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SILK TO SILK AND FLAX TO FLAX

Economy and cleanliness are syn-	The weaver stays in his shuttle's moan
nyms, especially in the household.	To rend the alien thread
Ye have but to refer to the French ecople to prove the truth of this. heir thrift, economy and cleanliness orm a sequence demonstrated in their eautiful capital, extended to their ery kitchens, where the nicety of heir food manipulations, their care-	That ruins with its fatal tono The beauty of the red. Its coarse, discordant, ugly tracks No gloss, nor glaze can screen— Silk to silk and flax to flax, Clown may not mate with queen. And lives are marred when two shall tread With ill assorted feet
al marketing and dainty repasts all eem as aids to the great sanitary roblem. The Frenchman wastes never a rumb. He markets for the day. His arder never overflows. His meals are	The ways through life's dense narrows led, And steps jar as they met; Such heart-beseaming, soulless tracks No outward gloss can screen— Silk to silk and flax to flax, Ciown may not mate with queen. —Mae Stjohn-Bramhall, in Frank Leslie's.
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FUN OF THE DAY.

A reporter, in too many cases, is a nan who originates reports .- Puck. Hard times do not affect countereiters. They always make money. -

If clothes make the man there are many men who ought to change their clothes.-Truth.

Truth.

If you want to appreciate the silver ining of the cloud, hurry home before the shower. - Puck.

The new straw hats remind one of a cheese box set on a circular saw. The feeling ditto.-Denver Times.

A wicked little boy says that a home without a mother would be a solid picnic all the week. - Tammany Times. It is pretty definitely settled that the new woman is merely last season's article made over. - Detroit Tribune. It is hoped that the new woman will not deny her husband a seal-skin overcoat every winter.-Washington Star. "What's that terrible cry I hear?" "Oh, that's our college yell!" "It escaped in a great measure.-Balti-

> Should the fashions change the woman can make next year's dresses out of this year's sleeves. - Atchison Globe.

must be a college of dentistry."-Puck.

Jancson-"Don't these cable cars ver go any faster than this?" Lenton-"Yes, when you are running to catch one."-Truth.

Maidens, withering on the stalk. Ride in carriages or walk; Maidens, blooming fresh and fair, Go wheeling, wheeling everywhere. -Detroit Free Press.

If we could live our lives agein, we rould, no doubt, avoid a great many of our mistakes and replace them by an entirely different assortment .-

in your stockinged feet?" Burglar-

"I heard there was sickness in the

family, your worship."-Richmond

"Mr. Triolet," said Mr. Snaggs,

with a facetious air. "how is the poetic

are you so sober?" "G-g-gracious,

Miss Tomson ! you wouldn't like me to

be always intoxicated, would you?"-

"What's that?" exclaimed the keeper.

'Are we out of strait-jackets?" "Yes,"

replied the attendant. "Well, put a

close fitting flannel shirt on the patient

and stand him under the shower

Medium (who is giving a private

seance, in sepuchral tones) - "The

spirits are about us"-sharp rat-tap

heard in direction of door; shiver

runs through audience, and-The New

Servant-"Please, ma'am, am I to

cook all them sausages for supper?"-

This Theory "Holds Water."

M. Nordenskiold, of the French

Academy of Science, suggested some

time ago that water ought to be found

in crystalline rocks at a distance of

from 100 to 170 feet below the sur-

face. The variations of temperature,

he argued, should produce horizontal

crevices in which water percolating

from the surface would collect. The

theory has been put to the test and

proved literally to hold water. The

discovery is thought to be especially

valuable for exposed lighthouses on

small, rocky islands. The water

found at such depths is said to be ai-

Renewing Steel Rails.

Instead of consigning worn out steel

rails to the scrap heap, as heretofore,

a process has been patented and put in

successful operation for re-rolling

them. The method consists in heat-

ing the old rail below the decarboniz-

ing point and then replacing the dis-

placed steel. The rails are necessarily

elongated in the rolling process, but

this does not seem to be a disadvan-

tage. It is claimed that with proper

heating the steel is even of an im-

How to Drive Rats Away Alive.

Somebody who has tried it recom

mends putting pulverized potash,

which soon becomes sticky when ex-

posed to the air, in all the rat holes

about the house. The special detesta

find a mixture of equal parts of Cay

enne pepper and Scotch snuff sprinkled

well into the holes still more effica-

cious, -Scientific American

proved quality .-- Bailroad Gazette.

ways fresh. -- New York Witness.

Pall Mall Budget.

bath."-Indianapolis Journal.

Only 25 Cents a Bottle. Gale's Cough and Lung Balm and Blood Purifier.		articles and only nineteen quarrels at cards and 730 in love affairs. The Indians will very soon be, on the average, the richest people in the
	IF, Etc., at Wholesale.	country. Some tribes of them are now worth several thousands per head. The senior class book of Yale af- fords the information that one-fifth of the young men who graduated this term worked their way through col- lege, in whole or in part. The Washington Star says that it is now alleged that the function of some styles of cable car fenders is to put a
1		man in position and hold him still while the train runs over him.
VM. A. HOLT, 	Do you want to buy or rent an Instrument? Sewing Machines.	Berlin is to have soon a "sport ex- hibition," in preparation for which, and to save the German language from foreign taint, a committee offers prizes of \$125, \$50 and \$25 for Ger- man equivalents for all foreign sport- ing terms.
VINES AND LIQUORS for Medical Purposes. Orders from of town solicited. WILLIAM. A. HOLT, Main Street, - New London.	I can furnish the best at lowest rates. Organs of the best makes for sale, rent or exchange. Terms to suit purchaser.	Out of 54,946 male criminals con- fined in English prisons last year 20,- 172 had been only once committed, while 8393 had been in prison ten times and over. The number of males
liantic House	AD-Tweaty years' experience in tuning and repairing. Correspondence solicited. N. C. POST,	committed doubled that of females, but in the cases of supposed total de- pravity, shown by over ten commit- ments, the females outnumbered the males about thirty per cent.
NIANTIC, CONN.	essex, conn.	Every sport or new thing brings its slang or cant with it, which in time
Open all the year. Commercial travelers receive special attention. The Niantic House is convenient to station, postoffice and express office and has an unobstructed view of Long Island Sound. irst-Class Livery Attached to house and teams fur- nished to commercial men at a	Painless Dentistry. DENLOFINE, 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 Denlofine for Painless Dentistry. The following patients have had teeth ex- tracted without pain and recommend it to others: Mrs. Lawrence Boe, Miss Nellie Davidson,	may became refined into the perma- nent language. The latest among the bicyclists or "bikes" is to call all womankind "bloomers." When a fel- low has "wheels in his head" or "s screw loose," the bicycle slang says "his lamp is out" or "his tire is down."
D. B. READ, Prop	Miss Josephine Daniels, Miss Flora Hand, Fred. B. Huntley, Mrs. George Inos, Miss Edith Lewis, Mrs. Julia Hogan, Miss Sarah Johnson, Clifford Perkins, James D. Lester, Mrs. Sintha Baker, Groton; William Beck- with, Chesterfield; Mrs. James Beebe, Nian- tic; W. O. McCall, Chester I. Hayes, Charles Williams, William Ibrens, Leroy W. Mickels, Thomas Fowler, Miss Julia Murphy. William	The American School of Classic Studies at Athens is doing good work in excavating for art and archæologi- cal remains in Grece, states the San Francisco Chronicle. Dr. Schlie-
Combined with moderation in price, are the def features of the Custom Mr de Clothing sup- led by	J. Flanagan, B. F. Bailey, L. A. Comstock, Will Treat, Mrs. S. R. Allen. Charge for Extracting, 50 cents. Dr. W. B. Keeney, 104 Stata St. New London	mann, single handed, did a large amount of valuable work in this field and made many discoveries that have

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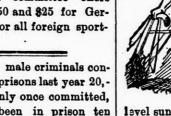
Nowadays nobody is spoken of in

New York City as a rich man unless

he has more than \$1,000,000.

professions, except marriage.

the New Orleans Picayune.



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The San Francisco Chronicle ob-

around her feet.

shcol of Classic

happy."

Yet great losses on some must fall; But a mighty yield from each seeded field Is a glorious gift to all. Emanuel Wertheimer says that in The keel-furrowed sea would deserted be the end women will be fit for all the Were it not for the furrowed land, And without our farms and their yeor arms. How long would our cities stand? Are billiards compatible with Christianity is a question now mooted in Merchant princes break, solid bankers shak certain British religious circles, states Even railroad kings give way; But the farmer's loans to the soil he owns A right generous interest pay. Speculation's crash, at a single dash, In Italy, of a large number of duels May the strongest "houses" floor, investigated, 947 began in newspaper But disaster still does not cross the sill Of the farmer's open door.

THE TILLER OF THE SOIL,

Great gains are made in the marts of trade,

Though his hands are bare of the jewel's rare

That on dainter fingers glow, From his forehead brown, labor's pearl drop down With the grain he stoops to sow; And he feels no fears that his life's last ye Will in want or in sorrow end, s he turns the sod, with the Harvest's God For his helper, guide and friend. -W. R. Barber, in Ledger.

Mignonnette's Romance.

BY R. A.

PRING-TIME, press. with the blue

glimmer of violets world but Sylvia Martin ! on every sun-lean-"Well, I never !" said Squire Douing meadowbleday. "Ye didn't walk clear across spring-time, with them medders by yourself, Mignon-

the crimson of nette!" blossoming maples "Oh, I am getting quite strong," lighting up the said Mignonnette. "I don't use a crutch at all now, Mr. Doubleday. Huldah could give me work in her

step, where the

without you down to Owen's." with caressing fingers, and watched the "I am not so important as that!" shadows creep over the door-yard and answered Mignonnette, with a little the white petals of the plum blossoms hysterical laugh. "I really am going showered down like a perfumed rain away!"

She was very small and slight, with nothin'?"

great gray eyes and red-brown hair "Oh, no! no! Only-I want to be and transparent skin. Not prettyndependent." nobody ever thought of calling Mig-"Well," the Squire made answer. Huldy did write that she wanted half a dozen good hands; business is looking up since the fall in gold, and I don't know why you wouldn't do as

"Would you please write her adeen. In the primary department of elimbed into her lap, and the spring dress?" asked Mignonnette. chickens with yellow velvet jackets And she went off home with it, leavand eyes like black glass beads fluting the good farmer in much amaz tered over her very feet, and the to what had happened to inspire litmotherly old hen, who distrusted tle lame Mignonnette with so much every other created thing, clucked ambition. close to the very folds of her dress. She did not see Richard Owen until "What a beautiful world this is," dusk that eveving, when he came in, Mignonnette thought, "and how kind stalwart and handsome and erect as people are to me! I can't remember ever.

A hand laid lightly on her shoulder, look in her great gray eyes, and Sylvia a familiar voice in her ear, and Migwent away with a half-concealed smile nonnette started. hovering about her lips. "The little dolt!" she thought to herself. "I've put one idea into her head, at least; and if he does pro-

pose to me, as he will do if I've any tact, she won't be in my way. She can't expect that because people have been kind to her, and brought her up, that they are going to support her always. I couldn't have her round in Owen to give her a hint." Meanwhile Mignonnette sat looking

at the church spire. "Married! Richard married! He could not be all her own any more; she should not dare to nestle up to his

plored Mignonnette, with a scared

side any more, when he came in weary from his day's work at the farm; she should never venture again to tell him the little trials and sunbeams of her daily life; he would have something else to think of now!" And tears me." came, blotting out the soft vapory brightness of the landscape, and she bowed her head over the kitten's ears

with a sob which she could not re-If only it had been any one in the

woods, and the sweet breath of growing green things-and little lame Mignonnette

sat on the door-"You work!" cried the Squire.

level sunshine touched her bright hair

"Ha'n't quarrelled with 'em, nor

nonnette pretty-but with one of those sweet, wistful faces, with the inner meaning somehow nestling back from the surface, which irresistibly tempted one to look a second time. well as another.'

200 pupils, from six to ten years of

"Mignonnette !- little girl, were you running away from me?" He spoke with such a reproachful tenderness that Mignonnette had to control herself with a strong effort as she answered : "I have been a burden upon you

long enough, and-and your wife wouldn't like it if I stay on any longer." "Who told you so?" asked Richard, my way, and it's a kindness to Richard | with a puzzled face. "Not the girl I am going to marry, I'll venture !"

arder never overflows. His meals are "Yes," said Mignonnette sadly, "it composed of tidbits. Sometimes to was Sylvia. Here comes the train !" "Let it come, Mignonnette. You :he American palate it seems insuffiare not going on it. What made you think I was going to marry Sylvie French? Martin?"

This secret of the Frenchman's "She did." cleanliness and thrift lies entirely in "There's a mistake all around," said Richard. "I am going to marry you, his method of supply. The smallest bit of food is not too poor to turn inlittle Mignonnette, if you will have to some dainty appetizer. Small

Did ever lover yet propose when the thunder of a railway train was in his ears-when the footsteps of the iron horse were shaking the solid earth below with a thrill and a tremble? Yet Mignonnette heard him, and her little heart gave an upward beat. gutters by beggars, a familiar sight in the streets about American homes, es-

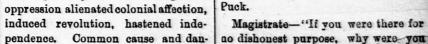
"And so precious to me, darling! If I can't marry you, Mignonnette, I will marry no one. You will stay,

And Mignonnette stayed at Owen

from ten to eighteen years of age, I Condensed History. distributed printed slips with the following questions: Do you cleanse your teeth with a brush every day? Do you cleanse your teeth with a brush twice a day? The teachers requested the pupils to answer the questions by writing the word yes or no to each question. The slips were immediately gathered up. On summing up it was ascertained that out of 500 pupils fifty cleaned their teeth twice a day; 275 used a brush sometimes, while 175 did not own a brush. Notice the ages were from ten to eight-

Those boys and girls who find it difficult to tell a short story in a few paragraphs should study the following essay, which won the prize recently offered by the Washington Pathfinder for the best original history of the United States told in 100 words: "The revival of learning, commercial rivalry and religious zeal in Eu-

rope led to Columbus's discovery of America in 1492. Conflicting territorial claims and parental animosity involved English, French and Spanish colonists in wars culminating in English supremacy in 1763. England's



State.

The Sketch.

Mignonnette?"

shirt factory?" Why, I thought they couldn't do

And I wanted to see you early, to ask Farm. It was a simple love story, but you-to ask you whether you thought | it was one of those romances that last a lifetime.-New York News. Teeth of Cildrenh. In one school of 700 pupils, 500

sient, but when all is considered, what misine can take the palm from the

problem.

Thrifty Frenchmen.

things are not abhorred by him. Indeed, it is revolting to see large quantities of good food cast before swine in the shape of garbage. One never sees in France whole loaves of bread moldy and unsightly, cast into unfrequented fields or lots or thrown into

more American.

"Me! Richard? But I am so little and so lame and so helpless-" pecially in large cities. Money is saved, labor minimized

and health is preserved by economical, careful observance of the food supply. Contamination of one kind of food with another grown stale is

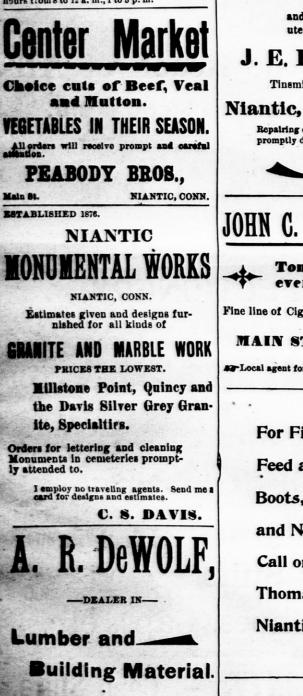
avoided, and the troubles of disorder, uncleanliness and unhygienic conditions unpleasant to taste and sight are

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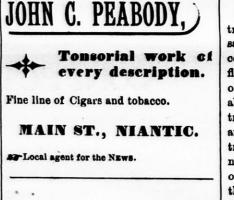
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tion of the windy plain of Troy and The Berlin Iron Bridge Co., of the characters and incidents of the Illiad. It seems curious that Americans should take the lead in this work.

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> serves: "The latest addition to the ranks of professional 'gun men' is Bat Masterson, the notorious Coloradc Marshal, who claims that he has been

hired as a bodyguard for George Gould. Whether the New York millionaire has engaged the services of this former terror of evil-doers is uncertain, but one thing is sure-if he wishes to lead a quiet life in Colorado and have no trouble with desperadoes,

recent years.

he couldn't do better than hire Masterson. The latter's reputation as s dead shot is so well known that only Conn. a desperately reckless man would pull

private graveyard is large, but it can be said to his credit that of the twenty eight men whom he has killed every one was shot in the discharge of his

duty as Town Marshal." The "yellow peril" is what is now troubling excitable folk in Europe, all, in the form of a crushing indus-

says the New York Post. The phrase covers the fear of a tremendous conflict impending with the yellow races of the Orient. It is to come, first of

a weapon upon him. Masterson's

are such a blind mole as that! Mr. trial competition. China and Japan are not extending their commercial Richard is going to be married !" "Married !" Mignonnette's gray treaties for nothing. They are plan

it all mean?"

ning to do the most gigantic dumping of cheap goods upon helpless Europe you so?" "Little stupid !" laughed Sylvia that the world ever saw. With their

cheap and inexhaustible labor supply, with their patience, their artistic enwords? Nobody told me, yet] dowment, their quickness to adopt and appropriate all mechanic arts, know!"

who can stand against them? Per haps the afflicted Europeans will try "and to whom ?" to repel the cheap goods by force of

arms, but that will only bring on an anequal combat with the swarming millions who are even now aching for a chance to overrun Europe. These self must be the future bride.

horrible imagining will do to furnish forth an evening's gossip or evoke editorial wisdom, but they are about as von should."

reasonable as it would be to suppose that the megalosaurus would be too much for man if he took to threshing around the earth again. Brains are better than numbers to fight brute force and barbarians with, and the im pending rayaging of Europe by the hordes of the East is even less likely to come off now than any time these dress-making yesterday, and Mildred two thousand years, during which it has been steadily predicted but never milliner's."

"Don't talk to me now, please," im-

"Why, Mignonnette, where have the far-away time when Richard found me, clinging to my dead you been hiding all day?" he asked. mother's breast, in the drifts of frozgayly, but Mignonnette slipped out of his encircling arm. en snow, but I know they took me in "Is it true, Richard?"

and cared for me, and I have been "Is what true?" "That-that you are going to be And Mignonnette leaned her chin

married !" on both her hands and looked dreamily over the sunny fields to where a "Who told you?" he asked, halftiny church spire rose out of the smiling.

"Is it true?" woods, pointing up to heaven. "Yes, it is true. I thought you Sylvia Martin's clear voice broke would have been pleased." through the thread of thoughts. She "So I am pleased, Richard. I hope had come out of the house, and stood vou will be happy." leaning against the door, a bright,

hazel-eyed brunette, tall and vigor-"I don't think there can be a doubt about that," said Richard, cheerily. ous as a young tree. 'because, Mignonnette-" "So they are refurnishing the par-And then Sylvia Martin's highlor, Mignonnette? And Mr. Richard

is having a new carriage, and his aunt is making up new linen. What does lonely spot to cry in.

Mignonnette looked up shyly. She When Richard Owen entered the thought she must be very wicked for old sitting-room the next evening he disliking Sylvia Martin, but she could had a tiny box in his hand, a box not help it. Sylvia spoke with such a loud voice. and she had such a posilined with yelvet, which held a ring. tive way with her, and seemed to exult so in her own strength whenever she was in the lame girl's presence. It might be all her own fancy, but Mignonnette could not drive it away.

"I suppose it means that we are gopearl." ing to have things nice and new," she the sound of her nephew's footstep, he answered.

"Is that all?" looked brightly up. "What else should it be?" "Where's Mignonnette?" he asked "Pooh!" said Sylvia. "As if you "Gone !"

expect to make me believe that you Richard started. "Gone, where?" And then Aunt Joanna told the little story of Mignonnette's trials, ambitions and resolve.

Or, stay, I'll saddle old Bay myself.

the world all alone !"

eyes were wide open now. "Who told "And you let her go, aunty?" "What else could I do, Richard? I had promised you that I would not

lightly. "Cannot you see a thing untell until-" less it is told you in in so many "Yes, I know, but-. Call Simeon to get up the wagon. I may reach

"Married !" repeated Mignonnette. "How should I know?" retorted

Sylvia, coloring and looking connettish. And the thought flashed into Mignonnette's mind that Sylvia her-

"Of course ycu won't like it." went on Sylvia, "and it isn't natural that

"Why should I not?" Mignnonette struggled bravely with herself to sav. "You'll have to go away. It isn' likely that Mr. Richard's wife will want you about the place; you're lame and can't do much, you see. Where do you suppose you will go? Sarah Clegg went to New York to learn the

The great world ! it looked so strange and cold and far off, and Mignonnette Hoyt has got an excellent place in a felt piteously that she was so small and weak and solitary.

away.

down her cheek.

"Mignonnette !"

think there were ten children in the department who used a tooth brush. This school is not an exceptional one in this matter, as further inquiry and investigation demonstrated. In fact, its graduates take high rank at our university, and if there is any difference it is in advance of most schools in percentage of those who have clean mouths, as well as neat clothes and

bright faces. When there is so much neglect and so little real care of the mouth, it is not at all strange that the sixth-year molars have to be sacrificed daily, because the parents cannot go to the expense of treatment to have them preserved, thinking all the time that the valuable tooth is deciduous, and soon to be replaced by one that is bacteria proof and will last forever in a mouth that has never been properly cleaned. Our children's teeth must be saved. Experience has taught us that it is impossible to repair the rayages of decay, except in a limited degree. Prepitched voice was heard, and Aunt vention through cleanliness and Joanna came in with the light, and proper care or teeth is the only way

Mignonnette crept away to find a possible and practicable to limit the wholesale destruction. --- American Medical Association Journal.

She Forget the Baby.

A rather amusing story is told on "It's like her, exactly," Richard young society matron. The daughter said to himself, looking tenderly at of wealthy and indulgent parents, she the white, pure stone. "Diamonds had never known a care until she wouldn't have suited her; emeralds assumed the responsibility of houseand rubies are too glaring; she is a keeping at the time of her marriage a few years ago. She is now a mother. And when Aunt Joanna came in, at Her younger sister was seen recently in a street car with a child in her arms. -

> "Whose baby is that?" inquired friend, who was rather astonished to see the young lady taking care of a child.

"Ob, it is sister's!" she replied 'She was out at the house last night. and when she left for home forgot the baby. I am taking it to her now." "But how did she forget her baby?"

inquired the surprised friend. "She knew she was forgetting some thing when she left, and could not the depot before the train goes off think what it was."-St. Louis Postyet; it is always late on Saturday. Despatch.

Yawning Health.

To think of Mignonnette starting into Yawning, when reasonably and methodically practiced, is said by Herr "All alone!" The strange sense of her loneliness came to Mignonnette Nogeli to be an excellent thing for those who wish to strengthen their with a stickening dreariness, as she constitution. He has made a study of sat on the bench outside the railroad station trying to think. She had had it, and positively asserts that a series some one to lean on and cling to all of heavy yawns is of more benfit than her life; now the support was torn a bottle of the best tonic. To practice deep breathing is generally acknowl-A tear, shining softly in the dusk. edged to be an excellent thing for the not unlike the limpid pearl which was lungs, forms splendid merning and in Richard's ring, escaped from her evening exercise, and the most perfect drooping eyelid and rolled slowly chamber gymnastics for people generally, and especially for all those whose breathing is embarrassed. This may make a dull book delightful, and the visitor specially desired be one who stays late and tells the same old story every night, New Orleans Picayune, Post-

age, the teachers said they did not induced revolution, hastened independence. Common cause and danger begat colonial union : the weakness of the confederation demanded a federal republic. Party differences tempted legislation. Negro slavery precipitated civil strife, secession, emancipation, federal authority supreme, reorganization succeeded. Re-

icense paid?" "With postage stamps, ligious freedom, an unmuzzled press. generally," replied the maker of verses invention, internal improvement and with a sigh .- Pittsburg Chronicleuniversal education have conspired to Telegraph. prosperity at home and honor abroad.' "What's the matter, Major?" "The -W. T. Gooden, Pana, Ill. matter, Miss Tomson?" "Well, why

The Work of a Blind Novelist.

Miss Alice King, the popular novelist, who was wholly blind from the age of seven, became a fearless horsewoman, and would gallop over hills and along rough moorland paths that would have been impassable to any but the most proficient rider. Miss King, who was educated at home, gained more or less proficiency in seven languages besides her own, namely, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Latin, Greek and Hebrew. All her literary work was done with a typewriter, and with its aid she could write as quickly as a person with sight

ordinarily writes with a pen. All Mise King's time not taken up with these literary labors was occupied in teaching and influencing the workingmen and lads in her father's parish; and by her own efforts this unwearying, blind girl established for them a read ing-room, cricket club, band and other institutions.-London News.

The Monkey Up a Tree. "I see a monkey up a tree. He sees me and gets behind the trunk of the tree. I start to go around him and he keeps going around as I do, keeping the trunk of the tree between him and me. I reach the place I started from, with the monkey still opposite on the tree. Now I have been around the tree. Have I also been around the

monkey?" A Boston woman is quoted as saying: "I tried it on my husband. I had him for the monkey, and I took a whisk broom and went around him brushing his clothes. He kept turning around just as I did, and when I had been clear around I had only brushed one side of him and one leg of his pantaloons. Now, all the professors of Harvard University couldn't convince me that I had been around that man, and neither had the man been around the monkey in the tree." -Buffalo Express.

His Peculiar Name.

Everybody is laughing over the latest remark of a society woman whose habit of getting words wrong 18 proverbial. They were discussing Mr. Mackay-Smith before her not long ago, and somebody said:

"Is his name Smith, with Mackay tion of a rat is anything which will for a middle name, or is it all one stick to his silky coat. Some persons name?" "It's all one name," she said. "If

writes it with a siphon."-Washingtor

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rest of the people remains to be seen. It has been before the legislature since early in the session.

One thing which the town of East Lyme needs and needs very badly is a fitted for mature life. high or graded school and the NEWS hopes that the day is not far distant when such a school will be established Board, but in our own town, as in many here. There are several districts in the town, and with a few exceptions the pupils could all be gathered under one roof direction or criticism from the acting visand given high school instruction at the itor. One teacher thought grammar and present cost to the town. This matter history were not useful branches, and so should be agitated and brought up for omitted to teach them. A bright child action at the coming town meeting.

The Hartford Coulant suggests that do him. A child in a fourth reader could in view of the recent raids on the state not write a single word, and another in the treasury and the appropriation of the states's money to boot-blacks, barbers, scrub women, messengers, doorkeepers, a study without which one is almost etc., etc., the State Treasurer sell the locks of the safe, turn them into cash and have the money voted away at once in order to dispose of all the cash availthe schools. able in the easiest, shortest, possible way. We would say to the Courant however, that the annual state encampment C. N. G., is soon to be held at Niantic. Don't empty the treasury.

At a patriotic celebration in Boston on to be practiced, the time should be fairly the Fourth a mob attacked the paraders divided among all and not mainly beand in the melee one man was killed and stowed upon a few. Still another very weak point was the others injured. According to the press multiplication of classes, some teachers climate Austria has 104.4 women to 100

Progressiveness in Schools. The following is from the last issue of the Sound Breeze. Dr. Babcock has the litor CONN. EASTERN NEWS: Progressiveness occurs in spots in heartiest congratulations of the NEWS ast Lyme, One school district has man: Dr. W. R. Babcock of the Black- lie direct. The latter made a plunge ected a high and public-spirited woman well's Island Hospital staff arrived home at him and, as the pair came to grips, the committee while in another the vesterday to remain during the month the first exclaimed: "I reiterate that r its committee, while in another the yesterday to remain during the month d mossbacks turned out for the first of July. With the exception of a few years in great agitation because hurried visits to Lyme, he has been ac-The weemin' air goin' to vote an' it's tively engaged in the study of medicine in natur." They elected a committee for nearly five years, three being spent

OLD LYME.

ho announces that he "Shall hire that at the University of the city of New and is still unable to account for the ir woman if I can git her, by Kate, jest Vork Medical college. He graduated roars of laughter which greeted his obr spite the deestrick." Almost any with the class of '94 having attained a ell-disposed woman ought to be able to high average. In April '94 on competi-

arry on school affairs, or any other pub- tive examination, he was appointed to c business, for that matter, better than House staff at the hospital on the Island, man, who has no more Christian or securing first place over some thirty anly motive than spite. The pity of it competitors from the medical colleges that the children, and not the moss- of New York Six months later he was preting a command otherwise than acacks have to suffer from such action. appointed House surgeon and since that The schools ought to be made good time has been in charge of the hospitals his rule. nough to educate ignorance and preju- containing 420 beds. July 1st his serlice and spite off the face of the earth. he was presented with a hospital diplo-A PLAIN CITIZEN.

East Lyme, July Sth, 1895. School Programs.

COMMUNICATED.

Editor CONN. EASTERN NEWS: So much has been said about programs n the current discussion of schools, that some may wish to know why a program should be so important and what more than equal to ten years active pracprogram and a poor one.

passed a corrupt practices act which of Education. This course has been tions, making abdominal surgery a specseemed to be acceptable to all the mem- carefully chosen with the purpose of ialty. He will return to New York durbers but whether it will prove so to the supplying what would strengthen and ing August to take charge of a Neurolbalance the mental powers of children ogical hospital and Labratory, intending and fit them for practical life. Every to do further work in Microscopy prechild of fair abilities can complete this paratory to private practice in Novem-

course in the time usually allotted to ber. [For some reason at present unknown school, and none of its branches can be

omitted without danger of leaving him our Old Lyme news letter has failed to mentally "cranky," and imperfectly put in its usual appearance .- ED.]

Odd Fellows Report. The details of carrying out this course of study is left to the action of the Town The report of the finance committee of the local lodge, I. O. O. F., shows the others, no such action has formerly been

tinancial standing of the lodge to be in a very flattering condition. There has been a gain of about 2000. There has taken, and each teacher has been left to do what he or she thought best without been a gain of about \$100 during the term ending June 30, and total cash resources of \$2,103.19. The lodge has dispensed the sum of \$279.51 during the same term for sick benefits and other had dropped the study of geography benevolent objects coming under its jur-

because his grandmother could not see isdiction. what good a knowledge of it would ever

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN. This Statement Applies Only to Certain Sections of the World fifth reader had not mastered long division. Some were allowed to spend all

their time on arithmetic, while history, Statistics prove that, taking the world as a whole, the number of men and women is about equal-the best arguwholly cut off from all the valuable exment against polygamy-but this relaperiences of the past, was practically tionship varies greatly when individual not taught at all. In short, there was countries are considered, says the N. Y. neither aim nor system in the work of Tribune. According to the last estimate of the world's population, made up from the censuses in single states. Another weak point was the distribu-Norway and Scotland are the countries tion of time among the pupils. I have with the greatest relative number of women. In these countries there are to seen a primary class given barely five minutes in half a day, while an individevery 100 men respectively 107.5 and ual received over half an hour of private assistance. Individual work is bad econ-also large in Sweden, there being 106.5 omy in a school of any size, but if it is to every 100 men; in England, where there are 106, in Denmark with 105,1, and in Switzerland, with 105.6. The countries of the north in general show

a large population of women. Of the lands with a more temperate

An Apology Was Enough.

An animated discussion, punctuated with objurgation, recently took place in a town council in the north. Finally one of the disputants gave the other the you are a liar." Whereon the other remarked: "Oh, if that's the case I accept the apology. If a man says he reiterates that is all any gentleman can ask." Accordingly he relaxed his hold

servation.-London Globe.

Unavoidably Prevented.

Capt. Briss was, like all seamen, s strict disciplinarian and his crew re spected him beyond measure. 'Not one of them would have dreamed of intercording to the strict letter of the law; things must be done "shipshape" under

One day while the ship was in a vices of fourteen months having expired certain small port the captain gave a dinner to some town acquaintances and as the resources of the ship were ma, signed by the three Commissioners not great some of the sailors were de of Charities and Correction, and twelve puted to wait on the table to reinforce

prominent physicians of New York city, the insufficient number of stewards. who composed the visiting board of the As these men were not used to such work each one was told exactly what hospital. The advantages of a hospital service would fall to his share. service are self-evident and probably The hour came and the dinner went merrily on. Presently, however, one of constitues the difference between a good tice. Dr. Babcock has had ample op- the ladies wanted a piece of bread. portunities in both medicine and sur- There was none very near her, and the A general course of study for all pub- gery, having successfully performed finely disciplined stewards seemed to be lic schools is given by the State Board during the past six months, 104 opera- quite oblivious to her need. She turned her head and spoke very softly to the man at her elbow.

"Bread, please," she said. He looked regretfully at the bread and then at her. It was evident that he would fain have helped her if it had been in his power. He saluted in fine

naval style. "Can't do it, ma'am," said he. "I'm told off for 'taters!" — Youth's Companion.

Dickey is about to begin reading Lincoln. Morton told him at the club

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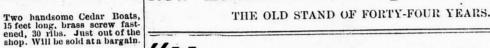
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A FLOWER MARKET.

EARLY MORNING VIEWS OF THE WHOLESALE BUSINESS.

Traffic in the Heart of New York of Which Few Residents Are Aware - Wrinkles of the Business.

SIDE from the great auction flower sales held two and three times a week during spring and early summer. and the sales made by large growers to the local dealers, there are two wholesale flower markets in this city, says Garden and Forest, of New York. The old-time stand on Vesey street, abandoned to fruit and vegetable dealers some twenty-five years ago, was succeded by the present market about the small triangular park space at the Hudson River terminus of Canal street. The second market, which is a division of the Canal street market, began four years ago, and is better known to the public from its more central location. It occupies the wide street space on the north side of Union Square.

During the evening flower-laden wagons start from the suburbs of Jersey City, from West Hoboken, Staten Island and Long Island, and by midnight the earliest comers have secured first choice of location, the same place being held throughout the season if possible. The two markets differ but little in the conduct of the sales. At the more central stand, then, the black-covered wagons are headed to the curbs. They are closely packed. the floor, two tiers, and even the top increasing the carrying space. The noisy rumble of the vehicles as they come one by one, makes part of the roar of early morning traffic, along 312 are owned and conducted by wowith belated trucks of jingling milk cans and the newspaper delivery wagons hurrying to railroad stations. By 3 o'clock the activity and noise of arrivals are at their height, and the busiests street of many towns at midday is outrivalled. Along with the latest loaded wagons of the sellers come the \$14,000,000 a year, and from plants first empty ones of buyers, and these find places on the outskirts. Sud-

denly a movement extends along the closely ranged line; men, women, and here and there a sleepy-looking child hurriedly move woden trays filled with plants to the street space at the rear of their wagons, until the long block is lined with two solid rows of flowers fifteen or twenty feet wide, separated along the middle by an open walk twelve feet broad. By half-past three shrewd, experienced men and women -the latter generally short-skirted and blue-aproned Germans-are peering through partial light and into deep shadows in search of bargains and choice stock. Only two Italian venders were noticed among the many customers. These advance buyers are enough was consumed to sustain life peddlers, owners of the low-sided, open empty wagons, and eager to get tock, which is quickly arranged at the end of the lines, in readiness to offer to buyers in small lots at a slight advance. Leter in the day the remaining stock of these middle dealers is sold in the tenement sections of the city and in the suburbs along the Harlem and Hudson, and in New Jersey towns as far as twenty miles away. Some of the early buyers come to seoure plants ordered by them in advance for customers who have engaged a special sort, and occasionally there is eager rivalry and the excited claim that certain stock has been "bestellt." Sturdy, thrifty women carry away their purchases in large, flat baskets, one on each arm, while a few push carts start off with their meager stock. One cr two immense vans belonging to high-class florists are closely packed with choice stock, bought up by a member of the firm. These roomy vans lieved by some excellent authorities are especially built for this trade, and besides double walls have heating and ventilating arrangements against any possible cold which might chill tender plants. The ordinary open wagons changes that are little short of with low sides are filled with stock selected with a view to the best plants for the least money and the showiest effect in the general arrangement. Feathery Astilbes make a graceful temporary edging to beds of brilliant flowers, five or six dozen geraniums going into each load. The front step, lived past that period.-New York an improvised platform at the rear. Ledger. and extensions at the sides are all pressed into use. The only lull in the activity after midnight is the half hour before 5 o'clock, when the regular trade of storekeepers, street venders, and peddlers is awaited. By 6 o'clock retail buyers begin to pass up and down the long array of flowers, and to buy single plants of different sorts, the pots clumsily wrapped in tion to the Chief Justice. The judge newspaper, and an artist making a water color sketch of the gay scene gets more notice than is helpful. By 8:30 the fee of twenty-five cents for each wagon has been collected by a deputy from the Bareau of Markets, the wagons have left, and cleaners from the Park Department have removed all trace of discarded plants and broken pots. The flower markets begin early in lawyer then leaving the judge, on rec-April, when three or four wagon loads are offered in the damp and chilly dawn. The trade gradually grows, and by the first of May thirty wagons are assembled at each market every morning, Saturday being the busiest day. Until the close of the season, about July 1, as many as seventy-five loads will be disposed of daily at the two New Orleans Picayune. places. A moderate load contains forty or fifty trays, and these each hold one or two dozen plants, so that a large "Yes," said a well-known Minnes wagon may carry 2000 plants. One polis physician the other day, "the dealer, together with an assorted bicycling craze is hard on the doctors. stock, offered of verbenas alone 1000 Why, to-day as I was coming down plants in boxes holding a dozen. Easttown I saw a man who owes me \$50 riding a brand new wheel, and a few er Saturday and the morning preceding Decoration Day are the big days minutes later his son passed on a new of the seasons, when it is not unusual wheel, too. Yes, it is hard on us docfor one grower to send in two or three | tors."--Chicago Times-Herald,

plants must be well grown and in luxuriant flowering, since each one is finally subjected to selection by a retail buyer for a place in the window

or door yards. The market season is over by the end of June. The cultivators then occupy themselves in repairing green-

houses, growing on stock for fall and winter cuttings, and in caring for their bulbs of Easter lilies from Bermuda and rose stocks from Belgium. The winter is given up to anxious care and cultivation for the spring rush, which rounds out the year. Altogether, it is hard work, which yields not more than a fair living, and often but a frugal one. Cold days and stormy weather operate against sales, and large receipts of strawberries and other fruits take the hucksters into other lines of

trade and make slow sales and low prices in the flower markets. Dull market days are often helped out by buyers from Springfield, New Haven, and other towns in near-by States, who can buy more cheaply in the metropolitan markets, even when the cost of transportation by water or rail is included.

It is not possible to give an approximate idea of the total sales in these markets for a season, but the flower trade has assumed great importance since the beginning of the century, when there was but one commercial florist in the United States. There are now nearly 5000 establishments for growing flowers, and four-fifths of this

business has been developed within the last twenty-five years. The last census report states, among other interesting items connected with floriculture, that 38,823,247 square feet of glass are in use, covering more than 891 acres. Of these establishments. men. The value of fixtures, heating apparatus, and tools amounted to \$40,000,000. Fuel, freight, and exby it. press, and postage on some 20,000,-

000 catalogues are other large items of expense. The receipts from sales of cut flowers are put at more than and shrubs at above \$12,000,000.

A Scientific Investigation of Grief.

We are all familiar with cases where travel, amusements and constant rushing about from place to place have been recommended as curative agents for people who have sustained great shocks, or have had cause for deep and heartfelt sorrow. Medical science has demonstrated that violent and depressing emotions cause many serious physical ills, and that it is almost impossible to restore health until the causes are removed. Wild creatures that have mourned themselves to death held in captivity have been carefully

wagon loads instead of one. The MODERN SAFES.

INGENIOUS SAFEGUARDS USED AGAINST BURGLARS.

> Formerly Safes Were Locked Up With Big Keys-Now Safes Have No Key at All-Combination Locks.

> TTHE improvement in safe locks the past fifty years has probably been as rapid as in any

other line of mechanics. Forty years ago combination and time locks for safes and vaults were things unheard of. At that time the merchant and the banker were content says the Boston Commercial Bulletin. to lock up their valuables in what they termed in those days strong boxes, sates and chimney vaults. What caught the eye of the purchaser then was the key with which the valuables were locked up.

Many of our merchants and bankers of to-day will remember that the size of the lock and the size of the key were the essential points in the purchase of receptacles for securities. In purchasing a strong box or safe, each

purchaser was eager to secure the largest lock and the largest key possible. In many instances owners of these keys, particularly bankers, were obliged to have leather bags or cones to carry the keys home at night, the keys in many instances being from six to eight inches long, and weighing from one to three pounds.

This style of lock and key was in use for many years, and not until it was suddenly discovered that powder could be turned into the keyhole in the door by the hand and the door blown open was any attempt made to improve the art in locks. Some of these locks on light iron doors would weigh sixty to seventy-five pounds, which in many instances would outweigh the door which was being locked

When the combination lock was perfected the merchant and banker felt they had reached the limit of mechanical skill in lock invention.

The burglar, not to be baffled in his business, bethought himself of how easy it was to get into the cashier's house at night, bind and gag the whole household, and force the cashier to divulge the combination of the money vault, go to the bank and help himself. . This was done in a number of cases-notably at Northampton, Mass., and Milford, N. H., in both places nearly \$1,000,000 being thus obtained.

The burglars in many cases put the bank officers to most severe and barbarous torture before they would divulge the combination secret.

The burglar was now ahead of the lock man again, and hence the invenexamined. Although their food was tion of the celebrated time or chrosufficient and of proper quality, and nometer lock. This was the last and greatest invention in the history of under ordinary circumstances, the locks. The time lock is attached to tissues were found to be in an unthe inside of a safe or vault door an natural condition, and all of the having no communication with the outside, is connected to the bolt work organs had undergone degeneration on the door in such a manner that similar to that brought about by ordinarily infectious diseases. Grief when the door is closed and the bolts generates a poison in the system, and are thrown on by a handle or knob, and the combination lock dials are should be treated like many of the other ills of life brought about through turned on, the time lock goes on duty poisonous infections. The relations immediately, and no amount of work on the door or knobs will unlock the between mind and body are much door until such time has arrived for closer in some persons than in others. This state of things is not by any which the lock was set has expired. means confined to the higher orders The time locks were constructed so of life, as death from grief or lonethat they could be wound to keep the liness or captivity is not uncommon door locked from one to forty-eight among creatures of all grades. It is hours. supposed that the sudden and violent The time locks were so made that depression of spirits causes chemical there were movements in each case. changes that develop toxic atoms of and if a mainspring or hairspring in great virulence, sufficient, indeed, to one broke, or if from any cause one change the character of the tissues movement failed to operate, the other and cause degeneration in the blood would run on and trip the mechanical and brain and spinal cord. It is bedevice, and allow the bolts on the door to be released. that what is known as softening of the The lock and safe makers, not conbrain may originate in a longing for tent with this step in advance of the something that the patient is unable burglar, have further perfected the to secure. Science has wrought many locking machines by doing away altogether with combination locks on the door and also with spindles of arbors miraculous, but in no particular has it done a better work than when it of any kind. They now make a safe proves that baffled ambition, disapor wault door of any thickness the banker desires, and on the inside put pointment and sorrow are real causes of physical ills. In olden times, nervouson from twenty to thirty massive steel ness and sorrow were things to be bolts. These steel bolts are connected to what is termed an automatic depunished. Thank goodness we have vice, which is in turn connected with a time lock having three movements,

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

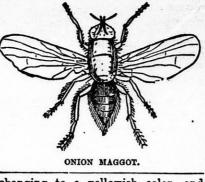
LIVER ROT IN SHEEP

the presence of parasitic worms in liver, mostly in the gall bladder. These worms are taken into the sheep mostly in water in which the eggs are, or by swallowing with the grass, on low pasture, the small snails in which the worms' eggs exist, as this is one stage of the existence of this parasite known as the liver fluke. The symptoms of the disease are a white skin, yellow eyes, dry, harsh wool, swelling below the jaws, and general poor condition. The belly is filled with a yellow or redish water outside the bowels, due to effusion ot serum from the blood, and this produces intense thirst, which is one marked symptom of the disease. There is scarcely any hopeful remedy, as the disease is generally fatal; but to give salt regularly and to avoid low, wet pasture and stagnant

pond water will be effective means of prevention .- New York Times.

ONION MAGGOT.

Early in June a somewhat hairy fly may be seen flying about and depositing its eggs on the leaves of the young onion plants close to the roots. This insect is the onion maggot. Its presence is indicated by the leaves becoming soft and flaceid to the touch, often



changing to a yellowish color, and finally wilting.

slender than the common house fly, which it otherwise closely resembles. The flies are of an ash gray color, with the head silvery and a rusty black stripe between the eyes, forked at its hind end. A row of black spots extends along the middle of the abdomen. or hind body, which sometimes run into each other, thus becoming a continuous stripe. These spots are very distinct in the male, but rather often imperceptible in the female. The difference between the two sexes is most plainly shown by the eyes, which in the males are close together and very large, while in the female they are widely separated from each other. These flies are about a quarter of an inch in length, the females being rather the larger. The eggs are large, white and somewhat oval. About half dozen are laid on a single plant, and the young maggot burrows downward and, making its way into the

Tomato Fritters-One-half can of tomatoes put through a sieve, salt, add one-fourth teaspoonful of baking Liver disease of the sheep is due to soda and enough flour to make batter a little stiffer than pancake batter.

Fry in plenty of grease. Sago Pudding-Soak one and onehalf cups of sago in water until soft. Beat in three eggs and one cup of sugar, add three cups of sweet milk and one teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Bake half an hour in a quick oven. Omelet--Beat three egg, whites and volks separately. Into the yolk put one tablespoonful each of milk and flour, then mix all together, season and fry on a buttered skillet, not too hot. When cooked fold one-half over.

Cold Slaw-Chop cabbage and scald with half a cup of boiling vinegar. Pour over hot dressing made of one cup of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of mustard, the yolk of one egg, salt and pepper. Serve cold. Brown Betty Pudding-Butter

dish and put in alternate layers of bread crumbs and sliced apples. Put butter, sugar and cinnamon on each layer of apples. Cover closely, steam three-quarters of an hour, then uncover and brown quickly. Eat with that ladies are the most difficult cushot sauce or whipped cream.

The Nightingale Blithe. This is about nightingale time in realize the admiration that Englishmen feel for their odd-noted little

so much the praise of the poets of all time. Sappho sung of him; Keats's "To the Nightingale" is immortal. and Tennyson in one case speaks of how "the music of the moon sleeps in the pale eggs of the nightingale." An Eastern legend has it that the nightingale under the name of Bulbul loved the rose; and no picture of Paradise is complete without him singing to her.

revel in it all day. But "Philomel" keeps well to his shady cover, rarely seen and seldom heard during the day's brightness.

In the stillness of a shadowy and dewy retreat he will often begin just before sunset and carry on his music late into the quiet night. Is it his professional jealousy as a musician which makes the nightingale thus select the stillness of the evening and the midnight when he is not likely to be interrupted by his diurnal rivals. the thrush, the blackbird, the chaffinch and the linnet?

Doubtless many of the poets who have gone ecstatic over the small chorister never set eyes upon him, for he is so retiring in his habits that he is hard to find. When you do catch hight of him you see that he is sober in

LADIES' COLUMN

CURTAINS ON HATS.

There is a fancy to put "curtains" on hats this summer, such as were worn forty years ago. Some women wear them on garden hats and they certainly do look pretty and stylish; to make them, very wide lace is set on the brim a little back from the edge and fastened with a narrow jet cord or bit of galloon and the rest of the lace left to fall over the brim. It should be put on pretty full and may fall over to the depth of three inches. -- Washington Star.

TO TEACH GIRLS MANNERS.

What is this? asks the Boston Herald. An English educationalist of standing proposes to teach girls the principles of chivalry toward the male sex. There you are, young ladies; this is what will have to be done, unless you speedily mend your manners. He-of course this "educationalist" is a he thing-has come to the conclusion that such an addition to the ordinary curriculum of female training is highly desirable because of the sad complaints which he hears from clerks at railroad stations and at banking and insurance offices. They all agree

tomers to deal with, and if the answers to their inquiries are not satisfactory to themselves they work themselves into an angry mood, which ends England and we Americans can hardly in unpleasantness all round. It is thought this is not due to any wish on their part to be arrogant and songster. No other bird has enjoyed | haughty, but because they have never been trained as boys have to be chivalrous and civil in their dealings with girls. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways, and if lessons in chivalry are going to improve manners, it is hoped to mercy that teachers of female schools and colleges will start up some classes at once. 'Etiquette has long been taught in fashionable schools. Now give chivalry a chance.

NO MORE FALSE HAIR.

It is reported that the style of coiffure which will be the fashion among women this year is causing great depression in the artificial hair trade, which in this country gives special employment to, perhaps, two or three thousand persons, and in France to about twice that number. This season the hair is to be worn something after the fashion of our grandmothers, flat and hiding the ears; but, instead of the old-time ringlets which adorned him. the sides of the face, the coiffure will be carefully undulated. The effect, it is said, will be striking, but the style does not lend itself to the wearing of postiches or chignons, of more or less prominence. Whenever there is a demand for these articles the workers in artificial hair, as distinct from the coiffeur, are very busy and make a

good deal of profit, and, of course, should fashion be against them, there is corresponding depression. Scoffers sometimes say that

and chemicals. A vagary of fashion

has therefore the result of affecting

not only the wages of many excellent

artists in hair, but the price of chemi-

FASHION NOTES.

Nicotinized Nerves.

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TRUMPET CALLS.

What Absalom Slabb Said to Miss Ram's Hern Sounds a Warning Note to Swackhammer the Unredeemed. Lightly the fingers of time had touch LIE has no coned the shapely head and rounded cheek

science. The world born blind. We enjoy We enjoy much when we are thankful for little. God's face cannot be seen by those who look at everything through money.

We should all so walk that those who follow us will be brought to Christ.

Wherever a lie dwells the devil has a stopping place.

When God calls us to suffer, it is that we may be sifted. No matter, where he lives, the man

who hates sin loves Christ. Only when men love God as Job did. is it safe for them to become as rich.

Getting rich on earth is impossible, without first laving up some treasures above. It will keep any man on the dead run

who tries to get rich or famous, and be religious all at once. It is hard to convince a pessimist that

there are any chestnuts that do not have worms in them.

If God puts the lions' den in front of us we will miss a good deal if we don't walk straight up to it.

Business interests that conflict with home interests, are snakes that had better be killed on the spot.

Showers of blessing are not likely to fall upon the church, except when the preacher has an overflowing cup. It is a pretty sure evidence that God is not in the meeting when everybody

gets in a hurry to have it over with. When angels rejoice over the sinner that repents, they don't care whether he has any money in the bank or not. Getting religion right always means to get rid of the briar patch and have

in its stead the grove of myrtle trees. When some people go to church they always think the preacher is shooting

straight at the people in the next pew. A man may think he owns a whole township of land, but unless he has God his title isn't good. The land owns

The man who spends six night out of the week away from home, blames his wife because she doesn't raise the boys right.

To know the preacher well, ought to make the sinner hungry to know his God, but it sometimes turns out just the other way.

We should always take it for granted that God is present in the meeting, whether any of the leading members are there or not.

A man is big in the eyes of the world when he has a big fortune, but as God es, none are giants except those w

his hands clasped behind him and his eyes wandering ever and anon to the siender figure of the young woman at the plano. Presently he ceased his walk and approached her. "That was a beautiful selection, Miss Swackhammer," he said, "and you played it faultlessly, but you will par-

don me for saying I scarcely heard it. I was thinking of something else." His voice betrayed strong feeling and a close observer might have noticed

A MOMENTOUS QUESTION.

of Absalom Slabb, the rising man of

Fergus County. His form was erect.

his eye as bright and clear as ever.

and though no longer in his youth he

was till in the enfoyment of every at-

tribute of manhood in its early prime.

the self-poise of a trained intellect in

the maturity of its powers, he walked

to and fro in the elegant drawing room,

In the pride of conscious strength and

that the fingers of the young woman, as they strayed idly up and down the keyboard, trembled responsively. "When I have made up my mind on any subject of momentous importance,

Miss Swackhammer," he went on, clearing his throat, "I feel it deeply and I am moved to say something to you tonight for which our previous acquaintance may in a meausre have prepared you. May I speak?"

In her lovely face the color came and went and in a voice hardly audible she murmured: "You may, Mr. Slabh."

"Then, Miss Swackhammer," he rejoined, with a wild, resistless yearnin in his voice, "I will tell you what I think about this question of free coin age of silver."

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The onion maggot is rather more The peculiar thing about the bird is plainly his habit of singing at night, and from this comes the name, through the Anglo-Saxon "niht," night, and "galan," to sing. Most birds delight in the sun, sing at its rising and

A Successful Lawyer.

hours. Any one movement will suc-According to a bar story from San cessfully operate the automatic device. Francisco, an old lawyer who prac For instance, a banker has a vault ticed before Chief Justice Parsons, door of solid steel, six inches thick. falling ill, handed over his cases to a He wants to go home at night or in young lawyer, Mr. Miles, advising the the afternoon at, say 4 o'clock; he latter to engage senior counsel, and wants the safe to open, say at 9 o'clock also giving him a letter of introducthe next morning. This he accomplishes by simply setting his automatic being asked by Mr. Miles as to the device with a wrench, winds up his merits of the different seniors, with a time lock to No. 17, which means that view to retain one, said: "I think, the lock is to remain closed for seven. upon the whole, that you had better teen hours. He then shuts his vault not employ any one. You and I can door and screws it in hard, with wheel do the business as well as any of them." and gear. When the door is squeezed This hint being acted on, Mr. Miles into its proper place the automatic turned out to be very successful, and, device shoots the massive bolts, weighat the close of the sitting, called on ing several hundred pounds, forward, the judge to pay his respects. Asenior upward, downward, and backward. ognizing the caller, and suspecting

The time lock automatically locks them, and your vault is securely the bond of union between him and locked for seventeen hours. the judge, delivered this Parthian shot Thus we see that the safemaker is on retiring: "I'm not sure, judge, of far ahead of the burglar, and he deattending court at all next term. I sorves great credit for the ingenuity think of sending my office boy with my and ability displayed in his invenpapers. You and he together will do tions.-Brooklyn Eagle. the business fully as well as I can."-

Near the year 1890 an Englishman Cycling Hard on Dectors.

whise clothes were "made to order" hy a London tailor had a pair of his very wide trousers cut off below the knee and made into a cycling garment. He adapted a pair of Scotch woolly stockings with "boa constrictor" colorings and launched the style of men's cycling dress which is universal in America, France and England to-day. - Chicago Record.

The First Cycling Clothes.

ave the onions and change to pupue in the ground. They remain in this stage abont two weeks, when the perfect flies emerge. There are successive broods during the season, and the winter is passed in the pupa stage.

root, devours all except the outer

skin. The maggots reach their full

growth in about two weeks, when they

The onion maggot feeds only upon onions, and is the worst pest against which the growers of this vegetable have to contend. It is widely distributed and destructive wherever it occurs. Many methods of combatting it have been suggested.-New York World.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

The Ontario experiment station advises that apple trees be planted far enough apart so that when full grown they will not touch each other.

ports the returns of six years' experi- different temperaments; some people ments with chemicals versus horse being so charged with electricity that manure, with the result that chemicals gave average returns fully as good as the horse manure.

An important item in the uniform and thorough ripening of the cream s stirring. It should be done in a way that will thoroughly mix the new cream with the old and at the same time avoid anything like churning.

The absence of shells on the eggs is due to the want of such food as is rich in the lime necessary for the shells. Raw lime will not answer the purpose, and can be set to run seventy-two as it is indigestible, but some burned bones will provide exactly what is required.

> Good cows are an important factor in the dairy; but it is well to remember that the highest development for producing milk and butter is antago. nistic to the highest development for producing beef, and if a good cow excels as a dairy animal she will fail as a beef grower.

The easiest way to get rid of the tent caterpillar from the apple trees is to take a long, slender rod, with a few fishbooks tied to the end for a foot or so, and twist this end in the nest early in the morning, taking the web and the worms together. The bunch is crushed, or the gathering of them is burned.

There is one point that the beginner too often overlooks, and that is to have good pastures, and especially to have them clear of foul or noxious weeds. Cows, in grazing over the pastures, often eat weeds when they are convenient, and this often causes a had flavor in the butter

RECIPES.

cheese cloth and allow to drain. Re-

dress almost to the point of Quakerism. The upper part of his slim body is a rusty brown, tinged with olive; the lower portions are of a pale ash ted. It comes principally from concolor, fading into a dull white at vents and from schools in France, and. the belly. What mystery, indeed, can although some dealers deny the fact, be greater than that by which generit is alleged that a portion of it comes ation after generation of the immortal from prisons. Young women occabird catches up faultlessly and by insionally sell their hair deliberately. the price depending on its color and heritance the melody which has charmed man from the very beginning silky texture. Its preparation for the of recorded history, and which cannot market requires a great deal of care

be heard even by the rudest ear with-

out attention and admiration. -. Path-

finder. Electricity in Wool.

cals as well. This year threatens to Almost any one who has the habit be a particularly hard one in French f observation has noticed that woolen convents, for not only are they likely garments will sometimes crackle and to lose revenue by a lessened demand appear to be attracted by the warmth for hair, but the Government pro-The Indiana experiment station re- of the hand. This varies greatly in poses to put an extra tax on whatever income may be left to them. -New York World. it literally emanates from all of their

wearing apparel. A number of instances are recorded where women Whalebone serge makes the best have worn as inner wraps what are costumes for the ocean voyage. known as crape shawls, these being Trilby footstools are the newest. made of Oriental silk heavily wrought They are of tufted silk or velvet. with embroidery and with long, thick Jet and bead bodice fronts are refringe. After rapid walking, espevived this spring in great elegance. cially in the cold, if the woolen outside garment is suddenly dropped off.

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Physicians indorse Ripans Tabules by pre-scribing the remedies they contain, but in form not so convenient, inexpensive and ac-curate as in Ripans Tabules. reme cleanliness of the wool. If it is slightly wet and saturated with oil, there is very little trouble, and it may E. B. Walthall & Co., Drugxists, Horse Cave Ky., say : "Hall's Catarrh Cure cures every one that takes it." Sold by Druggists, 75c. be so heavily weighted in this way that all inconvenience disappears. In Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle olden times, when women spun their own yarn, it was often found neces-IF you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

in order that the threads might run more smoothly, otherwise the fibers seemed to crinkle and kink, and the

quality.-New York Ledger.

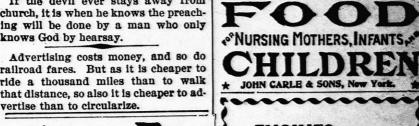
A fight between lions took place at Newcastle, England, in George San ger's circus. Three lions were caged together, and one of them, named

Cottage Cheese -- Scald two quarts er lion. "Havelock." The fight lasted of freshly soured milk, put through only a few seconds, as "Alfred" seized the other by the throat and move, add salt and make into a mold. killed it almost instantaneously. The Pot Roast of Beef-Five pounds third lion took no part in the fight, rump beef boiled until tender. Boil and when the dead animal had been down in ,iron kettle until brown; re- removed, the two survivors settled tomove; pour boiling water into kettle gether on prospeable terms.-New and make figur or cornstarch gravy. York Post,

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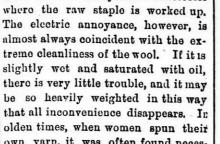
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A Fight Among Lions.

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