever the Vice-President of the United States has succeeded to the Presidency by the President's death, the members of the cabinet have tendered their resignations to give him an opportunity to select his own advisers. In rare cases the new President has asked some of the old cabinet officers to remain. As a rule, he has chosen his heads of depeartments from his own political friends and advisers.

Montgomery Blair resigned the Postmaster-Generalship in Lincoln's cabinet because he was not entirely in accord with the President's policy. William Dennison, an appointee of Lincoln's, resigned because he did not get on with Lincoln's successor. Marshall Jewell went out with Secretary Bristow, whom he had supported vigorously in his attack on the Whisky Ring. R. J. Meigs, Jr., resigned because of failing health after a service of nine years. Samuel Osgood gave up office because the seat of Federal Government was moved from

New York City. Men soon tire, as a rule, of the labor demanded by the Government, with its accompaniment of nervous anxiety over the distribution of offices and the question of party policy in little things and great. Dissatisfaction with the drudgery of the office and its meagre rewards has led many men to retire from cabinet positions. Mr. Cleveland has been singularly fortunate in holding his cabinet together for two years. - Harper's Weekly.

Valuable Indian curios. A curious, fine and large collec of Indian relics are on exhibition at the store of Schuette Brothers, of Manitowoc, Wis. The relies are the property of H. George Schuette, a member of the above firm, and have all been collected and bought by him from farmers living throughout Wisconsin. The collection consists of rare specimens, including stone battle axes, chisels, balls, finely fashioned flint spear and arrow points, spades and copper implements. Among the copper relics, consisting of spears, hatchets, etc., is a nine-inch copper scalping knife, which has twenty-six scalp record marks indented on its surface. Ancient history teaches that it was the custom of the Indian warriors to keep a record in that manner of the number of killed and scalped in battle or otherwise, according to which the warrior who owned the knife on exhibition in this collection must have scalped twenty-six persons, not necessarily whites, as the knife shows that it must have been made

hundreds of years ago. Indians fashioned their copper implements by hammering. Fine specimens of these, such as copper needles, awls and fishhooks found near Two River lighthouse, also form a part of this collection. It is thought by many that the Indians obtained the necessary copper from the Lake Superior copper regions, but this is not considered true by many people in Wisconsin, as drift copper, varying in size from fifty pounds to one ounce is found in greater or less quantities throughout the county. The collection is highly valued by Mr. Schuette and, no doubt, is one of the finest in the State. -Chicago Times-Herald.

Clergymen as Compositors.

In the Christian Advocate, of New York, the other day Dr. Buckley called attention to the large number of practical printers among the Methodist Episcopal clergy of this city and vicinity: "It may be remembered," he said. "that some years ago we received a letter from a member of a labor union-not the Printers' Unionthreatening that if we did not sympathize with a certain strike then in progress the Printers' Union would be called upon to strike sympathetically and we should not be able to get the Christian Advocate printed. While we had absolute confidence in our printers, a little inquiry revealed the fact that by simply calling upon the ministers of our church in this vicinity who understood the printer's art we could get the paper out without difficulty."

Distinguished by Their Colors.

In one of the schools in the city two of the teachers are twin sisters, and their resemblance is so great that pupils, teachers and principals are unable to distinguish them apart, so that they have been obliged to adopt as distinctions, scarlet and purple colors. -New York School.

TRIP OVER SORROW LIGHTLY.

Trip over sorrow lightly, It cannot be for long; The cloud will soon be lifted,

And earth break forth in song, Trip over sorrow lightly, Let not its presence cast A shadow on the hearthstone.

Forget the gloomy past. Trip over sorrow lightly, For joy is hovering nigh;

And blessings wait to recompense Your heart for every sigh. Trip over sorrow lightly, Ye weary hearts oppressed:

To-morrow brings the sunlight,

To-morrow tranquil rest.

FUN OF THE DAY.

-Emma Hodges, in Kansas City Star.

"Alas! I am not in it," exclaimed the homeless dog as he passed the sausage factory. - Chicago Mail. When lovers hang over the gate

sides before they quit. —Texas Siftings. "I reach and reach, but cannot grasp," sighs a certain poet. He must have been chasing his hat. - Tit-Bits. "Mighty disagreeable, this weather,"

aid Marley. "It will persist in blow-

there is a good deal to be said on both

ing about itself." -- West Union Ga-Father (to young man) - "Sir, I saw you kiss my youngest daughter. You must marry my oldest."- Fliegende

Little Ernie-"When is a man called confirmed liar, papa?" Papa-When nothing that he says is confirmed."-Truth. Boy-"Papa, who originated the

notto, 'Pay as you go?'" Father-'Some chap that owned a railroad." Philadelphia Inquirer. A sign has been discovered in an old tailor's shop in Pompeii, reading:

'Creases ironed in your togas while

you wait."—Minneapolis Times. "What a hideous old man," exclaimed The twentieth century maid. "Hush, that man is my chaperon,"

The youth of the period said. -Detroit Tribune No matter whether a man's life results in absolute failure or complete success, plenty of people who had predicted it can always be found .-

He-"Woman is decidedly the weaker vessel." She-"But I notice man is the one who is always complaining about being broke."-Detroit

The difference between "meddling! and "investigation" is that you always. investigate, while it is the other person who "meddles."-Household

Trivvet-"Miss Flop claims to have made a thousand refusals of marriage." Dicer -- "That's easily explained. When young Callow asked her to marry him, she replied, 'No, a thouse times, no."-Tit-Bits.

"Ah, young feller, you don't know what poverty is," said Rusty Whiskers. "Wait till you've been like me. Many's the time I ain't had a cent to buy booze, and the only way I could get drunk was to whirl around on one foot." -New York Journal.

Teacher-"Miss Fields, you spell well and write nicely, but your capitalization is not in accordance with our modern methods." Miss Fields-'Indeed? What is wrong with it?" Teacher-"You never capitalize M in money."--Detroit Free Press.

Salaries and Incomes of Rulers There is certainly one very nice feature about being a potentate, and that is the income that comes to the occupant of a lofty place. Besides having all his wants attended to, and a large number of palaces always at his disposal, the Emperor of Russia is said to receive \$25,000 a day; the Sultan of Turkey receives \$18,000 a day; the Emperor of Austria rejoices in \$10,000 a day; Emperor William has to get along on \$8000 from breakfast to bedtime; Queen Victoria has \$35, 000 to spend every week, and the President of the United States receives. a trifle under a thousand dollars : week, but a great deal of free adver-

Electric Restaurant.

Young People.

tising goes with the office. -Harper's

Among the features of the exhibition to be held next year at Amsterdam will be an "electric restaurant," without attendants, where visitors will be served automatically with a complete dinner on pressing an electric button.

Doubtless the wide-awake managers of our Cotton States and International Exposition will not only anticipate our Dutch neighbors in this feature, but "go one better" in providing an electric sleeping attachment thereto for the comfort and convenience of our million of visitors next fall. -Atlanta

Music Drove Him to Suicide. The music made by a Salvation

Army band in a London street was not approciated by a gentleman who lived in a house near by. He sent a request for the band to stop. It was unheeded and the gentleman cut his throat. - Chicago Times-Herald.

The number of emigrants from British ports to the United States in 1894 was lower than the number in 1893 by twenty-five per cent.

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TERMS: \$1 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy Hartford, came down Friday in answer Entered at the Post Office at Niantic, Conn., second class mail matter. to a telegram informing them of the loss

RULES OF THE OFFICE.

Communications upon all matters of local interest solicited, but such communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. of the two cottages still remains unsol-

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This paper will be delivered by newsboys of can be had at new-stands at 3 cents a copy, of will be sent through the mail to subscribers at the regular yearly rate.

JOB PRINTING. All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short

notice and a reasonable price. Correspondence solicited or orders may be left at the News Willimantic has a big sensation in the

failure of its National bank through the crooked work of its dead cashier Spain will apologize to the United

States for the Allianca incident and the captain of the war ship is to be put on trial for his offense.

Although it is doubtful whether anything could have been done to save the two cottages at Crescent Beach Friday morning even if Niantic had had a fire department it is never-the-less a recognized fact that the town should have some well ordered system for fighting fire. As it now is the town would be town at an early date. very much at the mercy of flames should a fire once get started on Main street. To be sure the town has a fire engine but it is very much out of date and also very much out of repair and would prove of little use at a good healthy conflagration. In the thickly settled por tion of the town a fire once started would do thousands of dollars damage. A good hand engine and a well organized company might at some time be instrumental in saving a great deal of property. Other small towns have found fire department of great value.

ABOUT TRAPS AND POUNDS. Second Hearing Before the Fishery Con mittee Last Wednesday.

Another hearing was given last Wednesday at the capitol before the fishery committee of the general assembly to the bill which proposes to prohibit the setting of pounds, traps or weirs within 500 feet of any property owned or used by any persons for summer residence

It was an adjourned hearing, those favoring the bill having appeared pre-M. S. Chapman, Silas Chapman, Jr., and others, all owners of cottage property at J. McCook at Hartford, April 12, after Crescent Beach. Prof. McCook spoke the first hearing of the "net and pound" for three hours in favor of the bill at bill. If the letter is all it purports to Wednesday's hearing.

The committee were in session from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till 9 in the evening. Among those who were present from Niantic and spoke in opposition J. J. Mcook. to the bill were Capt. J. V. Luce, who is by far the largest owner of water front propose to wipe of existece the trap fishat Crescent Beach and the heaviest tax payer in town, ex-Representative A. B. Calkins, First Selectman C. S. Davis, no other means of support for them who appeared as a town official, H. B. selves or family yo profess to be a minister of the gospel an you are following the teachings of Christ and his opostles the beach and one of its earliest settlers, J. M. Raymond, J. P. Clark and Charles Gates, all three of whom are largely interested in the fishing industry.

These men all represent a great deal of taxable property; are all workers for the best interests of the town as a whole and are everyone unqualifiedly opposed to the bill.

OLD LYME.

H. L. Caulkins was in New London, Saturday. Ernest Russell of Niantic, is again in his old place in the Breeze office

ion or the legislaliture and as you have been nown as the prisipile leader you Mumps seem to be on the increase, quite a number of cases being reported. Mrs. Georgiana Davison and children returned ta their home in New Haven of my life in States prison the town wil support my family. I shal as soon as I Saturday, after a short visit in town.

Religious services were held in the Layville school house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A good number were in attendance

The drawbridge gang has been somewhat depleted by sickness of late, both Engineer Saunders and Foreman Bates oppress the Poor. being on the list.

Commencing next Sunday the evening produced here on account of its scurservices at the Congregational church rilous character. No signature is atwill begin at 7:30 for the rest of the tached to the letter. It was mailed at spring and summer.

New London, April 12, at 5 p. m., in an It is said that the Lieutenant river envelope the fac-simile of which is given bridge still continues to settles and it in the Courant. would seem that it is only a question of Professor McCook consulted with A a short time when the Berlin Bridge Co. C. Liebert of Hartford, an expert in

will have to take some active measures handwriting, and he with First Selectto put it in proper condition. The bridge man Davis of East Lyme is trying to is perfectly safe in every way but very unearth the author. As soon as the two cottages were burned, Mr. Davis became much out of shape.

Tramps continue to pass through the town in large numbers. Some of them manage to sneak across the bridge while others have to scrape together sufficient money to pay their way across the ferry. Very often the officers of the ferry boat will surprise a tramp on board knew better and purposely made his the boat who is trying to beat his way writing "scrawly" and misspelled words. across, it is very seldom that they are successful however.

of those who have studied the letter that The ladies of the Baptist church gave the writer could have written a perfectly a farewell reception last Wednesday to legible hand with good orthographical Rev. G. W. Burnham, the gentleman expression if he had chosen. It is a who has been supplying the pulpit of badly disguised hand, with plenty of the church in such an able manner dur- evidence of the author's deceit. ing the absence in Scotland of Rev. J. C. Gavin. It was held in the afternoon last hearing on the bill was the day beand proved a very enjoyable occasion for fore the cottages were burned and the all concerned. Everyone here who has written threat to Mr. McCook implied been brought in contact with Mr. Burn- that the torch would be applied, unless ham will unite in wishing him success in the summer residents withdrew from future fields of labor. their advocacy of the bill.

CRESCENT BEACH.

Capt. Thompson and wife of Middle

town, have been stopping at their cot-

tage for a few days. The cottage is be-

James Bond is having a barn built at

W. O. Carpenter and Capt. Newton of

The mystery surrounding the burning

ved although every effort has been made

Mrs. Henry Osborne and son of Hartford, arrived at their cottage late last

WESTBROOK.

Assistant Station Agent Stannard ha

Captain J. H. King and family were

David Dibble is assisting D. W. Gros

Dibble Bros. caught thirteen shad in

Miss Mary E. Clark, who has been on

CLINTON.

Russell Stannard is building an addi-

Henry Meigs is caring for his brother

Miss Emma Stevens returned to Smith

E. E. Meigs, the truckman, lost one of

There is rumor of another marriage i

Miss Jenivieve Elliott has returned

Big Sleeves in 1639.

The Boston Transcript has unearthed

And be it further enacted. That here-

after no person whatsoever shall make

a garment for woman or any other sex

with sleeves more than half an ell wide

Half an ell is 224 inches, a little less

than two feet. That was the "high-

water mark" of sleeves in Dedham two

centuries and a half ago. The absurd

style has "come 'round" again, and flour-

ishes more riotously than ever .- Hart-

A THREATENING LETTER.

Is This a Possible Explanation of the Cres

The Hartford Courant this morning

Beach. A portion of it was the repro-

be there is indeed a grave danger im-

pending for Crescent Beach. Below is

I have befour me the list of those who

ing in the state of Conneticut should you suced you wil make porpers of many honest industrious men who have

your are a hipocrit.
You and your Crscent croud are the

the fish buisness rise at day lite in the

There is one method and oneley one to

hold these tyrants in check and that is

it wont be convenient for you to put a

wachman in each house the year round everyman will be spotted that take

any further act before the fish commush-

wil be the first to applyy the Torch to.

J. J. Macook you make anothe moove and I will lay your house in ashes.

It may cost me my life or the ballace

all of the trap fisherman on the Conn shor we can make it hot for you an that

getting numerous it is becous the rich

The last part of the letter is not re-

alarmed and communicated with Prof.

It will be noticed that the composi

tion of the letter is much better than

might be expected of a man who spells

so wretchedly and there is every evi-

There is scarcely any doubt in the minds

It may be only a coincidence, but the

McCook.

Crescent beach croud.

April 11th, 1895.

ford Times.

a verbatim copy:

the Torch.

an old municipal statute of the town of

Dedham, dated 1639, which reads:

to ascertain something to clear it up.

of their cottages by fire.

day with them.

new wheel.

in town Monday.

tion to his barn.

Morrison Meigs.

College last week.

his horses recently.

school at Middletown.

his recent severe illness.

venor, the blacksmith

their pound Monday morning.

the sick list, is convalescent.

Summer Underwear---Hats, Caps, Shirts and Umbrellas, G. W. Hennigar and A. B. Stow of Middletown, were at the Beach one day last week.

Are only a few of our leadears that we give wholesale prices at retail. Hats worth \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 for \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Caps any Styles, 25c., 35c. and 50c., worth double. Summer Underwear at 50c., 75c. and \$1 a suit. Our Specialty is Low and Popular Prices.

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week putting it in order for the season. Mr. Osborne came down and spent Sun- D. S. SPENCER.

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April 30, contained a mighty interesting Having had wide experience in this line of business the proprietors of this New article to Niantic people in relation to Store will endeavor to satisfy the wants of customers and respectfully request a share of the business.

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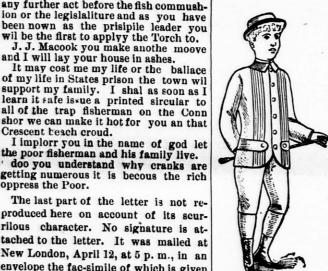
A. LEVERONE,

prime movvers you ar roling in welth and luxry suppose we poor fisherman change pisiutions with you we take your cotages and your welth and you take the fish business rice at dand you take.

Telephone call 55 4.

New London, Conn.

morning toil amid stom an heet through most of the day then dress your fish, string them on your fingers and peddle them from dore to thehe lords of Crea-SPECIAL SALE!



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50 Child's Reefers, red, blue and tan, value \$2, for \$1 45.

price 50c., at the astonishing low price of 29c.

50 Scotch Mixed Reefers, sailor collars, value \$3.50, for \$2.75.

To close a lot of Child's Reefers from last year, were \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.75, all at ne price, 98c. To close a lot of Ladies' Jackets from last season, Black, Navy, Tan and Brown, former price from \$6 to \$8.50, at the ridiculously low price of \$2.98.

Special lots of Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Ve ts, early price sale such as cannot be replaced, at 10c., 15c, 19c. and 20c. 500 Children's Fauntleroy Blouses, elegant colorings as well as white, former

500 yards Japanese Drapery, bewitching colorings, elegant designs, new and choice, all 25c. and 28c. goods, for the low price of 19c. a yard. All the above offerings will only be maintained as long as this advertisement is published, therefore avail yourself of the opportunity while you can have it at

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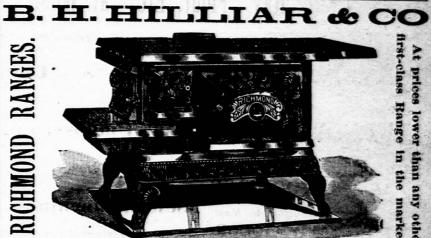
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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J. Milner Morris, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting Tuesday evenings; regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

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

Congregational Church.—Rev. E. G. Stone, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p.m. Regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

THE FRATERNITIES.

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

Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meet 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. 7093, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., meets : econd 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.

J. H. Collins was in New London Sat-Capt. John W. Rand was in Essex,

Dog taxes are in order at this season

A. R. DeWolf unloaded a carload of lumber, Friday.

Everybody speaks in the highest praise of the cantata.

Will Rook opened his fish market in Gates Bros. received another carload

of grain last week. The fishing business in the town will

soon begin to boom. Mrs. C. S. Wilcox and son are the guests of Mrs. Morton.

Try a three months subscription to THE NEWS at 25 cents.

April 23d was the birthday of the immortal Shakespeare.

There is an unclaimed letter in the post-office for S. B. Devendorf.

The croak of the frog and the aroma of the bon-fire now fill the land.

Friday is to be observed as Arbor Day by the governor's proclamation. Mr. and Mrs. George Rose are the

There are many extra freights being

run over the Shore Line night and day. The ram. Katahdin, U. S. N. is to have

a trial off New London, early in May. A. R. DeWolf has a first class assortment of house paints in all the popular

Walton and D. L. Gates attended the anniversary exercises at Fairview, Fri-

occupation.

Mrs. Gilbert Keeney of New London, was the guest of her brother, Geo. Pea body, Thursday night.

offered at the Bee Hive. You make no mistake in trading there.

trees will be in blossom.

There is a state law for Arbor Day which gives ten cents each for every tree planted on that day.

Ernest Russell is again at work at his old job in Lyme, after being detained at home by sickness for a number of weeks.

The building being erected in Deep River by W. H. Bush and G. P. Hill for an ice cream saloon, is fast nearing com-

blaze (?)

About May 1st a station agent is to be appointed at Waterford and tickets will town, having resided here 1 r several turn aroused several neighbors and they be sold there the same as at any other summers in one of Charles Babcock's hurried down to the beach. It was found

Giles Bishop, Jr., of New London, a graduate of Bulkeley High school, is the candidate for admission to West Point from this district.

J. G. Richmond of Chester, was a guest of J. C. Peabody's Thursday night and witnessed the production of the cantuta of Esther.

A summer school for teachers will be New Britain, Conn.

A. R. DeWolf has recently finished off a very soug and attractive business office at his lumber yard and has put in a handsome new safe.

Palmer Tubbs, the newsboy in East Lyme is in the "Day" contest for a bicycle. Save your coupons and give them

to him to help him out. R. S. Smith & Son at 76 State street, New London, are making some great offers in furniture these days and you

should take advantage of them. A meeting of the East Lyme Congregational society was held last Friday evening for the purpose of hearing the reports of the treasurer and trustees and for the election of officers.

George Coulter takes place this after- welcome was then delivered by Charles on at 5 o'clock at the residence of the B. Ware, past grand master and presibride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luce. Many invitations have been issued. THE hones that the young couple may enjoy a long and happy life.

John Coroley is well und r way. The frame has been raised and partially covered and the roof will go up this

A steam barge loaded with coal for The Baptist Church Was Packed to the the mills went up to the head-of-the-Very Doors With an Appreciative and river, Saturday. Before going over the bar she was obliged to anchor and await a pilot for the river.

There is a big sign in front of the Morton House announcing that it will open for the season of 1895 on or about June 1, under a competent manager and will be run as a first clas hotel in every

E. K. Beckwith will begin the building of James Bond's barn at Black Point this week. He also has a cottage to build at Pine Grove for Mrs. Boardman of Willimantic, and will also add a tower to Mr. Bronson's cottage at the same

At the recent hearing of the "Wide towns which were also 1 vorable to the selves. passage of the bill.

minds from the clouds of this mys-

revenue district making returns as 1,510 home well satisfied. and of individuals 4,244, making a grand 000 to \$875,000.

diets that the comirg summer will be four big fellows in flery red uniforms cold, and that there will be frosts in with shining shields and golden hemlets every remaining month of the present standing guard with spears at rest. It C. S. Davis was in Deep River, Friday year, and the prophet is somewhat borne was a picture to please the eye and one Many Applicants for a Place Worth Only out in his prophecy by another weather- long to be remembered. wise individual, who declares that on the 15th of next July a flurry of snow had been so arranged as to present a will make its appearance.

> their yachts and they usually want the more were grouped on the stage it made best. The Essex Paint Works have a beautiful picture. ground out and shipped tons upon tons of their celebrated copper paint to rail- lasted for an hour and a half. The solos ready to catch the plum when it falls. ways and ship chandler stores, and have were all very nicely rendered, those by some left for the near by trade. This Miss Nettie Luce, the queen, and by Rev. manufactory also make spar varnish, E. H. Martin as Haman, being particular and out for the past six weeks. The ivory yacht black, and paint of every larly admired. The strong contralto conceivable color of the very best. All voice of Miss Minnie Beckwith in the wanting any thing in the above line part of Zerish received many flattering was in town last week, said before he should purchase from this reliable firm, comments. The chorus work was of a

Millwright Comstock Still III.

plans the late A. J. Bentley had in mind their praises of the performers. regarding the changes and improve- After the curtain was drawn on the tin Carter, brothor-in-law of General

Military Talk.

Apropos of the plan which someone has proposed to have only one regiment of the C. N. G. in camp at a time, Major Wise of the quartermaster general's office says:

The grounds at Niantic contain seventy-five acres and are ample for a brigade. General Harbison filled in a large pit, which has increased the space available It is said that statistics show that for the purpose of manœuvering the clergymen rank second in the list of in- troops. The space could be enlarged also by moving the tents near the mess Owners of summer cottages are get- rooms, the space between being quite street, Friday night. Deceased was a ting them in readiness for the season's wide. There is an advantage in having native of East Lyme. She leaves three advertise their line of business. The all the regiments of the brigade in camp sons and one daughter, Mrs. Mortimer at the same time. It engenders a friendly H. Beckwith, J. Vinton Dart, of Provirivalry for the first place that is an in- dence, Chas. Dart and M. Wilson Dart ity. Our readers are this week greeted to improve. The major thinks that the age.—The Day. See the great bargains now being reason given for having one regiment at a time in camp, viz., that it would give more room for mauœuvering, is not suf-The trees are budding very rapidly ficient to compensate for the loss of the and it will be but a few days before fruit advantage gained by the rivalry between regiments of the brigade.

BLEW HIS HEAD OFF. A Niantic Summer Resident Commits Sui cide in Florida.

Information reached this town last

Tuesday of the suicite by shooting, of to the present time the origin of the fires Carl S. Wilcox at Sanford, Fla., April is unknown but there is no doubt but no mistake in dealing with Mr. Fisher.

If somebody had only run the old fire ter. He had been despond no for severengine down to Friday morning's fire al weeks on account of his h vy losses how quickly it would have put out the and finally blew out his brains with a phy the night operator at the tower, revolver.

Mr. Wilcox was well known in this cottages on Main street. His wife was that the cottages on fire were those a New London woman formerly.

ODD FELLOWS ANNIVERSARY. at Fairview, the Odd Fellows Home, Friday

Friday, April 26, was the 76th anniversary of the founding of the Indepentent Order of Odd Fellows in this country. Exercises of interest to the memheld at Norwich July 8 to 26. For in- bers of the order in this section were conflagration before the cottages were formation address C. D. Hine, secretary, held at the Home in Groton Friday after- consumed. It was thought at one time noon at which the officers of the Grand | that no power could save A. B. Stow's Lodge were present.

At 12:30 the line was formed at the lodge room in Groton and the procession marched to the Home led by the Third Regiment band of New London. There were over a hundred men in line from Mohegan and Fairview lodges. It was a heavy loss and destroying many cota beautiful day and a large number of tages. interested persons outside of those lodges and many visiting members were pres- at about \$2,000 and to Mr. Newton about

At the home the anniversary exercises and will doubtless be rebuilt at once. were held on the spacious green sward south of the home, under the direction of the order by the assembled Odd Fel-Chaplain J. M. Bacon of Fairview lodge so near to the other one that it was im- low figures. The marriage of Miss Nettie Luce to offered prayer, and the address of wel-

hanging around the beach for two or den changes of temperature and other deat of the Home association. This was replied to by Grand Master three days and it is thought that he went insalubrities of the season. To put the NEWS offers its congratulations and DeLeeuw and other of the grand offi- into the Carpenterscottage to stay all system in condition to overcome these cers. Quite a number of Niantic Odd night, perhaps attempted to smoke and evils, nothing is so effective as Ayer's Fellows were present at the exercises. In that way set the place on fire.

A Highly Enjoyable Musical Oc-

casion.

The doors were thrown open as early as when travel will be lighter.

A temporary stage had been built deviated from. Tire Bill" before the Roads and Bridges across the entire width of the church committee, the speakers were with one and about fifteen feet wide but owing to ments at Brockton; which will eliminate exception in favor of the bill. Letters the large number of performers there the grade crossing there, are now going were presented from the chairmen of was not then sufficient room for them to on and will cost \$1,000,000, the eliminaselectmen of more than twenty-five work in a manner satisfactory to them- tion of crossings from Roxbury to Bo

A curtain of dark material was "Mystery suppers" are said to be stretched across the front of the plat- Providence which include a new station the late t novelty, but it is a mystery to form with small alcoves on either side. will cost about \$1,000,000. Nothing of it us as to what constitutes the "mystery The rear rooms were used for dressing importance is being done on any of the supper." Will some person, mysterious rooms. The piano which was used for divisions, except at Northampton where or otherwise, please come forward and accompaniment was in front of the plat- in pursuance of the order of the railroad explain to us the mysterious mystery of form to the left. The platform was very commissioners certain grade crossings payment to april-3t the "mystery supper" and thus free our prettily arranged in its furnishings of are to be eliminated. rugs and furniture.

Faces could be seen in the large audnumber of corporations in his internal and there is no doubt but that they went

total 5,754. Of these 1 000 or more, it is drawn and disclosed a very pretty scene. constructed, but there will be no subcomputed, will pay taxe , and 2,500 in- The platform was packed with people dividuals, or a total of 3,500. The dressed in fanciful and attractive cos- Harlem yard will be a good deal relieved amount of tax, it is thought, will pro- tumes made to represent the ancient while the work is being done by the bably be in the neighborhood of \$850,- Jews and Persians. Some of the colors Westchester freight yard, now being A well known weather prophet pre- somber and the whole were backed by tween 1,200 and 1,500 cars.

A throne for the king and his queen very pretty effect. When the principals Boatman are now busy overhauling and the chorus to the mumber of 40 or

The cantata was begun at 8:15 and fine order, being rich and full with every voice harmoniously blending.

Mr. Angus Park, the director, took Millwright Comstock is still sick at the part of the king and looked every the position. his place in Fianders, which delays the inch a royal personage. Taken as a completion of the Columbia steam saw whole the cantata was most pleasing in mill, at New London, as he is the only every respect and fully up to the expecman who thoroughly understands the tations of the public who are loud in Turner Haynes, John Rouse and several

last scene cake and ice cream was served Graham, who has been residing in the parlors of the church and a large Haven for a time. amount of both was sold. The receipts of the cantata are very satisfactory and the outcome with considerable interest. will net quite a sum to all three churches -The Day. interested.

Last Tuesday evening the church at East Lyme was crowded at the first presentation of the cantata and the same A New Lot Just Added to the Columns of can be said of its final appearance at

Waterford Friday night. Mrs. Juliette Dart Dead.

Mrs. Juliette Dart, widow of Eben E. Dart, died at her residence on Home centive to each regime t to do its best of this city. Mrs. Dart was 77 years of

TWO COTTAGES BURNED.

Destructive Fire at Crescent Beach.

The Carpenter and Newton Cottages Go Up in Smoke Friday Morning-Loss About \$3,000.

Two of the finest cottages at Crescent Beach were completely wiped out by fire Friday morning about 1:30 and up that it was incendiary. But very little morning.

It was first seen in town by Mr. Murout and awoke Charles Gates, who in a nice stock and rents them too. owned by W. O. Carpenter and Geo W. Newton of Hartford, very near White Beach section. There were a few men there when the Niantic men reached the scene but everybody had arrived too late to make any efforts towards saving the

cottages of use. Even Mr. Cook, who lives close by and looks after the cottages in his neighborhood, was one of the last to know of the cottage, which was in close proximity, but fortunately it did not take fire although badly scorched.

If Mr. Stow's cottage had taken fire the whole of "Middletown Row" would

The loss to Mr Carpenter is estimated \$1,500. Both were very pretty cottages The origin of the fire is a mystery but

the most plausible theory is that some possible to do anything to save it. There was nothing saved in either cottage. A suspicious character had been seen

The new restaurant ing built for THE CANTATA PRESENTED. LARGE RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS The Consolidated Road to Spend Millions on Its Lines.

> The proposed new union depot for New Haven has been the subject of a number of recent conferences of the officials of the Consolidated road, and it now looks as if the much predicted im-Not in a great many years has there provement would soon be a reality. It been any entertainment in town which has not been decided definitely whether called forth so many people as the pres- work will begin this summer or in the entation of the cantata of Queen Esther fall. Many of the officials are not in observed by appropriate ceremonies and exercises in our public schools and among in the Baptist church Thursday evening. favor of beginning the work until fall,

7 o'clock, but long before that hour a It is stated that the road would in all large crowd had gathered outside wait- probability not let another year slip by ing to make the rush for the best seats. without beginning work on the improve-At 7:30 the church was filled, even to ments. Plans have not been drawn yet the filling of the aisles and standing and not all the details have been decided room was at a premium. It was estim- on, but the general scheme of having ated that fully 350 people were in the the new depot just below the new office building taxing it to its utmost capa- building, facing on Me.dow street, and the tracks in Union avenue, will not be

On the Boston end of the line improveton, which is also now under way, will
cost \$3,000,000 and the improvements at
Providence which include a new station
will cost about \$1,000,000. Nothing of
importance is being done on any of the
divisions, except at Northampton where
in pursuance of the order of the railroad
y commissioners certain grade crossings

HARRIS CROCKER,
late of East Lyme, in said district, deceased.
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Lyme, hath limited and allowed six months
from the date hereof, for the creditors of said
estate to exhibit their claims for settlement.
Properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to
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callyin S. DAVIS,
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Administrator, Niantic, Conn. ton, which is also now under way, will

The work of converting the property of the Consolidated road of 149th street, Collector Byxbee reports the total lence from all of the surrounding towns New York, into a freight yard will probably be started this summer. The work will consist of grading and laying of Shortly after 8 o'clock the curtain was tracks, and some freight slips will be stantial buildings. The pressure on the were bright and gay, others dark and prepared, which will accommodate be-

REEPER FOR CAMP GROUND.

A subject which is agitating many minds in Niantic just at present is the appointment of a keeper for the state grounds by the new administration, and as the time draws near for the official to be named, there are numerous hands Lincoln Smith is the present incumbent, but he has been expecting to step down position pays only \$150 a year, and Assistant Quartermaster Gen. Cheney, who left that it was a mystery to him why so many men wanted it. The reason is because there are many other ways for money to come in if a man can only get

The appointment is the gift of the quartermaster-general. Among those who want it are Raymond Beckwith,

Those who are not in it are watching

SOME NEW ADVERTISERS.

It requires only a glance at the columns of THE NEWS to convince the most skeptical that the business men of this vicinity not only put great faith in printers ink but also know where to look for the best medium in which to paper's rapidly growing advertising patronage proves its worth and popularwith a new lot of announcements of firms doing business in New London.

Leverone Bros, at 23 Bank street, are wholesale and retail dealers in fruits and nuts and carry a large and fresh stock at all times.

One of the best places in New London to buy geutlemen's furnishings is at 32 Bank street, at the neat establishment kept by John McGarry. He has everything you want.

J. Fisher at 79 State street is headquarters for ready made clothing of the latest style and best make. You make Who's your druggist? That's what

He owned large orange interests in stir was made during the fire and it is S. J. Downey at 134 State street wants that town which were almo t ruined by doubtful if a half dozen residents of the to know and he tells you some mighty the far reaching "freezes" of last win- village knew anything about it until interesting things in his advertisement to-day. The best makes of pianos are to be

found in T. M. Allyn's warerooms at 2 who was attracted by the glare. He ran Washington street. He always carries

One of the oldest clothing stores in New London is now occupied by new and young blood. It is at the corner of State and Bank streets and the proprietors are McMahon & Sexton, both experienced young men. Call and look over their stock.

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Let tuneful music lend redress, and buy your musical instruments from Thomas Short. Violins, banjoes, guitars, accordeons, etc., on such easy payments you will hardly know you're undoubtedly have gone with it entailing paying for'em. Read his advertisement prices as long as they last. One of them in this paper and then send for a cata- are nice Oxidized Silver Pocket Match logue. His address is 211 Bank street, A. Leverone, 10 Golden street, New

London, has just received a large invoice of choice imported wines, which includes some of the best brands on the market. Among them are the chianti, barbera of Fairview lodge membership, begin- tramp was responsible for it. The fire and lagguina-cristi. The lot was bought ning with the singing of the opening ode started in the Carpenter cottage and at a short figure and will be sold at a when first seen the flames were coming slight advance. There never was an oplows, to accompaniment by the band. through the roof. Newton's cottage was portunity to buy good wines at such Spring is full of terrors to all whose constitution is not able to resist the sud-

Sarsaparilla. Take it now.

ARBOR DAY

GOVERNOR COFFIN DIRECTS ITS OBSERVE

ANCE ON FRIDAY, MAY 3.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT. By His Excellency, O. Vincent Coffin, Governor.

A PROCLAMATION. In accordance with section 1,756 of

the General Statutes, I hereby designate Friday, the third day of May, as Arbor our people generally, for the pr motion of the important interests which the observance of the day is designed to Given under my hand and seal of the

state, at the Capitol in Hartford, this 17th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and L.S. ninety-five, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and nineteenth.
O. VINCENT COFFIN.

By His Excellency's command: WILLIAM C. MOWRY, Secretary of the State.

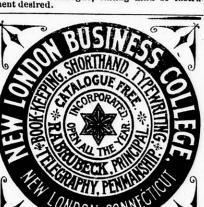
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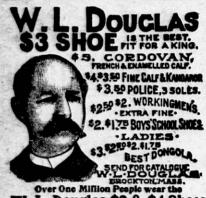
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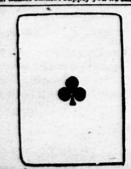
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How a Circus Man Who Had Probably Died of Yellow Fever Was Laid Away in Alabama-Manager Coup's Story.

TO one has a more varied experience of life than the circus man. He sees the pathetic as well as the humorous side," said the veteran showman, W. C. Coup, who has just died after an eventful career. He was talking, only a short time ago, to a group of newspaper men in the lobby of a hotel nd relating anecdotes of his travels ver the country.

"The following incident happened in Alabama in the year that yellow fever was epidemic. Our route was along the borders of the affected district. We had entirely escaped the dread disease, and as we moved up through Alabama we congratulated ourselves on our good fortune.

"We arrived at a small town one morning to unload for a one-night stand. The men tumbled out early for work. One man was missing-my most valued overseer of the laborers. A canvasman volunteered the information that Jack was back in the car 'doubled up with a misery in his in'ards.' When I got back to the car I saw the poor fellow lying very near death and as vellow as an orange.

"The people with the show must not know this, neither must the public. I did not propose to expose the public to the plague, neither did I intend to put any of the men's lives in jeopardy by asking tham to help remove the sick man. I locked the car and went for a doctor. He shook his head dubiously after his diagnosis, and, in answer to my anxious questions, said that it might be yellow jaundice, but he thought it was yellow fever. To be on the safe side he would get the man out of the car and ance go on and that he would take all the precaution necessary to prevent a spread of the contagion. The first thing to avoid would be a panic.

"The doctor and I removed poor Jack to an abandoned cabin near by and fumigated the car. When we had laid our burden down on the dirt floor of that humble abode and removed the sheets he was swathed in, nothing was there but inanimate yellow clay. Jack's faithful soul had gone to where there were no hoop-las, red lemonade or saw-dust, and where they make better music than any made by a cir-

"Well, he's gone, and must be buried. I suppose you can give the could get along without him too.

other and casting anxious glances at branch. the cabin. They were reassured as I stepped outside with the doctor, and moved to his Red River plantation, they strolled away. It was only a about twenty miles distant, of course few moments, however, until an offi- carrying Nita with him, though she cer from the town rode up and de- had passed beyond her days of usefulmanded the cause of the death. The ness and was almost decrepit. After doctor told him he had not decided, her removal the old mare began to but would give him the certificate pine and droop, and at the end of the shortly. Without a word the officer third day, when she had not drunk a pushed the door open, gave a glance, drop of water, her kind master led of his voice: 'That man died of yel- she felt herself in the neighborhood of every one as he rode, but was so excited that no one seemed to understand him. He had spurred his horse to a dead run, and was headed for the

circus ground. "Cold chills played up and down on me. I sprang on a horse that was hitched near by and dashed after the bridle, thinking it would please her to man who was yelling ruination to my be left in the meadow all night, and business, possible destruction of my the last he saw of her as he closed the property and disaster to his own town. I overtook him just as he leaped into ling knee deep in the stream, letting a crowd that had collected to watch the erection of a tent.

"'Fly for your lives!' he yelled. 'A man with the show has died of'-"'It won't be a marker to what you will die of!' I shouted, as I rammed a revolver in his face. Then I explained to him that he was mistaken and asked him to come back and get the doctor's certificate. Perhaps the summary manner in which I had dealt with the officer, combined with other good reasons, made the doctor write

'yellow jaundice.' "Well, we gave the show as usual, and our tents were crowded to their capacity. It was the longest day I ever remember to have passed, but the performance was over at last, the tents taken up and the men and animals asleep by midnight. It was after that different languages. Having started time before I began preparations for the museum with 10,000 full collecthe funeral. I had hired a colored man to dig a grave out in the suburbs | the press of the globe asking co-op of the town, but in the confusion forgot the exact locality.. I hitched a number of journals responded favormule team to an old wagon, and, accompanied by the doctor and a sideshow talker, who was as game a man as I ever knew, we lifted the corpse. that was wrapped in blankets satura-

"We were three hours on the road. owing to my having forgotten where the grave was. We finally found a cabin, where, in response to knocks, the door was opened by a little white girl, barefooted and in her nightgown. She said she knew where old Uncle Zeb had dug the grave and would diers employed as journalists.

ted with disinfectants, onto the wagon

show us. It was about half a mile further through the pine woods, where there was no wagon, road. There was nothing to be done but for us to carry the corpse. The doctor and I were the pall-bearers. It was a gruesome task, and as strange a funeral as has ever been held on this globe, perhaps.

"The child was dirty and unkempt, but in her bare feet and white gown, and with the blazing pine-knot she bore aloft to light us through the tall and whispering pines, she seemed a spirit guiding us on our humane er-The doctor and I came next with our muffled burden, and last of all come the side-show man in rather gaudy clothes and carrying a spade. It was a scene for the weird genius c?

"After what seemed an interminable time of stumbling over fallen timbers and into boggy places and slipping on the carpets of pine needles the child paused by a freshly made hole in the ground.

"Tenderly we lowered the remains into the grave, and as the doctor and I shoved the earth in, the side-show man preached the funeral service. He was naturally an eloquent man or he would have been no good at his business. For this once he seemed inspired by the occasion and a chance to stick to the truth. He just spoke of Jack's good qualities, and the eulogy was impressive, standing there as he did in the light of the blazing pineknot, held aloft by the white-robed child. Something wet rolled down my cheek. The little girl's eyes grew large with awe, and as the side-show man finished his remarks she said the final word, after which we left Jack in his forest grave among the whispering

"'He must have been a good circus man,' said the little girl."-Chicago Tribune.

Particular as to the Water She Drank. Perhaps the friends of that noble animal, the horse, will be interested in the following bits from the history then fumigate it. He assured me that of Nita, a fine old mare, which until it would be safe to let the perform- recently might have been seen in the stables of J. L. Hester, a resident of Haughton, Iowa. When Hester was a lad Nita was presented to him by his grandfather, the late Henry Thompson, of Oaklawn plantation, but, strange to relate, the mare, then only a young filly, could not be induced to remain away from her native heath.

After Hester became possessed of her she refused to drink a drop of water. In fact, it is believed she would have starved herself to death had she not been taken back to her old home. When turned loose in Oaklawn pasture, however, she ran as fast as she could caper to a clear, cool stream which crossed the meadow, slaking her thirst eagerly. After this singular beshow without him,' said the doctor, havior no further effort was made to with the ghastly professional cheer- remove her permanently from her first is present. 'I suppose so,' I answered, away for a day she would drink no as I gazed at the yellow face of the water until her return, when she Hood's Sarsaparilla as I gazed at the yellow lace of the water until her return, when she dead man, and at the same time I would go to the little pasture stream. wondered if Jack's wife and baby In the course of time Hester inherited his grandfather's estate and moved to "But there was an exciting bit of Oaklawn, Nita thus for the second business to be attended to before I time becoming his property. Fifteen could arrange for the burial. Alarm years have passed since that event, seemed to be in the air. The people and Hester asserts that he has never of the troupe had gathered in groups during that time known Nita to drink and were whispering among each anywhere but at the little meadow

Some three months ago Hester and bounded out, shouting at the top her back to her old home. So soon as low fever!" He continued to yell to Oaklawn she pricked up her ears and began to canter almost spryly, and when the pasture was reached she betook herself at once to the branch, drinking long and deep of its waters.

Hester says that the poor dumb creature's evident delight was pitiful my spinal column. Then I got action to behold, and he determined never more to take her away. He slipped the gate behind him the mare was standthe water trickle between her lips. The next morning, when he went to feed her, the poor thing was lying on the bank cold and stiff in death, her head overhanging the water that she

A Newspaper Museum.

loved so much.—Philadelphia Times.

A museum of journals at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany, founded in 1886. by M. Oscar Forkenbeck, says the Philadelphia Record, is said to contain already 500,000 journals in all languages. The founder devoted his whole fortune for forty years to the acquisition of rare and curious specimens, and to subscriptions to journals in all parts of the globe. He received and read every day a considerable number of papers in thirty tions, he addressed a circular letter to eration in his enterprise, and a large

A Well That's a Curiosity.

On Mr. Edenfield's place near Swainsboro, Ga., is a curiosity in the shape of a well. John Crump settled the place in 1827 and curbed his well with light wood boards, and the curb is as sound to-day as. when first put together, save from the wear of time on the outer edge. - New York

The Czar lately ordered the distri bution of \$25,000 among Russian sol FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

SHOULD HORSES BE SHOD? This depends on the use they are put to. If it is to work in the field on soft ground, shoes are worse than use ess and an unnecessary expense. But for work on hard, gravelly roads or on stony ground, where the hoofs are subjected to much wear, it is better to put shoes on the animal. A shoe should e flat, and fitted to the foot without cutting down the heels, and wholiv

without calks, which too often cause

lameness by throwing the foot out of the natural level, and thus cause strain on the joints.-New York Times. HOW TO BENEW OUR LAWNS. Sow the lawns with compost of ashes. salt and phosphates, or for that matter use any rotted compost you can get. Make use of old plaster, lime, decayed chips, muck. Then in the spring, just as the grass is starting, put on a drag and severely drag back and forth both ways. Sow in clover and grass, or whatever seed you choose and drag again. It looks as though you were doing destructive work; but you will find that you have torn out weeds, loosened matted roots, broken up moss spots, and left the soil loose for aeration. It is best to manure our lawns that cannot be plowed occasionally

STRAWBERRIES.

pendent.

Spring is the best time to set out strawberry plants, and the work should be done as soon as the ground is in good condition for working, which will be when it is free from frost. The canoe rocks at the other. There is a sets should be runners from last year's log floating near by. The diver thrusts growth. The best time for planting one foot into a sling at the end of a them time to recover before being exposed to the rays of the sun.

In setting out the plants care should be taken to prevent their getting 'dry. The roots should be spread out much like a fan, if possible, and the hole



should be dug sufficiently deep to receive them. The accompanying illustration shows the defective and proper methods of setting. After planting, the soil should be pressed firmly

against the roots. While strwberries anywhere, yet to obtain the highest development proper care and fertilizers must be given. Among the latter, potash is particularly acceptable and the muriate is about the cheapest kind. If given as much attention as is required for successful dairying or stock-raising, there is no secret in the cultivation. One of the main things to remember is that even more than most other fruits the strawberry is chiefly water in a highly attractive and palatable form, and there is much more profit in it than in those crops which reduce the fertility of the land. -New York World.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

It is said that wood ashes, when brought in direct contact with potatoes, will cause scab.

For a few rows in a garden the planting of onions sets may be done carefully, but where they are grown extensively the rows are made shallow and the sets scattered along the row without regard to their position in the

Greater in number than any other class, yet the farmer is subject to lawmakers who ignore his existence. He labors hard from one year to another, trusting to a power that controls the price of his "labor and the product of

Give more air to the hot-bed. Plants that have made rapid growth may be transplanted to cold frames, to allow them more room, and make them hardy and stocky. Water hotbed plants carefully, so as not to

allow too much. Look out for drouth. It often does great deal of harm and retards strawberries and early crops at the time when they need water the most. A pump operated by wind or steam will supply water enough to more than pay for itself in increase of growth at

this critical period. Grow early truck this year. It will be a long time before the spring market is as well supplied as the fall, A great many farmers grow crops for the late market, which makes competition keen and prices low. Asparagus and strawberries, that can be sold in spring and early summer, pay much better than what is raised for the fall and winter market.

To destroy bugs in seed peas put the peas in water and the bugs and injured peas will rise to the surface. Skim them off and destroy them. Pour off the water and spread the peas to dry. Peas that have been attacked by weevil should not be used for seed, not only because such seed will not corminate, but also because more weevil will be produced to attack the

RECIPES.

in this manner and bake one hour, covering the dish to prevent burning on the top. Serve cold or hot.

Corn Cake---One cup of yellow corn meal, one cup of wheat flour, one cup of sugar, one cup of sour cream or one cup of milk, and three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of salt, two uncaten eggs. Bake twenty minutes.

Glazed Sweet Potatoes --- Bake the ootatoes for one hour. Pare them, cut in halves, or, if large, in quarters, dredge with flour and lay them in a pan, flat sides down. Spread over them some melted butter and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Set the pan in a hot oven for twenty minutes, to

Tomatoes and Rice--- Wash a cupful of rice. Have two tablespoonfuls of butter over the fire in a frying-pan, and when very hot stir the rice in it. Stir it continuously until it is a golden brown, when add to it a cupful of tomatoes. Stir it well, cover and let it cook gently until the rice is tender. Add salt and a little pepper.

Feet of Water.

There is a pool of black water twenty-four feet in diameter and seven with only old, well rotted manure, feet deep in the middle, tapering to with ashes and cotton-seed meal. Some two feet of depth at the edges. Before weeds cannot be eradicated by drag- the diver appears a party of clowns ging. Wild carrots can be kept out play around the pool. A stream of by pulling twice a year. Coal ashes water gushes up from a pipe standing help immensely to keep the soil loose in the middle, and the fountain is and moist, and enable manures to radiant in greens and reds and blues. work beneficially. - New York Inde- The pipe falls over, and three men drag it away. Louis Golden marches confidently to the edge of the pool. He watches the men with a great deal of care as they take away the pipe. If they should forget to remove it the consequences might be serious. A boat lies at one side of the little lake and a is late in the afternoon. This allows long tackle, and a gang of men walk away with the rope. Up, up, up he goes, as if his journey would never

Now the diver stands upon a plank stretched between two of the iron trusses that support the roof of the building. He looks no bigger than a ten-year-old boy. One of the clowns looks up at him and yells through his curved hand, "All clear below!" His voice has the sound of a dirge.

toe. Twice he bends his knees swiftly, as if trying their suppleness. Then he stretches his arms horizontally and moves them with the movement of flying. He leans far forward-further -further-further---and then launches himself from his foothold. His body seems to lie flat upon the air. Swifter and swifter it flies. Within a few yards of the water the hands meet above the man's head. He bends forward a trifle. In this position he crashes into the pool, just at the middle of it, plunges to the bottom, and goes to the furthest wall. Suddenly doubling, he comes to the surface, swimming in the opposite direction, and the crowd makes up for its lost hearts by clapping hands furiously. -Harper's Weekly.

The Swiss Watch School. The famous Swiss watch schools are said to be the most exacting industrial institutions in the world. Their methods, which are doubtless the secret of their success, will be found very curious and interesting. In one of the most celebrated of these institutions in Geneva, for example, a boy must first of all be at least fourteen years of age in order to enter. After being admitted, the student is first input to work at turning tool handles. This exercise lasts for several weeks, according to the beginner's aptitude. This is followed by exercises in filing tools. In this way he learns to make for himself a fairly complete set of ools. He next undertakes to make a arge wooden pattern of a watch frame earning how this frame is to be ie is taught to drill holes for the wheels and screws. Throughout this finish the frame so that it will be ready to receive the wheels. He is to become expert in handling them. mechanisms for which the Swiss are famous. - Scientific American.

A Powerful Swan.

With the advent of spring comes a season of removals in the Central Park Menagerie, and "Pete" Shannon, the keeper of the birds, had a busy morning yesterday. It was determined to dish and put a layer of pecled sliced the bird was trussed up with ropes apples in the bottom. Sprinkle with and carried off in triumph, followed sugar, a very little flour and cinnamon by the black swans. - New York TriLADIES' COLUMN

MME. CARNOT'S SORROWING.

Mme. Carnot has in her apartments at Paris a salon consecrated to the memory of her late husband, President Carnot of France. Mme. Carnot has collected all the ribbons bearing inscriptions which were attached to the wreaths received for the funeral, and has also preserved intact all those wreaths and escutcheons which have an intrinsic artistic value. This salon is used by Mme. Carnot as an oratory. and only very intimate friends are admitted to it. -New York Herald.

GALLANTRY OF A PARIS JUDGE.

In a case before a Paris court, in which a popular actress has had to appear as a witness, the Judge seems to have shown considerable diffidence about asking the lady, as he was in duty bound to do, what was her age. Evidently he considered that such a question, put to a witness, would be a direct incitement to perjury, so he asked her her age before she had been sworn. "How old are you, madam?" he said. After a little hesitation, the lady owned to be twenty-nine years of age. "And now that you have told the court your age," continued the gallant Judge, "you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."—Westminster Gazette.

THE FASHION IN CHINA. There are no professional hairdressers in the far East, and no ladies parlors such as we have in America and in Europe; neither do the styles change from year to year and so give free rein to feminine fancy, The lady of Canton in this year 1895 dresses her hair as did her distant ancestors who first looked in surprise upon the white-skinned Marco Polo. The only variety allowed her is within narrow limits. Where the hair is worn in a coil she must always make a coil, but she has the liberty of putting it up on the top of the head or at the nape of the neck.

To make up for this, however, every province and nearly every great city in China has its own style of wearing the hair. The girl of Sze-Chuen wears a bang, Madonna curls from the ear to the shoulder and a sort of a medieval German filet on the top of the head, while the Canton woman usually carries her ebony locks straight back from the face and gathers them into an ornate coil over the bump of philoprogenitiveness.

Chinese women, although they sel dom travel, make a careful study of these details and can tell at sight not only where another Chinese woman comes from, but also if her hair has been dressed by a maid of her own or some other province. - San Francisco

FASHION NOTES.

Many of the new duck suitings resemble fancy woolen goods, the pattern being woven, not printed. An extremely novel silk has the

plaid background with a lace pattern in black thrown to the surface. Chatelaine, or draped sleeves are in highest vogue, and the newest elbow

sleeves are like draped balloons. A novelty among ribbons is the stilettoed or perforated sort. These come in pale delicate tints alone.

Backs and white are likely to be a ivery this year, the ground white, the stripes narrower and closer together

However wide skirts may be, they are not exempt from trimming of some kind, generally bands of velvet or fur bows and rosettes. The "complexion brush" is the latest addition to the toilet. It is said

to give "a healthy glow to the face and remove wrinkles." Short capes of light tan cloth are made very dressy by applique trimmings of velvet or cloth, delicately

embroidered with fine beads.

Scent bottles shaped like animals' heads and made of opaque (onyx) glass with gold stoppers are one of the novel importations of the season.

Backs cut without a seam should be affected only by the women with long, slender waists, as the style tends greatly in appearance to shorten and broaden the figure.

The Sans Gene bow is the name of a new neck ornament; it consists of a large fur bow knot with long ends, the center of the bow being fastened with a clasp of imitation gems. A waist of soft black silk seen re-

cently was made in a blouse effect, with violet velvet choux or rosettes set in irregular fashion about in its fulness. The color was of silk, with violet rosettes. Black and white striped taffetas,

organdies and swivel silks will be

much worn this season, and they make

extremely stylish gowns, combined with a trimming of bright satin or velvet to give the dress a touch of There are many double bow-knots and other designs set solidly with diamonds or pearls for brooches and hair ornaments, but the fleur-de-lys, with a

single stone introduced in the centre

or studded with turquoises, leads all

A new boa, entirely made of sable tails, is arranged in a very novel design by means of the tails being place: loosely together, so as to spread ou broad on the shoulders and graduate to a point downward. The collar is formed of a plain strip of fur.

French milliners send home with their black lace bonnets sets of varicolored rosettes in satin and velvet, by which it is possible to alter the effect of the bonnet with different toilets. These rosettes are provided with a large shield pin, and one set is put on to show how they are adjusted.

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To provide for this contingency there is always arranged a convenient system of pipes, from which cold water can be directed at a moment's notice upon whichever part of the machinery shows signs of heating. In addition to this, there are many couplings where hose can be connected for use in reaching the more inaccessible and rapidly noving parts. At such time excitement runs high in the engine rooms. The engines are probably working at almost full power, and moving rapidly, so if the heating part cannot be cooled sufficiently they will have to be shut down, and the run be lost.

The rush and roar of the machinery the tremble of the ship as she is forced ahead by the immense horse power transmitted by each shaft, the hurry of the engineer's force, each one of whom has constant and important duties to perform, all add to the excitement.—Harper's Magazine.

An ambitious Chicago contemporary nnounces that the institution of the free lunch is not to be abolished in Chicago. This effort to increase the Chicago population at the expense of New York really ought not to be encouraged, however.



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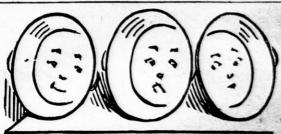
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troduced to a wood turning lathe, and and shaping screwdrivers and small perhaps a foot in diameter, and after shaped, he is given a ready-cut one of brass of the ordinary size, in which instruction the master stands over the oupil directing him with the greatest care. The pupil is next taught to then instructed to make fine tools and This completes the instruction in the first room, and the young watchmaker next passes to the department where he is taught to fit the stemwinding parts and to do fine cutting and filing by hand. Later on he learns to make the more complex watches which will strike the hour. minute, etc., and the other delicate

move the two black swans and a badtempered royal white swan, which have been inhabiting the round pond in the menagerie, to the big lake, there to join the flock of wild fowl that paddles about the lake until winter comes again. The white swan is a "terror" and as a stroke from one of its wings would break a man's arm, the capturing of the royal bird is no joke. Three keepers gave "Pete" a Scalloped Apples--Butter a pudding hand, but it was after along fight that