# CONNECTICUT EASTERN NEWS.

CHAS. A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor.

#### AN ENTERPRISING PAPER FOR ENTERPRISING PEOPLE.

#### PRICE THREE CENTS.

VOL. I.

## NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., AUGUST 27, 1895.

THE MERRY HUSKING TIME.

Peep from the crested and pennoned maize.

The fields are filled with a smoky haze,

The golden spears

Of the ripening ears

All down the rustling rows are rolled

The portly pumpkins, green and goll.

'Tis very fine weather.

All day we cut and bind: till as night-

Where a field of corn in

The stocks, like Indian wigwams, stand,

There leave them to cure.

Then the fodder will be to stack or to house

Falls soft as the shalows of cool pine

And home we go singing gay songs by its

-J. T. Trowbridge.

Bailey's house.

Our good day's work is done; the night

Brings wholesome fatigue and appetite;

Up comes the balloon

Of the huge full moon.

Till the morry husking time is at hand.

And the ears to husk,

But now the dusk

boughs:

light.

The misty morning

All over the shadowy stubble-land,

Compact and secure.

Waved in the level September light-

Altogether

Just as the almanac foretold.

# Dr. J. Hamilton Gale's Welcome Cough and Lung Balsam CURES YOUR COLD. AND BY PURIFYING YOUR BLOOD PREVENTS MORE COLDS. This Remedy is always efficacious. The principles upon which

Works Both Ways.

it cures appeals to your conscience. Hundreds of bad cases in this vicinity have been cured by it.

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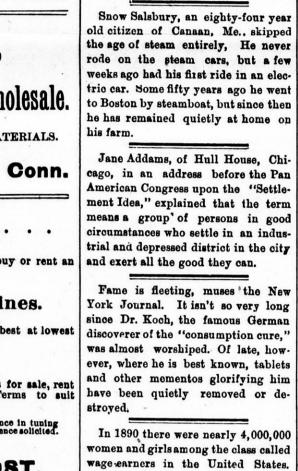
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Chicago boasts of manufacturing |

one-seventh of all the soap used in the

, ofessor Cesar Lombroso, the

soted criminologist, says that one of

Japan tells Russia that she will

evacuate the Lao Tung peninsula when

she gets good and ready, thank you;

and what are you going to do about it?

Ever since the war the proportion

of farmer immigrants to this country

has rapidly and steadily diminished,

most of the wage-earners appearing to

come from classes that did not follow

the striking characteristics of crimi-

nals is the absence of wisdom teeth.

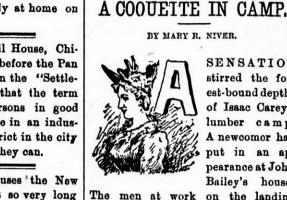
United States.

the plow.

CONN

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:

Miss Josephine Daniels, Miss Flora Hand, Miss Josephine Daniels, Miss Flora Hand, Fred, B. Huntley, Mrs. George Inos. Miss



stranger who had evidently come to

Their number had increased in ten shock that afternoon. Driving his years over 1,200,000, or more than forty per cent. In the various branches of trade the increase in female cmployes was 263 per cent. This is due to the rapid utilization of women as accountants, cashiers, clerks, stenographers, typewriters and the like. During the same period the number engaged in the professions show a great increase, in many instances the

As he stopped his horses at this were considered necessary toward the Flynn. "But that was the gosh

"Naw!" he responded. "I'm jest of which had never been heard at goin' down to the blacksmith shop to Carey's Camp. see if Bill Rogers has fixed that sled "What is the matter with ye?" Lem runner that got broke to-day." demanded angrily of a man who sat Once out of sight of the quizzieal near, gasping and choking over mirth gaze of his companions Lem struck and bacon.

out toward the residence of John "Ob, Lem,' he shrieked, between Bailey. It was nothing unusual for the paroxysms of laughter. "Sh-sh him to drop in of an evening to dis--Shorty's gone with Annie Davis to cuss the affairs of the lumbering intergit married.'

ests. He was received with a hearty For an instant a howl greeted the welcome by the host and given a seat disclosure which almost made the by the kitchen fire, where the two walls sink out, then a death-like stillness reigned. The men fairly held men fell to discussing the happenings of the day. But all through the contheir breaths, awaiting the explosion versation Lem cast furtive glances towhich was sure to follow, for Lem ward the sitting room, where Mrs. could swear in the true lumberman's Bailey was talking busily to some one style. Lem stared around for a few sec-

the room.

-undoubtedly the interesting stranger whose acquaintance Lem so demirea to make. bewilderment. Finally he gasped in Finally after a short pause John a low, halting tone, as if for once the Bailey suddenly broke out with :---power of speech-and, stranger yet,

"Oh, say, Lem! Come on in the the power to swear-had left him. room where the women folks is. We've got a visitor to our house." Lem followed blindly and smiled airily on the young woman whom John Bailey introduced as "My sister-

in-law, who has come up here in the woods to ketch a man. Now, put in ver best licks, Lem," he added, "fer I reckon ye stand as fair a show as

Lem had been cheated out of his girl, any." The girl blushed and laughed a litand by Shorty, of all persons. tle, but in no wise displeased at the look of admiration which the young man took no pains to disguise. A coquette can be found in any sphere,

and certainly Annie Davis could By the light of his lantern Milt could shine in that capacity at Carey's see a dejected expression on Lem's Lem went home that night feeling first rate over his venture. The girl was evidently struck with his appear-

ance and conversation. It seemed plain sailing now for the enamored been lovers for some time away back youth to get what his ambitious heart most craved-"a girl." "It ain't best to let her know at first the result that had been intended

how I'm stuck on her," he mused, as when she came to visit her sister. She he climbed the hill to the boarding house. "Girls is queer critters. Now, the other men off their guard and give ef I let on to her that I don't keer nothin' 'bout her for a spell, an' that I hev lots of girls 'round through the the way through. country, she will think it will pay a

heap more to be good to me." Things progressed very satisfactorily for Lem from that on. Miss Annie was gracious when Lem considered he to be beaten by Shorty! "Ei it had was not unbending his dignity too been anyone but that little runt I

much to pay her the attentions which wouldn't keer," he groaned to Milt

Veal Pie All Around. There is a pie shop in Lon don that

Charles Dickens used to stand before when as a child he drudged in a black. ing factory. Every day, on his way to and from work, he paused to devous viands with his eyes, and sometimes. as he said, he pressed his tongue to the window panes, as if by doing that he got a little bit of a taste of the good things that lay so near, yet were

so far beyond his reach. An American who admires Dickens hunted up this pie shop when he was in London in order to gratify senti-

ment and curiosity. It proved to be a mere box of a place in a poor quarter of the city; but the original business was still conducted there. As onds, the embodiment of ludicrous the traveler peered into the shadowy

interior a voice piped at his elbow : "Please, sir, will you buy me a weal pie?"

The owner of the voice was a small, "Wall, I'll be everlastingly golldishevelled person, with whom a veal blamed !" and turned slowly and left pie or any other kind would have agreed right well. The American re-Pandemonium could be considered plied:

"How many boys do you suppose quiet compared to the uproar that followed. Benches were kicked over. that shop would hold?"

men rolled over the floor or slapped "I dunno. About fifteen or sixteen, one another on the back in the ec-I should think." stasy of their mirth. To think that "Well, you go and get fifteen more

boys and bring them back here."

The boy studied the man's face for Before bedtime Milt Flynn hap a moment, as if to make sure he was pened to go down to the mill. In the in the enjoyment of his senses, then engine room he brushed up against hurled himself into a side street with Lem, sitting alone in the darkness. a yell. Hardly a minute elapsed before he returned, the head of a procession of sixteen gamins, assorted as face. A slight feeling of commiserato size and clothing, unanimous in tion crept over him, and he supappetite and hope. This ragged batpressed the grin which had begun to talion assembled close behind the benoverspread his features. He sat down factor, and follo wed him precipitately and proceeded to give Lem the details into the shop, when he announced. of the story. Shorty and Annie had that he was going to give them all the pie they wanted.

at their own home, and this was only For a quarter of an hour the astonished baker served "weal an' 'am" pies, hand over hand to the sixteen astonished youths of London, while had simply smiled on Lem to throw the American sat and watched the them a surprise. Shorty had planned scene with hardly less astonishment. Few words were spoken, and the onit, and approved of her conduct all slaught was as fierce and persistent while it lasted as the charge at Tel-el-Poor Lem's heart burned fiercely Lebir. The exhaustion of supplies

against her. Not so much at the loss of his sweetheart as at the thought of brought the banquet to a close, and being duped as he had been. And then the traveler paid the score, thinking it little to pay in view of the fun he had, while the boys tumbled into the street, cheering, and went to

Oh, beautiful blossoms pure and sweet, Agleam with dew from the country ways o me, at work in a city street. You bring fair visions of bygone days Glad days, when I hid in a mist of green To watch spring's delicate buds unfold; And all the riches I care 1 to glean Were daisy silver and buttereup gold.

WILD FLOWERS.

NO. 50.

Tis true you come of a lowly race. Nursed by the sunshine, fed by the show · ers.

And yet you are heirs to a nameless grace Which I fail to find in my hothouse flowers:

And you breathe on me with your honeyed

Till in thought I stand on the wind-swept fells. Where the brown bees hum o'er the ferny dips,

Or ring faint peals on the heather bells

I close my eyes on the crowded street, I shut my ears to the city's roa., And am out in the open with flying feet-Off, off to your emerald haunts once more!

But the harsh wheels grate on the stones below. And a sparrow chirps at the murky pane, And my bright dreams fade in an overflow Of passionate longing and tender pain.

-E. Matheson, In Chambers's Journal. FUN OF THE DAY.

"Jones is always growlin' at the world." "Yes; made before he was born; an' he didn't have a chance at

> t."-Atlanta Constitution. "The coming woman doesn't seem o arrive," said Binks. "No," said Fubley. "She's probably putting on her hat."-Harper's Bazar.

"I can forgive but never forget this whipping," said Tommy. "fust is ust what I want you to do," said his

nother. --- Boston Courier. "No, Maude, dear, we do not think he cat's voice is musical even if the nimal is full of violin and banjo trings."-Philadelphia Record.

Hotelkeeper-"What's the matter nere? You're just raising the deuce !" Waiter-"No, sir, I just dropped the ray."-National Hotel Reporter.

Little fishes in the brook-That's no cause to flout 'em: They'll be whales as like as not When he tells about 'em. -Washington Star.

"I see that John's speakin' on the inancial question." "Oh, yes." "What's the old man doin'?" "Furnshin' the finances. "- Chicago Times-Herald.

Tramp-"Say, boss, could yer give feller a dime fer a square meal?" Kind Gentleman-"Certainly, if the meal is a good one. Where is it?"--

breakers at Asbury Park?" Montank

-"Yes; I met three charming girls,

and they broke me in a week."--

The Mother-"How do you know

that he has ceased to love you?"

Marriageable Daughter - "He buttons

my gloves twice as quick as he used

Dorcas-"My dear, you remind me

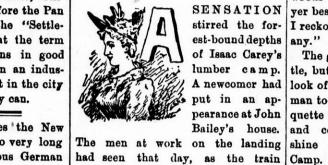
of the new patent folding bed you

bought." Mrs. Dorcas-"How so,

love?" Dorcas-"Because you are so

Brooklyn Eagle.

o."-Syracuse Post.



stopped at the station at the "siding," a female figure alight and come up the switch which led from the main track to the mill. She was young, she was fairly pretty, and she was a

> visit John Bailey's family, and many conjectures were indulged in by the busy workers all the afternoon. Lem Marlow received a peculiar

team down the road with a load of logs, which he was hauling from the woods, he had to pass John Bailey's house. At this place the horses were always stopped to rest, and Lem Marlow was considered one of the most careful teamsters at the camp. His horses were not tired out, but the resting places were numerous and regular along the route.

percentage of increase being far larger for women than for men. point on this eventful afternoon was startled by seeing a pair of bright The attendants of the Bibliotheque eyes, which belonged to a strange face, Nationale, in Paris, to the astonishcuriously watching him. A hasty ment of visitors, all travel around attending to their duties with their and to Lem's idea the right sort of a noses and nostrils completely covered face. And immediately the heart of with a most grotesque looking shield the young teamster went through a or respirator. It appears that in surious revolution. Lem Marlow had handling the books called for by the reputation of being the most suspatrons of the library the dust causes ceptible youth in camp, and many an them the utmost catarrhal anguish. envious companion would declare that girl on the sly." Rendered desperate by their suffer-'he never seen the like uv that 'er ings they appealed to an eminent Lem Marlow fer gettin' 'round the member of the medical college, who gals." invented the amusing but useful ap-Where the fair unknown came from paratus especially for their relief. So Lem did not know. But he could far its results are said to be perfectly easily find out from John Bailey. Suffice it to say she was there and watching him. and that necessitated Joseph Choate, of the New York bar, in a recent address, brought out recognition of his own graces, at least. the surprising fact that with 30,000. His horses needed all sorts of atten-000 people England does not have so tion immediately, patting and strokmany judges as any one of our larger ing their glossy sides and talking to States. In England there are thirtythem in the tone which teamsters two judges of the first class, while often adopt to the animals who are New York has 140 and Illinois 178. almost as dear to them as human be-The English courts dispose of business ings. more rapidly than ours, and yet liti-That night as the crew of workmen gation is much lighter in that country gathered in the men's room of the big boarding house after supper the talk than it is here. Just complaints are naturally turned to the newcommer. made of our complicated judicial ma-"Shorty" Black looked up with sudchinery, the facilities afforded for apden interest when her advent to the peals and new trials, and the indulgences granted to lawyers who are Bailey house was mentioned. fighting for delay. In almost any "Was she a real purty sort uv a gal, with black eyes an' hair an' red case, when it is to the interest of a cheeks!" he inquired, breathlessly, in lawyer to prolong the proceedings, it is impossible to secure a prompt and his thin, shrill voice. Yes, the men could vouch for her final decision. Commenting on Mr. Choate's addres the St. Louis Globebeing pretty, some could assert to Democrat says: "The truth is that her red cheeks, and one man could in our anxiety to provide ample swear she had black eyes and hair. means for the adjustment of legal "Wall, then, she's Annie Davis, difficulties we have made our judicial Mrs. Balley's sister. I know her," system a source of endless trifling with responded Shorty, with a satisfied the interests of the people. Our mulsqueak in his voice. tiplicity of statutes is directly con-"The dickens ye do," responded Jim Bennett, with a loud guffaw. ducive to litigation, and the courts attach so much importance to precedents The other men laughed immoderately and technicalities that the lawyers can also at the idea of Shorty Black knowkeep a case in course of trial almost ing the pretty stranger who had as long as they please. In England. awakened an interest in them all. where there is supposed to be much "Shorty" Black was a sort of butt more formality than in the United for goodnatured satire at Carey's Camp, States, the ordinary practice is far and simply because he was so small. less slow and uncertain than that "Shorty" was the only name he got. Indeed, it was questionable whether which prevails here. We have so many judges and so many different tribunals the men knew any other name. He that a case may be taken from one to had the usual dull, uninteresting another on various pretexts, and the features of the average backwoodsman expense is apt to exceed the amount and was goodnatured, ignorant and involved in a majority of cases. There plain. Because of his short stature and thick, sticky body Shorty was alis certainly great need of reform in this matter. It should be easier for ways laughingly used for an illustra. the average citizen to obtain a decition for diminutive substances. Lem Marlow looked up suddenly sion from some court of full and final jurisdiction, which is to say that it from the game of seven up in which should not be so easy for the lawyers he was taking part when Shorty disclosed his interesting intelligence. He to protract all sorts of lawsuits. Too many of our courts exist solely for the listened more intently to the converpurpose of giving solemn and leisurely sation than to the game after that and consideration to technical and unimfinally threw down his cards and portant pleas. The whole system "'lowed he wouldn't play any more ought to be simplified, in short, with that night." a view to saving time and money by "What, ye going' to the barn?" removing all chances for cases to be called out Jim Bennett, as Lum set his continued and transferred except for tap jauntily on one side of his head ound and conclusive reasons," and sauntered toward the door.

BY MARY R. NIVER. SENSATION stirred the forest-bound depths of Isaac Carey's lumber camp. A newcomor had put in an appearance at John

D. B. READ, Prop

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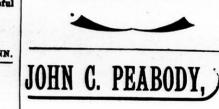
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Finest Wall Paper to select from. R. J. SISK. 195 Bank St., Cor. Pearl, New London.

girl who was to "keep stiddy comp'ny" with a young man. One night as Lem entered the boarding house before supper he was glance proved that the face was pretty, greeted by an uproarious chorus of his time and paid back with interest voices from the men who had assembled

> before him. "Oh, say, Lem !" shouted Jim Ben-

"He had her out sleigh ridin' last when ye warn't round," exclaimed another, with excitement. "Ye thought ye stood alone in that section all right, but we've just found out. Shorty stands in, too, an' has kept mum about it. Oh, he's a sly one, Shorty is. Ye want to watch out." Lem turned away with an easy naturedly. "D'ye think she's goin' to take up with that little sawed off? Most girls require a man to suit 'em, not a half a one like Shorty. Shorty Dispatch.

knows better'n to fool 'round me none. Somebody might get hurt." As Lem sauntered out of the room

laugh.

with a conceited smile on his face one of the men remarked, with a spice of would cut him out."

So Lem dismissed all fears and again basked in the paradise which was and must be stopped.

lighted by Annie's bright eyes and heated by her smiles.

was unable to assist the other to pull horse's wounds before he could go to

The men were in the dining room when Lem entered the men's room. He wondered at the sound of unusual he was sure.

blamedest trick ever played on a feller. But I'll git even with 'em yit, see of I don't." He did not stop to consider that Shorty had only bided some of the practical jokes Lem had always been so fond of playing on him.

Lem Marlow took up the burden of nett, a powerful man, with a voice in life again feeling that he had been enproportion to his size, "What do ye closed and whitewashed in the barthink? Shorty has been sparkin' yer gain. But life was unendurable for him at Carey's Camp. The men were merciless in their teasing. Lem stood night. He's been to see her lots it awhile in dogged silence until human nature could stand it no more. One night he hunted up old Isaac Carey, settled his account and informed him he was going to leave next day. Then he went into the men's room and settled his account with them there. The worm had turned, and the men did not forget "Bosh," he said, good for a long time the maledictions poured out upon them. The next morning Lem Marlow left and Carev's Camp saw him no more. -Pittsburg

Counterfeiting Postagr Stamps.

For some time past collectors of and dealers in postage stamps have been in the habit of handling facenvy. "Lem thinks every girl is stuck | similes of the stamps of various counon him. I'd give my old hat if Shorty tries. The preparing of these has become a regular business, and is an ad-Lem had no fears of Shorty, and vantage to dealers and collectors in when he asked an explanation of Annie that it enables them to become familiar she said Shorty had only been in a few | with the various issues. But of late times to inquire about home folks, as the idea has been gaining ground that they were both from the same place. this is a form of counterfeiting, and as such is subject to pains and penalties

It would certainly seem that no other name than counterfeiting could One night Lem was later than usual be applied to such a practice. Ungetting in from the woods. Things sophisticated people, those who write had gone wrong that day. A bitter only occasional letters, and those who wind had blown all day, bearing little find it necessary to send foreign letters snow flurries that cut like steel. A but half a dozen times in a lifetime peevie had snapped in two while he maybe, could very easily be imposed was rolling a log, causing him to take upon and led to purchase stamps that a heavy fall, which had bruised and were of no value whatever. If counterjarred him considerably, and ruffled feiting bank-notes is an indictable his temper also. Coming down with offense, surely the putting out of the last load of logs that night one of postage stamps, which are in many his horses stepped in a hole in the cases used as legal tender, must be plank road, which tore the skin from subject to the same criticism. - New

### The Yacht America To-day,

It is pretty difficult to perceive in the load to the mill. Then much time the old, mildewed craft tossing had to be consumed attending the mournfully on the water in front of the Chelsea Clubhouse any semblance to General Butler's fast sailing schooner yacht America. Yet the old

America it is, with its sea wings gone and its racing heels doubled and commotion which struck him before twisted by years of neglect and inacentering the dining room. Some un- tivity. The old sea pacer has the wonted excitement had taken place same boom and masts and the same dignified poise of the nose that made As he opened the door the roar of her a wonder in her triumphal days laughter which greeted his appearance | in the early seventies. An old sea salt caused him to pause in bewilderment declared the other day that a little upon the threshold. Each man evid- scraping and overhauling would put ently tried to tell him something, but her in a condition to sail the briny laughter forbade, and howls and deep with the same nobility and speed

shricks of mirth rent the air the like of yore .-- Beston Traveller,

spread the news of this miracle through the lanes of London. - Phila-The State. delphia Times. Carleton-"Did you dally with the

The Upas Tree.

During his recent stay in Java, Professor Wiesner ascertained some interesting particulars with reference to the celebrated Upas tree. Antiaria foxicaria. Contrary to the general impression that this tree is not uncommon in Java and the Sunda Islands, an impression manifested by the statements in the leading text books, Professor Wiesner learned that the original specimen described by Leschenhault has been felle !, and in the whole of Java there were but three individual trees belonging to the genus and closely allied to A. toxicaria. Of these three trees one was found by Dr. Gershoff to be innocuous, and was therefore A. innoxia, Blume, a species supposed by many botanists to be only a variety of A. toxicaria. The second tree proved to be poisonous. one drop of the latex being sufficient

examined.

The tree has, however, been culti-

vated in the botanical garden, and

there are now in the plantation at

Tjikomoh about seventy specimens.

Neither in the botanical garden nor

in the plantation could any ill effects

be observed, even after a person hav-

ing been for some time in the neigh-

borhood of the trees; so the accounts

of the poisonous nature of the exhala-

tions from it are much exaggerated.

Dr. Burck has shown that the plant

gives off no injurious vapors, and that

the latex is poisonous only when it

passes through a wound in the blood.

Oed Way of Disseminating Literature.

A sealed tin case, which on being

opened was found to contain a copy

of Milton's "Paradise Lost," was

picked up in the lower part of the

Penobscot River, Maine, a few days

ago. Inquiry disclosed the fact that

in a small town up the river lives an

old tinsmith of literary tastes and

odd ideas, and that it is his custom to

enclose all sorts of excellent books in

tin cans, tightly soldered, and so con

structed as to float easily, and to set

them adrift in the river in the hope

that they will be picked up by resi

dents of the many islands at the month

of the river, who are not kept in close

touch with culture, or else by sailors,

He thinks the peculiarity of the way

in which the books reach the readers

The Abstruss Tortoise.

The ways of the tortoise are always

difficult to understand. They exce

most animals in their tenacity of life,

and can exist for long periods without

food of any kind. The brain of the

tortoise is small, weighing only the

one-thousandth part of the whole

body, and after the brain has been

destroyed life still lingers in the frame.

-Baltimore American.

helps to secure for them a reading .-

New York Sun.

-Scientific American.

hard to close."-Judge. Bertie D'Gote-"When old Goldbag married Flo, why did she say that she was only twenty-four?" Sylvia-"Well, you see, she made a discount. for cash."-Sydney Bulletin. "The boy stood on the burning deck," He started. With a frown The old man said, "For years that boy Has stood. He should sit down." -- Washington Star. to kill a dog; the third has not been

Little Hope: Mrs. Philanthro-'Tell me, my poor man, is your blindness permanent?" Mendicant (dospairingly)-"It looks like it, lady. Times is dat bad, I don't see no chance of retiring."-Puck.

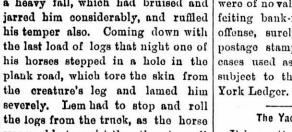
"This place," observed the guide, showing his American visitor through the mouldy castle, "is over 600 years old," "Is that all?" said the American, sniffing the air incredulously. "It smells a thundering sight older."-Chicago Tribune.

Quietud; Conduces to Long Life.

That quietude conduces to longevity scems to be demonstrated by the rep ord of longevity in Philadelphia matter on which the city prides itself considerably. During the first half of this year the obituary columns of the Ledger contained death notices of 231 women and 180 men who had lived to or beyond the age of eighty years. The greater part of the deaths were of residents of Philadelt his. Thirty women and twenty six men lived to or beyond the age of ninety years. 'The extreme ages reached were ninetynine years by one woman and ninetysix by three men. One colored man has a record all to himself. He was John Gibson, a well known sharacter in Philadelphia, who died on February 21 at the Home for Aged and -up firm Colored People. He claimed to be 130 years old, but the most anthentic information made him out to bo 117, which was accepted as being probably correct. - New York Sun.

Preservation of Peeled Peaches.

Four years ago C. Winkler, of Peachland, Sonoma County, Cal., filled three five gallon cans with peelel ponches, leaving the pits in them. They were boiled in a forty gallon kettle, then hermetically sealed and put away in a cool place, one boing opened each sacceeding year. The frait all kept porfeetly, rotaining its shape and natural Astor,



his supper.





ham of Westerly, who have been visit- Boone, New London. ing Miss Mary Rook, returned home last

him P

work Friday putting a top dressing of crushed stone around the depot. It is a been needed.

was arrested, given a hearing here and taken to jail.

at the Congregational parsonage last Seturday, Aug. 24.

passed through this place Friday, on the persons at the station.

lege .- Meriden Journal.

house, berns and land and a collection of household goods near Gorton's mills, Thursday, Aug. 29. The sale will take place rain or shine. See posters.

Those who contemplate a business training, or for that matter any other send for a catalogue of the New London Business College, New London, Conn. It's well worth perusal.

It is reported that one man who conacted a refreshment stand near the camp gates during camp week, has said that his profits for that week, clear of Pretty good business, that.

of the Racket Store, New London, died Tuesday morning at his home in Norwich, aged 53 years. He was a very smart business man, greatly respected and well known in Eastern Connecti-

to whom they wish to give a business training, should send for a catalogue of the New London Business College, New London, Conn., before making selection of a school. A postal addressed to Principal Brabeck will bring you a copy by return mail.

allt in Miantic river near the shore bat- air,

large number of bathers at one time.

Tra	in	ing	Na	ture
			-	

At Jamrach's, in London, the other day, some one asked the great animal catcher and importer if he had run out of mermaids.

"We used to keep them," he answer ed, "when they fetched four pounds apiece, but now we can't get more than one pound for them. Frank Buckland burst up the trade when he exposed the method of their manufacture by the Japanese from a fish and a monkey skin cleverly united; so we no longer make them a 'leading article,' " he smilingly added.

"The Japanese are remarkably insenious?"

"Not only that, but they possess infinite patience. The telescope fish is a case in point. It is a fish of immense length, with a double, fan-like tail, and produced by breeding on the principle of artificial selection. However, they are quite common in Germany now." "And do you know how they get

white Java sparrows?" "They select a pair of grayish birds

and keep them in a white cage in a white room, and they are attended by a person dressed in white. The mental effect on a series of generations of birds results in completely white birds. They breed the domestic cock with enormously long tails after the same principle. They first select a bird with a good tail, giving him a very high perch to stand on; then with weights they drag the tail downward, carrying on the same system with the finest specimens of his descendants till a tail almost as long as a peacock's is produced at last. And how marvelously they are in the fertilization of plants! Did you ever see one of their dwarf trees, perhaps fifty years old, and yet not more than an inch or two high?"

Red Hair Disastrous.

According to a Philadelphia paper, nearly all the women who have been great enough to have their heads cut off have had red hair: also that they seem to be at the bottom of most trouble. For instance, Catherine of Russia, Joan of Arc, Elizabeth, Mary Queen of Scots, Anne of Austria, Empress Eugenie, Ninon de L'Enclos, Lucretia Borgia, Beatrice Cenci-all of them had red hair, and very few of them died in their beds. Even in prehistoric times it appears that red-haired women made all the trouble. A redhaired woman caused the fall of Troy, and a red-haired woman brought to Ireland seven centuries of woe. The two historic abductions of the world were of red-haired women. The destruction of Troy and the trials and tribulations of the men of Argos were caused by the rape of the red-haired Helen, the highest type of Homeric beauty.

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

The City of Melbourne Bank, one of largest banks in Australia, has failed.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all it stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Half's Catarrh Cure is taken in ternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby de troying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing it work. The proprietors have so much faith it its curative powers that they offer One Hum dred Doilars for any case that it fails to cure Send for list of traitments. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Don't Drag Your Feet.

Many men do because the nerve centres

A RABBIT DRIVE AMONG THE PUEBLO INDIANS

OF NEW MEXICO. An Annual Event Which is Preceded

by Curious Preparations, Including a "Sacred Dance."

THE Pueblo Indians of New Mexico have an annual rabbit hunt which, a New York

Post correspondent says, is a great event with them. It takes place with the appearance of the new moon in September. A saored dance precedes the hunt, for with the Fueblo Indian dancing is a form of worship as well as an amusement.

the bunt. At the next annual drive

The ceremonies of the annual rabspeed of the wind. They know the bit drive are conducted by the shaman haunts of the animals, and divide into groups to surround the likely fields, (medicine man) of the village. Under hisdirection prayer plumes are planted some routing up the rabbits, while around the village on the day pre- others topple them over with the

ceding the hunt. These "prayers" boomerang. are sticks, notched at one end, about The hunt ends about sundown. foot in length, with a tuft of feathwhen the hunters return to the vilers tied on with a corn shred. Only lage. each carrying upon his pony the game that he has bagged, in a sack feathers of the brightest plumage are used, as those of the woodpecker. made of rabbit-skins. Those who have blue-bird or red-bird. Black feathers not killed many have very little to are considered to bring bad luck. The say, as usual with unlucky huntsmen. As they approach the village, singing feathers of a blackbird or of a raven are of ill omen, and if found in the the song of the rabbit hunt, fires are possession of any one he would be seen just without the gate and near the shrine, and the chanting of wotaken from the village and beaten to men is heard. They have gathered death as a witch. These "prayers"

midnight, or ends with the endurance

The next morning at sunrise the

hunters meet in the estufa, and after

each has smoked a sacred cigarette,

they mount their ponies and form a

line facing to the east-the direction

of the hunt. Each hunter has several

weapons like boomerangs tied to his

saddle by buckskin thongs. A grunt

from the shaman, and they form into

the shape of a crescent, opening at

the east. Another grunt, and there

is a race to the point designated-

two, or three, or even ten miles dis-

tant. Over the broad mesas they

charge, hurling their boomerangs with

almost unerring aim at the fleeing

rabbits; now dismounting to bag

their game, and off again with the

of the dancers.

are planted at intervals of about fifty to welcome the return of the hunters, feet in every direction for about a and are re-echoing the song of the mile from the village. The distribu- rabbit hunt. They meekly welcome tors of them are first sprinkled by the the braves and follow them to the shaman with sacred corn meal. The cacique's house, all singing. Each hunter presents to the cacique a choice 'prayers" are first planted to the east. and then to the north, south and west, rabbit-perhaps the largest of the and the myriads of plumes, seen on a catch-and after serenading him they plain, give a picturesque appearance, depart to their respective huts, and something like a field of vari-colored each prepares his own family feast.

flowers, or a garden in bloom. So the annual rabbit hunt is ended. In front of every Pueblo village, The hunter eats the head of the rabbit he has killed. This is supposed to facing to the east, is a shrine-a four or five-foot stone structure with two give him power to kill others. They chambers. The shrine is topped with roast the rabbits in adobe ovens, or stew them whole, with cornmeal, in a smooth stone. Into these chambers and around the shrine are thrown the earthen jars. It is considered bad skulls and bones of rabbits killed at luck to eat a rabbit when fried.

The "Gear" of a Bicycle.

at the rate of growth maintained in

cut of spruce logs for lumber in all

New England and New York. The

growth of paper-making is one of the

most significant facts in the industrial

progress of the time.-Buffalo Com-

The Handles Make Umbrellas Dear.

parasols, and canes there is an almost

sands of different styles, in wood,

other materials from all parts of the

world. There is a demand for new

woods. Some curiously marked woods

come from France, where the young

growing woods are out with tools in a

variety of patterns which are more or

less preserved in the maturer growth.

Longest Egyptian Railroad.

The longest Egyptian railroad now

-New York Sun.

mercial.

new bones are placed at the shrine. Each Indian engaged in the hunt is The "gear" of a bicycle is based supposed to take from the shrine a upon the diameter of one of the oldcharm in the shape of a bone of one fashioned high wheel machines, which of the rabbits, but in reality he has are now called "ordinaries." When carved from stone a fetich resembling we speak of a machine having a sixtythat part of the rabbit which strikes three-inch gear, we mean that the bihis fancy This is supposed to give cycle will go as far with one revoluhim luck in the drive. Bundles of tion of the pedal as an old machine prayer plumes, inclosed in the sacred with a large wheel of that diameter. corn husks, are placed in the shrine, This would not be sixty-three inches. and when the ceremonial of each Inbut 63x3.1416, or 197.16 inches, which dian hunter taking his peculiar charm is 16.5 feet. If you wish to find the has ended, the shrine is closed until gear of a safety machine, you can do the next annual drive. so by multiplying the diameter of

Each hunter places his charm your wheel by the number of cogs in around his neck, and then they all re- the front sprocket and dividing by pair to the estufa (church) for their the number in the rear sprocket. If worship dance. The Indian believes you then multiply that gear by 3.1416 that this fetich gives him the cunning (which is the number by which the

and swiftness that the rabbit pos- diameter of a circle must be multisesses. After all have squatted upon blied to get the circumference the floor, the shaman gives to each a will have as a result the number of sacred cigarette, made of native to- inches which your machine will travel bacco, and rolled in corn husk: All at one revolution of the pedal. A smoke in silence. This is supposed to machine with a seventy-two-inch gear blind the red eyes of the rabbit so that will manifestly cover more ground at his capture may be assured. When all one revolution than one with a sixtyhave finished the shaman grunts, and four-inch gear, but it requires a greatthen pitches a tune in which all join. er effort to make that revolution: Strangly, there are no tenor or sotherefore, the gain is more imaginary prano voices among the Pueblo Inthan real. In practice it is found dians, and as every man sings in nearly that somewhere between sixty-two and the same strain, their music is discorsixty-eight gear is best adapted for dant-if it can be classed as music. real pleasure in pedaling, combined About sundown, while the hunters with speed. It was never intended are engaged in the preliminaries, the that cycling should descend into hard alguacil (high sheriff of the village) work, and if you always come back goes through the narrow and crooked tired, it must be that you are chronistreets shouting in a nasal tone that cally unfit for riding or the gear is too the hunt will take place the next mornhigh. If the latter is the case have a ing; that the shaman will lead, that new front sprocket wheel put on. he has selected twenty braves for the hunt, mentioning their names, and Growth of the Paper-Making Industry. that the rabbit hunt dance will now None of the great industries of the begin-everybody must come. Whatcountry has shown a more remarkable ever effect the cigarette smoking and growth than that of paper-making. the sacred singing may have had in In 1886 the total daily capacity of all paralyzing the rabbits is certainly dis- the paper mills of the country was pelled by the discordant yells of this 6,869,380 pounds, while in 1895 it is town orier. placed at the enormous figure of 14,-About dark the squaws build a fire 102,580 pounds. The largest factor

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

THE STATELY HOLLYHOCKS.

The stately hollyhock, especially if it can be grown along a fence, as a background to other flowers, is one of the best border plants. The new double varieties are very beautiful, ranging in color from pure white to darkest crimson, yellow and purple. They are hardy and free blooming, and groweasily from seed, but do not bloom until the second year, whereas

a year-old plant, costing twenty-five cents, may the next year be divided into three. - Boston Cultivator.

WHENCE THE FLAVOR OF BUTTER?

and one pint of water. When partly Recently a number of professors connected with agricultural experiment stations have been discussing the question of the origin of flavor in butter. The general result of the opinions of these gentlemen is that the desirable aroma and taste of buttablespoonful each of saleratus, ter are due to the handling of the cloves, cinnamon, four cups of flour milk and cream rather than to the flavor of the original food. This is probably true as to the "desirable aroma," but what is to be done with dan almonds. Press from the vinegar the undesirable, which is always most pronounced, especially when it comes from wild onions, bitter weed and teaspoonful of salt and the almonds; other strong-scented and strongmix well, and then stir in one cup of flavored herbs prevailing in nearly all whipped cream-that is, one cup after old pastures? Then, in the fall and winter, cabbages, turnips and rank, lry fodder of various kinds appears to be abundant enough on most farms to flavor the milk and other dairy prothem and pass the pulp through the ducts. Theoretically, there is no colander. To one quart of this add one and a quarter pounds of sugar and

doubt a natural and true butter aroma, but it is so seldom found in butter one pint of water; beat the whites of sold in the open market that very few | two eggs to a stiff froth and add the consumers know what it is like, and above little by little, beating well to would not be able to identify it if make them mix, then freeze. found .- New York Sun.

#### GERMAN SHEPP

Two wethers, from Hampshire-Down rams and Merino owes, which a California writer in the New York were exhibited at the Berlin Fat Cat- Sun, "is almost beyond the belief of tle Show, this year, and received the persons who have never had proof of first prize -- 120 marks. They were it. I have seen black bears frequently one year, three months and five days carrying the carcases of pigs that old, and the property of Baron Rehfeld,



GERMAN PRIZE SHEEP.

who for them and other sheep received at the same exhibition the Minister of Agriculture's prize of a bronze statuette of a Rambouillet buck. The illustration is taken from the Illustrirte Landwirtschaftliche Zeitung, pubished at Berlin.

#### FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

to rest for a moment, but went right along. I followed her, and just about Train the colt to come at call and a half a mile from her lair I laid her mphasize the lesson by carrying out. The heifer weighed at least 200

## LADIES' COLUMN

RUTH NAMED HER SISTER.

secured when the milk is cooled from

ninety-eight degrees to fifty-nine de-

grees, or, better yet, to thirty-nine

degrees. Very good results will be

obtained if the milk is even cooled to

ninety degrees with the water at fifty

degrees, if held as cold as fifty de-

grees for four hours, and the diame-

ter of the can does not exceed eight

inches, after which the water may be

allowed to warm up to sixty degrees,

RECIPES.

rant juice add one pound of sugar

frozen add the whites of three eggs

Fruit Cake Without Butter or

Eggs-Thirteen ounces of fat pork

chopped fine, one pint of boiling

water poured on the pork, two cups

of sugar, one cup of molasses, one

Almond Horseradish Sauce-Blanch

and chop very fine twenty-four Jor-

four tablespoonfuls of horseradish :

add to it the yolk of one egg, half a

Pineapple Ice-Pare good, ripe

pineapples and cut out the eyes; grate

Strength of the Grizzly Bear.

wonderful, but that of grizzlies," says

must have weighed more than seventy

pounds several miles across a moun-

tain side of sharp rocks, and I have

heard bear hunters tell of having seen

cows knocked down by a blow from

the forepaw of a black bear. Three

summers ago I was in the coast moun-

tains, up in Monterey County, and

one moonlight night there I saw a big

grizzly she bear carrying a dead year-

ling cow home to her cubs. I had a

position on a mountain side where I

could see every movement of the bear

in the sparsely timbered valley below

me. She carried the dead cow in her

forepaws for at least three miles.

across jagged, sharp rocks, over fallen

logs, around the rocky mountain sides,

where even a jackass could not get a

foothold, to a narrow trail up the

steep mountain. She never stopped

pounds, and the bear would have

tipped the beam, if I had had one

"The strength of black bears is

Currant Ice-To one pint of cur-

or even more."

beaten to a stiff froth.

and one pound of raisins.

it is whipped.

Ruth is directly responsible, so the Globe man learns from reliable authority, for the name which her little sister now bears. It was Ruth and no one else who named the third child of the Cleveland family. Three names were presented to Ruth on the day decided upon to name the child, and Ruth was then asked by her mamma what name she wished to have her little sister bear. The names Mary, Marion and Martha were presented to Ruth, and without the least hesitancy she chose Marion, and thus it is that the baby was so named.-Boston Globe.

WOMEN IN SINGULAR CALLINGS. Buffalo has a "lady mortuarist." Arizona's best mining expert is voman. An expert tea taster in San Franisoo is a young girl. On Sixth avenue, New York City, is an expert woman silversmith. One of the greatest wood engravers s Miss Donlevy, of New York City. In the Coggswell Polytechnic School, San Francisco, the best black-

smith is a girl. New Orleans has the only woman veterinary surgeon in the world. In Boston a well educated woman electroplates in gold, silver and nickel. Nebraska has a woman who earns her living by operating a steam thrasher.

The finest raisins in California are grown and packed by three women near Fresno.

#### FORTUNES IN LACES.

Mrs. Robert Goelet has a small cedar chest completely filled with the very finest and most expensive late handkerchiefs, writes a correspondent from Newport, R. I. They were all made by the most fashionable French manufacturers, and are Mrs. Goelet's especial delight. Her husband disliked her wearing laces of any kind made by other concerns, and so an entire ace outfit was bought through his special order. Mr. Goelet, according to report, paid as high as \$200 for one handkerchief, and \$2500 for a lace dress.

The Astor family have many treasures in laces. Connoisseurs value them at not less than \$350,000. Mrs. William Astor has a lace dress recently made which is valued at \$28,000, besides an endless amount of handkerchiefs, fans, etc. Mrs. John Jacob Astor (nee Miss Willing) is the happy possessor of several extravagant gowns, her portion being said to be worth over \$50,000. The late Mrs. John Jacob Astor had a life long fad for collecting laces. She left \$60,000 worth to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The foundation of this collection was gathered in France and Italy by Mrs. Astor herself between the years 1845 and 1855. It was the especial fascination of her whole life to hunt here and there in bscure stores and bric-a-brac shops on the Continent for specimens of the finest lace work ever known to have been manufactured. She could never resist buying when satisfied that it was the real thing. Mrs. Astor's fichus and lace handkerchiefs became famous. She had a wonderful dress of lace, for which she paid \$20,000. In this respect, however, she has been outdone by her daughter, whose new \$28,000 dress is generally considered the creme

#### PRESIDENT OF TWO BANKS. TRUMPET CALLS.

P. G. WEITING, PRESIDENT OF TEL Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed. BANK OF WORCESTER, N. Y., AND OF TOLEDO, IA., TELLS HOW HE

HE light we do not walk in will soon leave us. 100 Whoever gets life in Christ helps to give it. There are no tollgates on the highway of holiness.

dred years ago. Things are not done by de-Whoever knows grees or stages in these days, but with a never-God is a magnet ending rush and hurry. In fact, this is the great leading trait of the American people, for him. God is always and it never fails to attract the attention of

close to those who need help. The man who chases bubbles never

has any time to rest. Half-heartedness makes no prayers that God can answer.

The most respectable sinners are the most dangerous ones.

A cry is what the heart says when the lips cannot speak.

The devil's hand drops when a good man gets on his knees. He is the greatest man who does most for his fellowmen. The man who is ruled by his feelings cannot walk straight. Morality is only the polish on the candlestick. It is not the light. God always makes the road in which he wants his pilgrims to travel. To be religious should mean to be like Christ and to do as he did. The more an enemy hates us the more our kindness will hurt him. How it must puzzle the angels to see

preacher looking for an easy place. Count that day lost on which you have not let your light shine for Christ. Keep in touch with Christ, and he will help you to touch others for their good.

The devil has to fight hard to hold his own anywhere near a praying mother.

We may not all be able to do great things, but we can all be faithful in little ones.

The millennium would be here now If we all lived up to what we demand from others.

God is disappointed if we are not doing anything for him except make a noise in church.

One of the greatest enemies the sa oon has is the mother who teaches her boy to pray.

When a man gets religion right the first to find it out will be those who live the nearest to him.

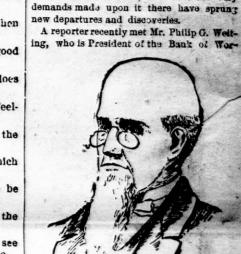
The fact that the devil is against a man ought to be good evidence that he is on the Lord's side.

Whatever the Christian does will be religious work, if he does it as Christ would have him do it. Skeptics may try to tear the Bible to

pieces, but every consistent Christian life proves that it is true.

The man who isn't religious enough to do right when he isn't watched isn't religious when he is watched. The world is in the dark about God. and the first business of every Christain should be to help set it right. It is because the devil can make himself look like an angel of light that the battle against him has lasted so long.

The beauties of the jury system ever



other Nations.

SUFFERED.

Thought at Times He Would Have to Give

Up the Fight, but Perseverance and Science Conquers His Troubles.

From the Republican, Cooperstown, N.

The people of the present are traveling a

pace that would surprise the good o'd wives

and knickerbockered grandfathers of a hun-

This constant hurry and ever present busi-

ness pressure has not been without its effect

upon the nerves of the race, and every year

witnesses the increase of nervous disease.

Medical science, however, has been keeping

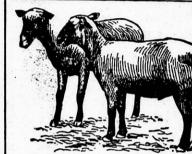
abreast with the times, and from the very

and of the Toledo City Bank, of Tole do, Ia., in the handsome little town of do, Ia., in the handsome little town of Wor-cester among the hills of Otsego County, N. Cester among the nulls of Otsego County, N. Y., and conversation drifted to the present topic. Mr. Weiting had been a sufferer from locomotor ataxis for twenty-five years, some-thing which none but those who have them-selves been afflicted by the disease can ap-preciate. Knowing that he had traveled far and wide in search of some beneficial treatpreciate. Knowing that he had triveled far and wide in search of some beneficial treat-ment for his affliction, the reporter asked the President to give some facts in his own case. He responded willingly. "Yes, I suffmed twenty-five years from locomotor stands," Mr. Weiting said, "and during all that the I was seeking some relief. Well, I found it in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Of course I have it yet, to some extent, but I'm feeling better and my legs are stronger than ever before. I never did have much faith in either doctors or medicines, and my long size of

before. I never did have much faith in ether doctors or medicines, and my long size of suffering helped along this distrust in them. Why, I could scarcely walk any distance at all, and could not stand long without my knees yielding beneath my own weight. A person cannot conceive of the suffering such a state brings upon the sufferer. "I would go to Florida every year, and vis-ited almost every health resort in the country. I went to the Sanitarium at Iowa Falls, Iowa, and also the very best in Michigan, but they didn't do me any good. I took the full course of their baths and massage and rubbing, didn't do me any good. I took the full course of their baths and massage and rubbing, without receiving the least beneft. I thought I would have to give up all hope of ever curing myself. Finally I heard a good deal about Pink Pills through common report; and although as I said. I had no faith in medicines of any kind, I was induced to try them. Well, I took several boxes without deriving anv apparent benefit, but was advised to keep it up. So, when I went to Florida that year—three years ago this summer—I took a large quantity with me. After some months I stopped taking them; but my legs had become so much stronger and my ataris had been so moderated that I could stand and walk better than I had done for years. Pink Pills did it, and you can well imagine

Pink Pills did it, and you can well imagine how I feel toward them. They did what nothing else could do."

nothing else could do." During the entire interview Mr. Weising remained standing and evidently did not ex-perience the slightest discomfort, in spife of the protracted period of his affliction. Al-though well along in years, he is still softway engaged in financial enterprises that necess-tate a vast amount of mental and nervous energy. Suffice it to say he lacks getter, but makes his influence felt whereaver he is but makes his influence felt wherever known. Besides being President of the War-cester Bank, Mr. Weiting is also President of the Toledo City Bank, of Toledo, where his advice and sound business policies are a c troling element. His commendation of Pink Pills came un-solicited, and with the sincerity of one who Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary is give new life and richness to the blood an restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to for also, and a suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and specific for troubles peculiar to for ales, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow checks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising all cases arising from mental worry, over-work or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose buik) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for **42.59**, and may be had of all druggists, or d mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co Schenectady, N.Y.



to, become so affected that they are weak, bacco, become so affected that they are weak, tired, lifeless, listless, etc. All this can be easily overcome if the tobacco user wants to quit and gain manhood, nerve power, and enjoy vigorously the good things of life. Take No-To-Bac. Guaranteed to oure or money refunded by Druggists everywhere. Book free. The Sterling Remedy Co., New York City or Chicago.

#### They Cure the Cause.

Most of the disconfort in life comes from the stomach. You'll admit that without argu-ment. The proof is in your own stomach. A great many seemingly different diseases come from the common cause-a disordered stomach. Coming from one cause, it is natur-al that they should all be cured by one medi-cine. Ripans Tabules not only cure the dis-case-they cure the cause. They are good for dyspeps'a, billousness, headache, constipation, dizziness and all troubles of the stomach, liver and bowela Druggists sell them.

#### Pure and Wholesome Quality

Commends to public approval the California liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasant to the taste and by acting gently on the kidney. liver and bowels to cleanse the system effectually, it promotes the health and fort of all who use it, and with millions it is the best and only remedy.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children sething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Piso's Cure cured me of a Throat and Lung trouble of three years' standing.-E. CADY, Huntington, Ind., Nov. 12, 1894.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomason's Eve-water, Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

Makes the Weak Strong Hood's Sarsaparilla tones and strengthens the digestive organs, creates an appetite, and gives refreshing sleep. Remember Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the one True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family cathartic. 25c. Dadway's N Pills

#### MILD BUT EFFECTIVE.

Purely vegetable, act without pain, ele ganily coated, tasteless, small and easy to take. Radway's Pills assist nature, stimulat-ing to healthful activity the liver, bowels and other digestive organs, leaving the bowels in a natural condition without any bad after

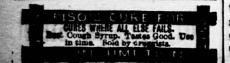
Observe the following symptoms, resulting Observe the following symptoms, resulting from diseases of the digestive organs: Con-stipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, addity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness of weight of the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating futtering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficie ncy of per piration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, in in the side, chest, limbs, and sudder nes of heat, burning in the flesh

A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the abovenamed disorders.

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865, New York, for Book of Advice. WE WANT a good egent for this county to introduce the insteat selling

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near the door of the estufa, and then return to their huts-women not being permitted to enter the sacred cstufa, nor witness the ceremonies. The medicine man furnishes the spark for the fire by briskly rubbing together two sticks. This is considered sacred fire; if furnished otherwise it would be a profanation, and, besides, they would not kill any rabbits. The Pueb- the last fifteen years, five years hence

los believe that the sacred fire rests the consumption of spruce wood for in trees, and that it can be had only this purpose will equal the present in this manner. At a signal from the shaman, which

is a grunt, all rise and form in line facing the east-the shaman at the head. He first sprinkles the floor with corn meal, and then the men file before

him, each receiving a sprinkling. The ine has now formed as a crescent. opening to the cast. The dance begins with a song, which is supposed to

have the effect of so charming the rabbits that they cannot hear the approach of the hunter on the morrow. The dance is a slow promenade in single file, with a hippity-hop step, and the chanting is equally monotonous. Two men in front carry concave gourds in their left hands, over which they draw a notched stick. Those who have heard the raspings of a Chinese fiddle can have some ides of this ex-

cruciating noise. The men are barefooted and barelegged, wearing only patchwork of rabbit skin around the body. The breast is bare, with the exception of a coat of red paint, de-

scribing the figures of rabbits. Dur ing the height of the music one of the dancers jumps into the middle of the room with a "Ho! Ho!" He imitates

extends to Girgeb. 326 miles from the jumping of a rabbit, and the man-Cairo. It is soon to be extended to ner in which that animal is to be killed the first cataract, 710 miles from the the next day by the successful hunters. coast. This means an ultimate railroad This is received with many grunts of connection with the British poises approval. The dance lasts until after | sions in South Africa. - London News.

ittle salt or sugar to the pasture. Cross-breeding of cattle and sheep tolerable and is largely practised, because, though the progeny may be lacking in trueness to type and may be very rough specimens, the meat value is always a considerable asset. A misfit in horse breeding is, howver. an absolute loss.

Hens on the farm continually steal way, hatch a flock of chickens, and some out before you miss them from the roost. Late hatched chickens are not considered as hardy as early spring chicks, on account of the moulting coming on in mid-winter, a time when they cannot safely bear such hardship and pain.

A farmer who has tried several modes of destroying cut worms finds that an excellent method is to use a tick three feet long and 11 inches in diameter, sharpened at one end, with which two or three holes are punched in the ground near each plant. The out worm is sluggish and falls into the hole, from which he cannot easily escape.

Do not overlook buckwheat as a summer crop. It grows on poor land, in causing this tremendous growth but yields more largely if the land is was the development of processes for rich. It is considered a profitable making chemical fibre and wood pulp, crop for plowing under in the fall, enabling the substitution of these being used for renovating poor land. materials for rags, with a consequent Its blossoms afford excellent forage large reduction in the cost of making paper. It is estimated that if the use but few honey-producing plants on of wood pulp shall continue to increase which to work.

> After churning, the refuse milk is a very excellent drink for old and young fowls; the way they drink it will tell you how much they like it. If you can do so, give them a good drink of milk several times a week. I cannot too highly recommend milk for growing chicks and laying hens, and in eggs they will soon return to you full value of the milk consumed.

"Progressive husbandry" is by no means a meaningless phrase, a hobby A thoroughly good silk umbrella of the theorist and of no practicabilwith a plain natural wood handle can ity to the farmer himself. By the inbe bought for \$10; umbrellas are sold vention of the butter extractor alone up to \$50, and as high as \$100, and we get rid of every old-fashioned immore; but above \$10 the cost is in the plement and utensil between the milk handle. Of handles for umbrellas, pail and the butter package, and are relieved of a vast amount of labor bewildering variety; there are thouand trouble to say nothing of the anxiety. ivory, motals, minerals, horn, and

During hot weather when the flies are bad you can find stock of all kinds seeking the cool and quiet shade of some building or tree, and invariably the chickens follow them, picking off the flies or insects from their legs or hide; oftentimes the chickens pick so hard as to make the stock move quickly. It is quite an amusing sight to look at. Poultry are great destroyers of bugs and insects when they can get them.

there, at about 450 pounds. I have heard of the remarkable strength of gorillas in Africa, but I don't see how any beast can surpass a grizzly for power and endurance." Checkers a Very Ancient Game. Thanks to the investigations of our modern Egyptologists, the Egyptian temples, pyramids and tombs, statues, inscriptions and pictorial representations have at last yielded up their se-

cret, and enable us to assert without hesitation, that in that far remote period of 4000 years, in the land of the Pharaohs, the game of draughts was a favorite amusement in the houses of the poor and mansions of the rich. From these monumental records and pictorial representations we learn what the daily domestic life, amusements, manners and customs of the ancient Egyptians were. Let our readers inquire at the Free Library for Egyptian antiquities, by Sir J.

Gardner Wilkinson, and turn to pages 188-193, and I promise them a treat. There they will see several illustrations copied from the tombs and temples. One of these portrays King Rameses-as portrayed on the walls of his palace at Thebes-engaged in the game of draughts with the ladies of for bees at a time when they can find the household. The modern Egyptians still play the game, with pieces very similar to the pieces used by their an-

cestors. Several specimens of these pieces may be seen in cases 44 and 45 in the British Museum. The Egyptians of to-day call their game Dameh, and play it very much in the same way as we play ours. -Newcastle (England) Leader.

#### A Long Pedestrian Tour.

Three half-breed Cherokee Indians. nan and wife and a little girl, walked into Kansas City last week, the woman barefooted, dragging a small huckster's cart on which was piled a curious assortment of household effects. The man said he was Bill Smith, and that they were making their way to the Indian Territory, to take up their abode in the Cherokee Nation. They had walked all the way from Abbyville, Va., through West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri, a

distance of 1100 miles, and were going to enter the Nation by way of Coffey. ville, Kan., a distance of 350 miles more. The woman, her husband said, had hauled the cart the entire distance.

Queer Way to Get Money.

San Diego (Cal.) boys are busy catching horned toads for sale to the Hawaiian Government at \$1 per dozen. The order recently received for 500

Professor Curtis, says in Practical toads has not yet been filled. Other Dairyman: "The operator should un. youngsters are gathering rattlesnake derstand that the sud len cooling of skins, for which they receive twentythe milk when it is at rest causes the five cents each. -Sau Francisco aream to rise. The best results are | Chronicle.

de la creme about Newport. A fashionable New York modiste. here for the summer, remarked yesterday that among the cottagers this season \$500 fichus, \$200 handkerchiefs and \$1000 overdresses are mere bagatelles. It is said by the same authority that New York has bought more laces during this year than any other city in the world. At least a score of its fashion leaders are believed to have purchased an addition of \$30,000 worth to their collections, while probably 100 more bought \$10,000 worth.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### FASHION NOTES.

The variety of waists used with the ashionable plain skirt is without limit. Apron fronts or front breadths of contrasting material are among incom-

ing fashions. The very latest novelty in batiste shows a fine thread of gold run through it very lightly.

Wide brimmed hats with aggressive looking bows and loops and an abundance of blossoms are the rule.

A costume of chamelon silk is trimmed on the skirt with three bands of guipure arranged diagonally. Ivory satin is a usual combination with beige alpaca, and is employed for

Venetian lace. Some of the latest Parisian trim. mings are of gold lace foundation. with patterns of ecru muslin applied with fine stitching.

the entire waist, which is covered with

The blouse vest fronts worn with the jacket and skirt style of dress are easily made out of fragments of lace, ribbon and silk muslin.

One model for black alpaca has short jacket with a fluted basque and a wide collar of mauve velvet, trimmed on the edge with cream lace applique. A favorite bonnet has a little skull cap shaped body with a trimming of butterfly shaped feathers and loops of lace that are wired to keep them in place.

A unique material has a loosely woven peacock blue ground, with plain blue circles stamped on it. Radiating lines in gold silk thread surround each circle.

A pretty toque is of an iridescent blue and greenish straw, trimmed with black mull, wings, covered with an embroidery of iridescent beads, edged with a thick but narrow ruching of plain black.

impress themselves upon the observ-ing intelligence. In a California county one Hill was not long ago arrested for hog-stealing, arraigned and pleaded guilty. Now he has concluded to withdraw the plea, and the county must pay for a trial to determine whether Mr. Hill is a thief or merely an eccentric liar, or possibly to ascertain that he is both. The jurymen must, of course, declare in advance that they believe Hill innocent as a babe or they cannot bring to the weighing of the evidence that unprejudiced mind in which lies the safety of the malefactor. Mr. Hill is to be congratlated upon living in a country where the courts are designed for the especial benefit of people in predicaments similar to his own.



Garden Opportunities Neglected. of the Age. The absence of fences is killing the **KENNEDY'S** ove of flowers in this country. When we have no fences, we plant shrubs, if Medical Discovery. we plant anything, and the old fashioned garden that our mothers and grandmothers cultivated to such perfection is a thing of the past. We DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS., ouy our flowers of an itinerant vendor in Broadway, those of us who cannot Has discovered in one of our or afford the luxury of the florists' shops, pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula and we know nothing of the pleasure down to a common pimple. of our own gardens. Look at the He has tried it in over eleven hun gardens of England. In London or in the country it is the same; where-

cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certifi-cates of its value, all within twesty miles of Boston. Send postal card for boot. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

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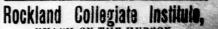
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