CONNECTICUT EASTERN NEWS.

CHAS. A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor.

AN ENTERPRISING PAPER FOR ENTERPRISING PEOPLE.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FRCM MY HEART.

My every thought is tinged with thoughts of

As tree and roof and hill and heaven's own

Seen through cathedral windows, take the

NO. 47.

VOL. I.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., AUGUST 6, 1895.

Works Both Ways.

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

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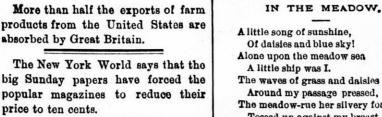
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LUMBER, SHINGLES AND BUILDERS HARDWARE AND MATERIALS.

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Attached to house and teams fur-



As an illustration of the vitality of the old Welsh language it is shown that it is still spoken by eighty-five per cent. of the population of Wales.

price to ten cents.

According to the statistics of the Arkwright Club, the number of cotton-spindles in Georgia and the Carolinas has increased twenty per cent. since 1892, as against five per cent. increase in Massachusetts.

Adrian Discenu, of Hungary, claims to have discovered in the remins of an old Roman camp indisputable evidence that the Centurions of the Fourth Legion, stationed there in the second century, were acquainted with the use of movable types.

Dr. Checkbey, a Cincinnati physiologist, holds firmly that people bathe altogether too much. He says: "Bathing and the use of soap is forty per cent. more injurious to the human race than any other form of stimulation to which people are addicted."

The new army regulations reduce the size of the regimental flag, It is to be five feet six by four feet four, instead of six feet six by six feet, and will be carried on a lighter staff. The old flag did not unfurl readily in a light breeze, and was uncomfortably heavy to carry.

A year or so ago, in writing on the Italian law prohibiting the sale outside the State of historic masterpieces of art, Alfred Trumble explained in the Collector how the impecunious or grasping modern owners of such works evaded this edict by having copies made which they substituted for the originals, the latter being smuggled away and sold in Paris or London. Mr. Trumble drew atten-

(innocently) on the 'snapper-up' of

such treasures, with such antecedents

of genuineness. A leading dealer told

review of the business failures for the

first six months of 1895 as compared

is far from easy.

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: originals, with the full indorsement of the famous collections from which they came. It seems that this Italian practice has imitators elsewhere. In

others: Mrs. Lawrence Boe, Miss Nellie Davidson,

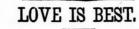
A little song of sunshine, Of daisies and blue sky! Alone upon the meadow sea The waves of grass and daisles Around my passage pressed, The meadow-rue her silvery foam Tossed up against my breast.

The butterflies were flitting, The bobolinks in tune, I steered for upland reefs that bore Red berries ripe with June. My blue and shady bonnet Was all my fluttering sail. My singing heart was all my crew, My gladness was the gale.

Along the near horizon The grasses dipped in sky, Before me, as I voyaged up, The summer-clouds went by. And oh, those breaths of gladness My very being stirred! I could have leapt into that blue

Like any winged bird. Ah, me! once more to voyage,

My merry crew and I, A little ship so weather-beat With summer and blue sky! To voyage o'er the meadow-sea As in the years gone by! A little song of sunshine. Of daisies and blue sky! -Irene Putnam, in Youth's Companion.



BY HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

USK had come in

as their huge sleeves and illimitable skirts allowed, and sipped their Assam-Pekoe between the bursts of confidence proper to the half-hour. They had discussed the reigning ten or, touched delicately on the last scandal, and were now busy with Jack Rodney's name and money. Alas! he had no money. A decision of the court luxury. had given his great inheritance to another heir, and then he had gone into

"I can't picture it," said Sally Littlejohn, balancing her little gold spoon. "What will become of him? The spoiled darling! Why, he will laid across his shoulder. He lifted his have to go to work !"

"Work !" said Julia Montresor.

glittered there for half a moment like points of steel. Years afterward Felicia had only to make that motion with her hand If! Oh, you must, you will !" across her eyes to call up the whole scene-the lovely, lofty room, with its old Gobelin hangings, the great mirrors framed in alabaster. the moony out together. lamps, the high vases heaped with rad roses, the lounges heaped with silken

miles of flowers.

"Are you?"

tation; spare not, lengthen thy cords,

cushions, the Dresden and silver, the beautiful girls getting into their princely furs, talking scandal like dowagers, her sister Bab's face with the scarlet on both cheeks, and her own, white and angry, in the glass, as

he marble Diana behind her. It was while the last dinner guests that night were still saying tender nothings to Bab, as she leaned against the mantel and the low firelight played on the satin sheen of her white good smell?" she said.

gown till she looked as if taking life from a flame-tinted jewel, that a slen der shape slipped swiftly down the steps and passed along in the shadow of the houses like a shadow herself. The girl had never been in the street at night before without attendance; every sound affrighted her ; she shrank even behind her veil from every passerby. As soon as she had turned the corner she brought into plainer sight

next year. I fancy." parcel she carried, that she might pass the more readily as a maid. A half hour's rapid walk and she ran up some steps to make sure of a number, rang the door-bell, said something explanatory to the man who answered it. passed in and followed him to the door of a room up one flight of the broad, low stairway there. he asked.

The room was in confusion. leather box and a portmanteau lay packed and strapped by the door. There were empty and discolored spaces on the walls where pictures had hung, brackets had held their busts and great cases and cabinets had stood. It was plain to see in its dismantled clothes, the cramping life !" state that it had lately been a place of

A man sat there, with his head bowed upon his arms as they lay along the table, in an attitude of utter dejection. He did not look up when the ment before her like the room you see door opened and closed. But the girl crossed the room quickly, and standing behind him stopped with her arm head, looking straight before him. "I

suppose it is a dream," he said, half to "I am not a dream, Jack," she said bending lower, her soft, cold cheek touching his. "I am Felicia." There was a silence in heaven for the space of half an hour. For one moment there was silence and rapture here. And then the transfer men came for the luggage. "And this par-

A Disappearance Case Cleared Up. "The train leaves at midnight," he One of the most peculiar cases o' said. "There is but scant time- Oh, disappearance in the experience of the my darling, if you should repentpolice of this city, and which it was thought would remain forever an un-"Never !" said Felicia. And then, solved mystery, has been recently lip to lip and heart to heart, they lin cleared up. Announcement is made gered one moment before they went at Police Headquarters by Superintendent Eldridge that Miss Gertrade It was a year afterward that Felicia Whitney, who disappeared from the sat one night in the refulgent moon Boston Postoffice, where she was emlight of the high prairie after a day of heat, tempered by the great Gulf breeze blowing over three hundred

ployed, on July 14, 1888, is known to be alive and married to a very worthy gentleman. This is about all that can be learned, but this is interesting from "Are you sorry I came?" she said. the sensation that the case made at the time of the disappearance. "Do you know it seems to me pre-Miss Whitney left the office at noon

cisely as if we were living on an on the day in question, and went to outskirt of the Holy Land, with flocks her boarding house on Hancock street, where she got her luncheon. She then and herds, and the fig and pomegranate and the tender grape giving a left the house and was not again seen. The papers were full of the case, and "Precisely. And the flocks and every possible theory, from murder to herds are prospering so that we shall abduction, was advanced. It came to have to take counsel of the prophet. be pretty generally believed, however, Wasn't it Isaiah that said : 'Enlarge that she left of her own free will, for the place of thy tent, and let them although she took but little of her stretch forth the curtains of thy habiclothing or other property with her,

strengthen thy stakes?' Col. Upshur salary for some time past, and on the lived in a tent over yonder for a dozen day on which she lett had drawn out a years. But we may build our house full month's pay, amounting to \$45. Nothing more was heard of her until "With roses lying on the low root about two weeks ago, when her mother and a night-blooming cerens clamberreceived a letter stating that she was ing across the gallery, like some of happily married, and inclosing a pic-

it was known that she had saved her

the houses in the old Spanish town ture of her child. Neither the gir's there. I don't know, but I like this parents nor the police will state who better, though-the lovely freedom of the man is to whom she is married, but it. Oh, we never lived before." it is thought that it may be Edward "Are you sure you never regret?" L. Peyton, a Stoneham man, who had paid a good deal of attention to Miss "Regret! Well, I confess I should Whitney, and who was living in the like to have heard Bab read out our West at the time of her disappearance. marriage notice at breakfast-and Bab This theory is strengthened by the so bitter the day before for fear of it! fact that for some time previous to But regret those days of littleness and her disappearance she was observed to idleness and gossip, the confining be studying railroad guides, as though

preparing for a long journey. Mr. And the large, white, lamp-lit room, Peyton and his wife were in this city sumptuous with mirrors and marbles a short time ago, and the description and carvings and gildings, with of Mrs. Peyton given by those who bronzes and paintings, with priceless knew her coincides closely with that rugs and lounges, with its voluptuous of Gertrude Whitney .- Boston Tranrosss and great vases, hung for a moscript.

Curions Trees.

painted through a window in the dark. She saw the young and lovely woman, The largest orange tree in the South is a gigantic specimen which grows heard the sweet, high-bred voices, out of the rich soil in Bonne Terre heard her step-mother's low laugh and Parish, Louisana. It is fifty feet Bab's shriller tone. And then she looked around her, at the sky flooded high and fifteen feet in circumference with splendor, at the vast softly dark at the base. Its yield has often been slumbering land below, felt the perten thousand oranges per season The "tallow tree" of China has a fumed wind fan her forehead, felt the pith from one inch to two feet in preciousness of the love that was hers. and it seemed to her that a return to diamater, according to the size of the that other life would be like a buttertree, which is composed of a greasy fly creeping back into its chrysalis. wax, which is so highly volatile that it often catches fire spontaneously, con-"I-I miss my father," she said, and suming the tree to the very ends of her lip quivered. But her husband's arm clasped her, its roots. and the pressure of his own lips quiet-The largest oak tree now left standing in England is "Cowthorpe's Oak," ed the sob. "But even," she said presently, "if which is seventy-eight feet in circumhe never forgives us, or comes to see ference at the ground. The oldest tree in Britain is "Parliamentary us, and if poor Bab should never come Oak," in Clipstone Park, London, down here and learn what it is to live. I shall be sure, I shall be sure, my which is known to be 1500 years old. dear, that love is best !"-Courier-The largest apple tree in New York State is said to be one standing near Journal. the town of Wilson. It was planted in Sewing on Eyebrows. the year 1815, and it is on record that It is said that a London perfamer it once yielded thirty-three barrels of has found a new way of fixing up eyeapples in a single season. lashes and eyebrows. Instead of paint-There are 413 species of trees found ing them in the usual vulgar old style, growing within the limits of the he puts the genuine article there, and United States. The curiosity of the professional and amateur beauties of whole lot is the black ironwood of the great city are flocking to him to Florida, which is thirty per cent. be made just too lovely for anything. heavier than water. Well-dried black The operation is said to be extremely ironwood will sink in water almost as delicate, though by no means painful. quickly as will a bar of lead. He takes a hair from the head of the The "life tree" of Jamaica is harder beauty, or, if she does not like preto kill than any other species of wood cisely the color of her own hair, he growth known to arborculturists. It takes one of any other color that she continues to grow and thrive for likes, threads an extremely fine neemonths after being uprooted and exdle with the hair, runs it along inposed to the sun. -- St. Louis Republic.

hue Of the translucid, vivid imagery. The sum of all I crave thou art to me; The needle to the pole is not more true Than is thine heart to honor. Tender, too, Thou art, and brave, and full of chivalry. and this is my great pride- to be all thine! To own that for theo is my constant thought. That for thy love I would all else resign; That for thy praises are my best deeds wrought. What was my life ere thou, its lodesta

blue,

dawned? love thee to love's limit-and beyond. -Elizabeth Harmon, in Truth.

FUN OF THE DAY.

If the steak could jump out of the rying-pan into the fire it would be greatly improved. -Puck.

"If there are holes in your clothes, why don't you kick to you wife?" "Least said soonest mended."-Puck.

The lightning bug is most polite; He doth illuminate Enough to see, but not enough To spoil a tete-a-tete.

-Washington Star Father-"Tommy, stop pulling the

cat's tail?' Tommy-"I'm only holding the tail; the cat's pulling tt." -Truth.

> Blow, blow, blow, Wind of the summer sea: But you can never blow as much As it takes to board by thee. -Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

Van Ish-"Don't you think Poetious has a wonderfully brilliant imagination?" Penelope-"I should say he has. He imagines I am in love with him."-Truth.

She-"Don't you think he is a good dentist?" He--"I'm afraid he haan't had much experience. I knew I had two cavities in my teeth, and that's all he could find."-Puck.

To him who years in vain has plied His brush, the saddest words of pen or

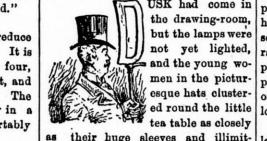
tongue Are not "Alas! it might have been." But these, "Unwept, unhonored and un-

hung."

-Judge.

"What's the matter with that horse?" said the animal's owner at race track. "He's fast asleep," said the stable boy. "Well, leave him that way. It's the only time he's ever fast."-Washington Star.

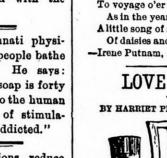
Fond Father-"I hardly know what business to put my son in. I know practically nothing about his ability." Friend-"Take him for a sea voyage. That what will show what there is in him."-Philadelphia Record.



Wall street and been caught on the wrong side of the market. tion to the danger that in time to come the copies would probably also

pass into the hands of collectors as

"With those aristocratic Lands! What himself. "If you are a dream-" a recent interview about the sales of . sort of work?" ld English pictures, Mr. George H. "Poor Jack !" said Arabella. "Ho Boughton, theartist, said : "Very often wouldn't know himself out of his habwhen the noble owner parts with his its. How is he to go without his family Reynolds, or Gainsborough, or horses, his club, the opera, his Lon-Hoppner, he has them well copied, don tailor ?" and the void is not remarked. 'They "I don't believe he will try to," said have gone to be cleaned;' and the Felicia. clean copy and a large check take the



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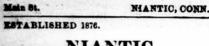
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"Why, what will he do?" place of the original. Now, in the "The only thing he can do-stop

years to come, the danger is that these living." "understudies" will impose even on "Ob, Bab! How horrid of you! the heirs to the estate; will impose

Jack Rodney, the dear, splendid fellow! Has any one seen him? I wonder what he is doing now," said Sally. hind me." "Walking on his uppers, don't they

leaves."

me the other day he was offered-by call it?" said Bab. the new heir-a Gainsborough por-"Such a shame! And he has lent trait, a copy of the original, which the and given away a fortune to other

same dealer bought of the just depeople. He never seemed to care ceased nobleman years ago." Verily, about money." the way of the collector of old masters "No, indeed; I suppose he has is with you, Jack."

dropped a modest fortune in cards before this." Bradstreet's has a very interesting

"Why, Bab; with the poor fellow in such a strait. He only does what of his eyes belying his words. all the other men do.'

with the corresponding periods of sev-"And he does a great deal they eral preceding years. The number of don't do," said Arabella. "Every one business failures for the first half of else was letting Will de Luys reap the current year is given at 6597, as against 6299 for the first half of 1894. what he sowed, but Jack made good all the misappropriation-isn't that In fact, the number for 1895 has not been exceeded for many years, if ever start. And if it was Jack's yacht that before, in our financial history-cerwent oruising up the Mediterranean tainly not since 1879. There has been and had Princes on board for guests. an increase in the number of failures in the Western, Northwestern and

Southern States and a decrease in the Eastern, Middle and Pacific States and in the Territories. There is no great summer--" "You always had a specific talent difference between the liabilities of for turning a telescope on microscopic the failed traders for the two periods subjects," said Bab of 1894 and 1895. In the first half of "No, thanks. I don't drink another

1894 the liabilities were \$82,555,839 and in 1895 they were \$79,707,861, drop of your tea, Felicia, though I dewhile there was about the same differclare it does put the spirit in you,' said Julia. "Well, just one cup-ence in the assets of the bankrupts of lemon---yes," as Felicia's jeweled hand the two periods. In the Northwestern States the largest number of failures suspended the sugar. "What a peris reported from the States of Minnesota, Nebraska and Montana. In the Western States Illinois. Michigan and with peridots?" Missouri show a considerable increase

in the number of failures. There is "No!"

"And who do you think gave it to haps, remembering and living again no doubt, asserts the Chicago Record, her? Well, Jack Rodney. And she in this night's joy." but that the relatively unfavorable showing in the States of the West is cut him dead last week.' "She ought to," said Felicia, "for due almost entirely to the failure of

the crops in some portions of those doing such an utterly silly thing." States. That the business depression "I suppose he paid for it," said in passing away is shown by compar-Bab.

ing the first and second quarters of the year. For the first quarter of know?" said Sally. 1895 the number of failures was 3812 "Going to Texas, ranching. He has

cleared up everything and starts at and for the second quarter 2785. The liabilities for the first quarter were once, some one said. He'd like it if \$46,910,443, as against \$32,797,418 it were play, the poor fellow !"

for the second. On the whole, the "Oh, it is really getting dark." exshowing is not unfavorable. Many claimed Arabella, as the maid stole if I dared-" conservative men think the revival of gently about the room, and the great business is too sudden and too rapid to indicate permanency after so severe a panic as the country has passed

through, but the majority account for the impetus by the fact that stocks of all kinds were greatly reduced and vourself?" "The sudden light," murmured they believe that present and future demands will maintain the increase

and activity now very generally experienced throughout the country, ly over the shining olive eyes that for mortal man to resist.

cel, too," said Felicia. "Felicia !" he exclaimed. "This parcel," she repeated. "You know I can not go back after coming

here," she said, when they were alone again. "I have burned my ships be-"Do you mean it?" he exclaimed joyously. And then his tone fell. "I thought-oh, yes; certainly, 1 must take you home before my train

"You will take me home? My home

"You don't know what you say !" he answered her. "Oh, no; I cannot accept the sacrifice !" the eager gleam "Jack," she murmured, "the sacrifice was in my coming here unasked."

"You knew I loved you, you knew I loved you! And then this crash came-and there was nothing for me to say-to you, who have lain in the the new term ?-- and gave Will a fresh lilies and fed on the roses of life. I whose part was the husks !" "Yes, I knew it, or I could not have

come,' she replied, and she moved it was his steamer that took those away from him, going about the room, children from Seven Alleys down the and pausing at the curtainless window harbor every afternoon all the hot place, where the moonlight lay upon her, pale and impassioned.

"Don't make it so hard for me! he exclaimed. "An hour ago it was the darkness of despair. I was going to bury myself in that ranch with its bunch of cattle, the one thing left me, as if it were a grave. Now I shall go out into that new life radiant with this happy knowledge and my hope. And even if I should never prosper fectly lovely cup. Did you know that enough to come for you," he said after one of Dolly Van Ven's engagement a moment, taking a step toward her, cups was a tiny thing of gold, crusted "if you should weary in the long waiting and give some other man the love I have won-well, I could bear it, per-

> "Some other man !" she exclaimed. unclasping his arms and looking for the hat and jacket that had been

thrown aside. "I am going with you, Jack. If you can live summer and "Where is Jack; does any one winter in a tent in Texas I can, too. I have the fit clothes in that parcel.] have my jewels here. They were my

> will hinder my being a burden." "A burden ! Oh, Felicia, if I might.

"You will have to," said Felicia. lamps flared up like moons dressed in calmly. "The Church of Blessing is the fashion. And she pulled up her round the corner, and the rector is ermine cape. "We must be going. my friend. Jack, you made me pro-Why, Felicia, how white you are! I pose to you. I shouldn't think you should think you were ready to faint would make me ask you to marry me!"

Standing there in the moonlight. Felicia. And then she saw herself in adjusting her disordered hair, she was the glass, and passed her hand quick- too beautiful, too sweet and tender

side the skin of the eyelid, sewing sailmaker's fashion, but leaving the loops sufficiently long to enable him to cut them afterward, so that they will form a range of beautiful fringe

and look perfectly natural. For eyebrows he does the same thing, but the evebrow operation is, of course, less delicate. Arched eyebrows, bushy eyebrows, straight eyebrows, crooked evebrows, all sorts of eyebrows, in any color or shade or form, this wonderful perfumer makes for the ladies of London; and it is said that his success is something astonishing. Painted arches over the eyes must go. When real hair can be worked in with a needle, there is no excuse for going about with bald-headed eyebrows. - New Orleans Picayune.

Heroic Way to Strengthen the Voice.

A simple way to strengthen the voice is before going to bed bathe the chest and throat with cold water, and rub with a towel. To carry out this recipe regularly through cold weather will be an effort, but it certainly has its reward. Many people add sea salt to the water, and find it very invigorating.

Original Kind of Wedding.

An original kind of wedding took lace in a little village in Surrey, England, the other day. Bicycles and tricycles took the place of carriages, the bride and bridegroom leading the way on a "bicycle built for two."

They say that the new Baltic Canal will need a good deal more dredging before it is of any practical utility,

Simian Familiarity.

A very pretty girl had an experience with three of the monkeys in Schmidt's bird store on the avenue yesterday that has given her a better nsight into monkey nature than she possessed before,

In her left hand she was holding a fifty-cent bunch of violets and her pocketbook and on her head she wore dashing Gainesboro hat with ostrich plumes. Two of the monkeys were in cage on a line with the top of the hat and the third was in a cage by himself below, where she had only to each out her right hand to touch him. The girl loves monkeys and all three of the monkeys seemed to take to her as naturally as though they had known her a long time. Just as the monkey in the cage by himself clutched

the bunch of violets and the pocketbook, the couple in the upper story snatched the hat. It came off, hatoins, veil and all, and came with such emarkable suddenness thet she grabbed her jacket for fear that would to the same way.

When the monkeys surrendered to millinery the hatpins were bent double and the inside of the cage was so trewn with feathers that it looked as though the inmates had been moulting. And now the young lady delares a monkey is a nasty beast .-Washington Post.

Cotton manufactories are found in nearly every State except the extreme Northwest, though the principal seat of this manufacture has always been in New England.

"Do you believe the theory that character is determined to some extent by what we eat and drink?" "I do." "Then a person who drinks sage tea is likely to develop into a philomo-

pher, I suppose."-Boston Globe. Cass-"But how do you know that was Benedict's wife that sat beside him in the train?" Bass-"Why, didn't you notice that he addressed all of his conversation to the lady in the next seat?"-Boston Transcript. "A good stream for fish," they assured

him, And he said. "I conceive it Is really the truth you are speaking, So few of them leave it."

-Philadelphia Record.

"The thief who broke into my shop last night." said the false-hair merchant, "reminded me very much of a firecracker." "How was that?" asked his friend. "He went off with a bang," sighed the hair merchant. -- Harper's Bazar.

She-"I'm afraid that it is not me that you're after, but that it is my money you want." He-"How foolish in you to say that. You know very well I can't get your money without first getting you."-Boston Transcript.

"Mamie is such a conscientious little goose," said one summer girl to another. "How's that?" "She thinks she must go to the trouble of breaking one engagement before contracting sno'her."-Pittsburg Chroniele-Telegraph.

Mrs. McSwat-"The reason 1 object to your spending so much time at that club of yours, Billiger, is that I am sure it is nothing but a resort for loafers." Mr. McSwat-"Great Scott, Maria! What's any club?"-Chicago Tribune.

Magistrate-"And why did you roam about in the streets during the nights?" Defendant-"I was afraid to go home." Magistrate-"Are you married?" Defendant (joyfully)-"Oh, your worship, I suppose you know what it is, too."-Tit-Bits.

Edwin-"What do you think I have in this locket, dearest? The postage stamp on your last letter. It has been touched by your lips. It often touches mine." Angelina-"Oh. Edwin, I'm so very sorry. I moistened

that horrid postage stamp on Fido's dear, damp nose."-The Waterbury. A Scandinavian Crusoe. Brakmo, a fisherman, of Norway, is the latest in the Robinson Crusoe line. He was wrecked on the barren shores of Spitzbergen, and lived for thirteen months in a fur-lined hut, subsisting

on whatever he could kill. Pennsylvania produced in 1891 45. 236,992 long tons of anthracite coal valued at \$73, 943, 735.

mother's and are mine, and I have the right to take them, and their price





hour.

noon

week

Reign of the Bicycle.

The whole American world of women seems to have gone into bicycling. There is nothing like it on record. If all the people were added together who in the past twenty years have gone into tennis, basket ball, crochet, archery, boating, golf, la crosse, and out-of-door sports, and multiplied by ten, it would be less than the army of wheel women. Mute evidence of the fact comes from every hand. The forty or fifty odd schools and academies where the novice is taught to ride the steel steed are anywhere from a week to two weeks behind with their pupils, although they are open from twelve to sixteen hours out of the twenty-four. The scores of manufacturers and importers who supply machines were prepared for an increase in the demand of seventy-five per cent. over last year, but find their estimate to have been too small by half. Hardly one of them but what is a month or two behind in orders. This is simply immense, especially when it is considered that the present output of bicycles in this country must be close on to 100,000 a year, and that nearly all machines have an average life of nearly seven years.

One of the best authorities on the subject says that there must be almost one million wheels to-day in the Unlted States. New Yorkers have only reached the edge of the bicycle habit. In other cities it is startling to a person from countries where bicycling is rare. In Washington, on a holiday, for example, it looks as if every woman in the city were out on a wheel. By count, a few days ago, the number of women who the odor of bananas. passed a point on Pennsylvania avenue in a period of fifteen minutes was 200. Of these seventy were on foot, twenty were in vehicles, and all the rest were on bicycles, tricycles, doubles or tandems. In San Francisco and in Boston, the two extremes of our land, the women are as enthusiastic over the machine as they are in Washington and Chicago. The craze is a very satisfactory one. It involes exercise which is always beneficial, being in the open air, and meeting friends and acquaintances. It has the hearty approval of the medical profession and of all who admire the physical beauty and grace that are produced by regular exercise. - New York Mail and Ex-

Waning of the Sash.

press.

The elaborate and bright colored silken sashes which young men wore one or two summers ago, seem to have gene the way of other similar frivolities, and there has been a return to the plain leather belts for holding up the trousers when suspenders are inconvenient. The silk sash was the first He said : attempt to introduce high colors into men's attire which seemed to attain even a temporary popularity, but now it appears to have gone for good.

acre, according to its location as to Even the summer neck scar toned down as to its color, and loud colored shirts are more rarely watched his gang, was, on an average, seen than for many years. - New York \$8 an acre. At first the plants-cut-World.

BANANA CULTURE.

COST AND PROFITS OF A PLAN-TATION IN COSTA RICA.

Shipping the Bunches at Limon-Starting a Plantation-A Lively Scene at Harvest Time.

> bunches are hung. Everything being NEW YORK Sun writer given ready, the telegraph operator at the an intereting description of head of the pier is notified, and at banana culture in Costa Rica,

once he begins working the key, call-Central America. Bananas, ing up every station at which the cars he says, are grown everywhere in the have been left and announcing that country for private consumption, but the ship is ready. These messages it is in the swamp back of Limon that create a commotion even in that listsome of the finest bananas shipped to less country. Men go running hither the United States are to be had. The and yon to notify the superintenrailway stations are here close togethdents close at hand, and others er, and at each is found a side track. mount horses and ride furiously to Along the side track is a platform the back plantations. At each planbuilt of poles. Carts piled high with tation a gang of men is lying in huge bunches of green bananas are the shade with machetes at hand, seen coming to the platform drawn by while oxen ready yoked to carts chew oxen. On the platform the bunches the cud near the gang. The sight of are piled up in huge heaps. Before the messenger tearing up the dust in each platform stands a row of slathis flight starts men and beasts in sided cars like Yankee cattle cars, and motion long before he can make himgangs of colored men dressed in cotself heard. The men grasp their ton trousers snatch the big bunches machetes and rush among the banana from the pole-built platforms and car-

cars up the line and distributes them

on the side tracks. But because the

plants, cutting them down with one ry them into the cars. There the heavy blow each and catching the bunches are corded up, piled as logs bunch at its top as it falls. The stem of wood might be, clear to the roof. is severed at another blow, and then The car floor becomes covered with comes a big porter, who will grasp bananas knocked from the bunches by a bunch in each hand and start for the the careless hands. The platforn and cart that is slowly making its way bethe ground are strewn in like manner. tween the row behind the outters. The Crushed and rotten bananas are everycart is soon filled and turned toward where as thick as leaves under Adironthe station, but other carts come to dack forest trees after the frost has take its place. The drivers shout and come to stay. The air is filled with sing as they urge the oxen on, while

the gatherers sing and shout as they As the bunches are piled in the car slash down and heap up the harvest. the cracks in the slat side are ceiled For hours the noise and turmoil are over with banana leaves to keep the something to astonish even a Mohawk sun from the fruit, and that is the Valley hop raiser. only thing done, so far as the traveler

Meantime an equally noisy crowd can see, to preserve it in good condihas been piling the big bunches into tion. Why the weight of the upper the cars at the station, while locotiers, aided by the jarring when the motives have gone flying past to start cars are jerked about by careless enthe cars down from the further gineers, does not utterly destroy the stations, and others follow to gather bunches placed on the car floor, was with bang and jingle the loaded cars more than I could learn; but in any from the lower stations. The long event the waste of fruit at every statrains, redolent with the smell of the tion was something to make a thrifty huge-leaved plant, stop at last at the soul groan. Cars fitted for the traffic head of the pier, and there the gangs -built so that the bunches could all of stevedores take a car at a time and be hung up by the stems-might be shove it out on the pier to the very easily devised, and the present slapsides of the ship. Other gangs fling dash system might be entirely revised

open the car doors, snatch out the to the great improvement of the trade. bunches, and in a short-stepped trot Still, whatever the method of handrun over the gangplank and disappear ling the fruit, it would have to be done in the ship's hold, while natty purby the colored people, for the reason sers' clerks, sitting on the ship's rail, that no other people can escape the tally in the bunches. From first to fevers of the swamp region. last the work is done with a whoop One sees the plantations all along that is simply astounding to the inexthe road. I had a talk with a banana

perienced traveler, for this is all done man about the cost of a plantation. in "the to-morrow land," the land where he has been told everybody "The land here was bought of the waits until to-morrow before doing Government by the original planters, anything. and they got it for from \$1 to \$5 an

Rats Caught by Clams.

FARMANDHOUSEHOLD

FEEDING EWES WITH LAMBS.

fruit must be left on the plant as long If the pasture is good, the safest as possible the cars lie idle awaiting grain to feed the ewes is a mixture of orders. The crew of the steamer goes on with the work of discharging any oats and buckwheat, of which one cargo she may bring and then the pound a day may be given with profit. This food is excellent for making milk, hold is prepared for the bananas by which should be the principal object arranging the frames to which the of the feeding at this period. At the same time, this mixed grain may be ground finely and given to the lambs in a small quantity in a separate pan with narrow openings to let in the lambs and keep out the ewes. It should be spread in rather broad, flat feed troughs, so that too much may not be eaten at once. An ounce or two a day may be given after the lambs are four weeks old and have begun to pick grass, increasing with the age and growth .- Maryland Farmer.

INSECT TRAPS.

Having found out an easy method in which to trap insects, I wish to teach others, writes E. J. Reyburn. It is easily done by suspending in the garden wide-mouthed bottles or jars, half filled with thin molasses or very sweet water. I have tested the efficacy of good substitute for meat. the insect trap, and have found it all that can be desired for trapping the butterflies, moths, millers and beetles. of every species of insect that infest fruit trees and vines, vegetables and flowers. The worms on grapevines, worms on tobacco, on tomatoes and in this way. Every fruit tree, every may be used or other fresh berries. evergreen and deciduous tree, every berry bush and fruit-bearing vine, and every vegetable cultivated in the garden is attacked by a species of noxious insect which flourishes only where its takes a charitable object to heart. appropriate species of trees or fruit is This is the story of a girl who sold her cultivated, and, strange to say, every diary-and you have to be a woman one of these foes springs from parent to realize all that that means. insects in the form of butterflies, moths, millers, beetles or bugs, every species of which will hazard life for the sake of getting a taste of the contents of the bottle. You will readily find that in this way the insect ravagers can be most successfully fought.

PREVENTS & COW MILKING HERSELF.

-Epitomist.

Milking Reader wants to know what to do to prevent a cow from milking herself. Put a strong strap around behind the shoulders and another one around the neck. Then fit a strip of hard wood fron the strap on the body to the strap on the neck, one on each side. This will not prevent the animal from feeding, but will prevent it from getting its head to its udder.

quickly as a sitting hen, or her nest after she has left it.

Whether it will pay to warm water in winter for the cows depends upon many things, the first, probably, being the milk value of the cow, and the next the cost and trouble of warming. RECIPES.

Minced Ham Sandwiches --- Chop little cold boiled ham rather fine, including some of the fat. Moisten with salad dressing and spread between thin slices of bread and butter, cut in any desired shape. Frosted Currants --- Select some nice

stems of currants, wash and drain. Dip the stems separately in the white of an egg slightly beaten, and then in powdered sugar. Arrange on a plate and put in a dry place until ready to SATTA.

Fried Tomatoes---Grease a warm skillet with butter and sprinkle in i a little flour. Lay in some slices of tomato cut thick enough to keep their shape, fry to a light brown. Add a little cream or milk and let come to a boil. Serve hot on a platter. A very

Feather Pudding .-- One egg, one cup sugar, one cup milk, two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons melted butter. Steam one hour and serve with the following sauce: Cream, one cup of sugar with a half cup of butter. Add a cup of Irish potatoes, can readily be trapped raspberries, and stir well. Any jam

> How a Girl Turned the Edge of a Jake. There seems to be no limit to a wo man's self-sacrifice when she once list.

It was on shipboard, and it happened on the way over from Liverpool last summer. The girl was a millionaire's daughter, and in addition to devoting her pocket money to the East Side Mission, of which she was a patroness, she spent most of her leisure time crocheting wonderful and alto-

gether useless nothings, which she persuaded her rich admirers to buy at fabulous prices for the benefit of the poor. She had devoted the entire trip to this pretty work-except for an hour a day, which she spent in filling her diary with such sentimental observations as misses of twenty or thereabouts are apt to find expression for on the innocent white pages of their diaries

the way over, by luring dollars from their pockets in exchange for crocheted things, made much sport of her dairy, and at last conspired against her piece of mind.

have decided to strike. We are not wounded heart or the cut finger. going to help your tenement house | Young men and maidens confide their (heathen a cent's worth more unless you sell us your diary. How much will you take for it?" "How much will you give?" asked the girl, after a little thought. Five dollars was the bid and re-

LADIES' COLUMN

TRECKLE CURES.

Do the early summer freckles prove tubborn? There is usually a clamor for "freckle cures" about this time of the year and the very best thing that proves reliable year after year is simply common buttermilk. Secure it as fresh as possible; it will be found that nothing can equal this fresh buttermilk for removing tan, freckles, sunburn, or moth spots. It has the great advantage that it does not injure the skin, but makes it soft and white. Take a soft sponge and bathe the face. neck, and arms before retiring for the night; then wipe off the drops lightly. In the morning wash it off thoroughly and wipe dry with a crash towel. Two or three such baths each week during the summer months will take off and keep off the tan and freckles and keep the skin soft and smooth .- Philadelphia Times.

FEATHERS ALL THE RAGE.

It seems that feathers are to be all the rage as soon as the summer season is over. I obtained this information from M. A. Deshayes, President of the Chambre Syndicate des Fabricants de Plumes, who obligingly furnished me with the following additional particulars:

The feather trade is a thoroughly Parisian industry. It includes 250 manufacturers, some of whom transact a business to the extent of \$200,000 year. The feather market is held in London every two months. Most of the ostrich feathers come from the Cape and from Barbary, while Japan, Senegal, Brazil and Russia supply birds' feathers of other descriptions. Ostrich feathers, of course, head the

But nearly all the feathers are prepared and dyed in Paris, for although France annually exports feathers to the amount of \$6,400,000, her imports do not amount to \$64,000.

The large wholesale dealers in London, who have enormous capital at their disposal, have warehouses for purchases at the Cape, and their transactions amount to hundreds of millions of dollars .- New York Herald.

LONE WOMEN.

The cheery single woman has her work in her home as long as that blessing is spared to her, and when earth. she is left without near and dear ones she finds that she can be a comfort to others and do good service in various helpful ways, social, personal and charitable. Mothers soon learn that she is one of their faithful aids, and proud of the title of Parents' Assistant. Little children love her, as she enters into their amusements and sympathizes with their small griefs, frolicking as merrily as the gayest sprite among them, in pursuance of the plot, "we | them, and always ready to bind up the pretty secrets to her discretion, and older people enjoy the delicate attentions which she delights to bestow. Should work be a stern necessity of this spinster's life, she must often find herself overweighted with cares and anxieties; but, to her credit be it said. there is almost never the inclination to indulge in vain and useless repinings. Thus the real lone woman is not the one who persistently and cheerfully conquers the difficulties of a solitary life, meeting its trials with disarming smile, and guarding herself against falling into that ineffably dreary state which is meant by the popular remedy known. designation; nor is it she who, debarred from all activity by ill health, possesses in perfection the rare art of self-effacement, and who tranquilly and deftly fits herself to her "perpetual maidenhood."--Harper's Bazar. substitute.



The Name of His Business

When the man who canvasses for

names for the city directory knocked

at the door on the top floor of a Harlem

tenement house it was opened by a

small boy, bright-eyed and ragged, with

that expression of premature agedness

on his face that makes the children of

the criminal classes look old enough to

by their own fathers. In reply to ques-

tions, the boy gave the name of his par-

ents. Then came a puzzler. "What's

your popper's business?" inquired the

What does he do for a living?" The boy

laughed. "Oh," he said, "he steals lead

pipe off roofs, and sometimes he breaks

into houses. Say, you ain't a policeman,

are you? Well, that's all right. Popper

ain't got no regular business. Some

times he lies along the water front and

robs drunken sailors and sometimes he

sandbags people. To-day he's trying

his hand at picking pockets on the Bow-

ery, but I guess he'll get pinched, be-

cause he generally does at that game,

Don't put him down as pickpocket, mis-

ter, for he's a regular greeny at that."

LEAVES ITS MARK

"Yes

directory man. "Business?"

Strange Collision. Farny, the artist, tells a story of the greatest fright of his life. The incident happened in a little Pennsylvania town. He says:

It was terribly dark and there were no street lamps. I was walking along at a good gait because I had an en. gagement and was a little late.

I started to walk across the road and ran head first into the most singular object I had ever felt. I put my hands against it, and felt that it was some substance that gave; it seemed like a wall of canvas, and just then something like a snake struck me in the face.

A little further up the road I saw lights moving and heard the shouts of men; over the din of voices arose the awful howls of some animal. I thought I had an attack of nightmare; I was so rightened I could not move, and I could feel the thing I run into swaving to and fro. In a few seconds I became composed enough to step back a few naces and walt until the men with the lights came up. What do you suppose I had fallen

The directory man scribbled something over? An elephant! A circus had been in a notebook and moved away. The passing along the road, and the eleboy called after him curiously: "What phant had broken away from his keepdid you put popper down as, mister?" er, and after running a short distance The directory man said nothing, but had stopped, and I had walked right held up the book, in which was writtens into him. The old fellow had swung "Jones, John, politician, 19264 Avenue his trunk around at that moment, and A," and moved off to the next flat-If he had been in a bad humor, he New York World. would have picked me up with it, and might have had an uncomfortable quarter of an hour.

Safely Housed. In St. Paul's one day, a London guide was showing an American gentleman round the tombs. "That, sir," said the man. "his the tomb of the greatest naval 'ero Europe or the whole world ever knew-Lord Nelson's. This marble sarcoughhogus weighs forty-two tons. Hinside that is a steel receptacle weighing twelve tons, and hinside that is a leaden casket, 'ermetically sealed, -every one of the painful irregularities and weaknesses that prey upon women. They fade the face, waste the figure, ruin weighing two tons. Hinside that his a mahogany coffin 'olding the hashes of the great 'ero."

"Well," said the Yankee, after thinking awhile, "I guess you've got him. If he ever gets out of that, telegraph me at my expense.' Heterogeneous,

It regulates and promotes all the we functions, improves digestion, enrich-blood, dispels aches and pains, melan Sea water is said to contain all the and nervousness, brings refreshi and restores health and strength. soluble substances that exist in the Admit in 1 . . . Inderedan



the temper, wither you up, make

before your time. Get well: That's the way to look well. Cure the disorders and ailments that beset you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

The friends she had victimized on

"Now, say, Miss Blank," said one of

A Celebrated Correspondence.

The celebrated diplomatic cor respondence between two great Irish Kings is recorded in Leland's history. "Send me tribute or else-" wrote Tyrcornel. "I owe you none, and if-" replied O'Neal.

Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Roor cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

John Burns, the labor leader, has been r sleeted to the English Parliament.

Tobacco-Weakened Resolutions

Nerves irritated by tobacco, always crav Nerves irritated by iobacco, simply char-ing for stimulants, explains why it is so hard to swear off. No-To-Bac is the only guaran-ted to be the balt ours because it acts diteed tobacco habit cure because it acts di rectly on affected nerve centers, destroys in ritation, promotes digestion and healthy, re-freshing sleep. Many gain 10 pounds in 10 days. You run no risk. No-To-Bacis sold and guaranteed by Druggists everywhere. Book free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., New York City or Chicago. an acre.

One Gives Relief.

It is so easy to be mistaken about indiges tion, and think there is some other trouble The cure is R pans Tabules. One tabule give relief. Ask any druggist.

W. H. Griffin, Jackson, Michigan, writes: "Suffered with Catarrh for fifteen years, Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me." Sold by Drug-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children testhing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.-Mrs. FRANK MOBBS, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

LIKE Oil Upon Troubled Waters is Hale's Boney of Horehound and Tar upon a cold. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute

Summer Weakness

Is caused by thin, weak, impure blood. To have pure blood which will properly sustain your health and give nerve strength, take



the railroad. They hired colored men They tell big stories about the feats to clear it, and the cost, where a man of Puget Sound clams, but the one told by Edward A. Chase, of the North Pacific Fish Company, is just a tings-had to be purchased at ten trifle ahead of most of them.

cents each, but now they are to be Saturday morning, when Mr. Chase had for the asking everywhere. Mr. went into his warehouse, he heard a Keith has always carried them on the rustling in a box of clams. On invesrailroad free to induce further planttigating, he found that a large rat had ing. At best, however, one must pay invaded the box, and, just as he apten cents per plant to get it set in the proached, the jaws of a monster clam ground, and it takes about 150 plants shut down on the rodent's tail, holdto the scre. Then the land must be ing it fast. The rat squealed, but the kept clear of weeds, and these grow so clam held it tight. Mr. Chase, anrapidly that one must go over the ticipating the comment of friends who

land at least six times the first year. would cry "clam story" when he and that will cost \$4 or \$5 an acre. Afwould relate the circumstance, called ter the first year two or three cleanwitnesses, and then set about extriings, at a cost of \$1.50 per acre each. cating the imprisoned rat. The result will serve. Another source of loss is was that the rat was released, but got the gophers. They kill ten per cent. away minus an inch of tail.

of the first planting at least. On the An hour or so later Mr. Chase rewhole, an ordinary plantation has cost turned to the warehouse to find that at the end of the first year about \$35 another daring rat had vontured into the box, and in an attempt to pull

"As to the crops, I got 140 bunches some of the clams out of the shell an acre the first year, of which 110 with his forefoot had also been made bunches were sold at forty-two cents a a prisoner by the clam shutting down bunch and thirty at 21 | conts a bunch. on the member. For several hours That made a gross income of \$52.65 an the firmly attached pair were exhibacre, but the cost of marketing ited, and then the rat was killed. brought it down to \$45.05. Even at Tacoma (Wash.) Ledger.

Ahtidetes for the Potato Bug.

Street Railroads.

that I more than paid for the plantation out of the first crop. Since then have averaged about \$140 an acre net income from the plantation, but

as a banana plantation it will soon be covered in Australia the lady bug, done for. Only eight crops can be which cleared Southern California harvested from any land before it will orange groves of the black scale, has be worn out. Some plantations last now found in Japan an insect which. ten years and some fifteen. They will he ascerts, will prove equally fatal to tell you of some lasting twenty years, the common potato-bug. This beetle but you need not believe that. When he has not yet fully described, and he no more marketable bananas will grow is not certain that it will flourish in a we will plow up the land and seed it cold climate, although it is found in to grass. Then we will breed cattle. parts of Japan where snow falls. Of The old banana fields make the best course, it is unnecessary to dwell on pastures in the world. All you have the importance of this discovery to all to do is to divide your land into tenfarmers east of the Rocky Mountains, acre plots with wire. Your fence posts and the result of Koebele's researches will cost you twenty-five cents each, will be anxiously awaited. The proout they will all sprout and grow fessor will soon send specimens and a into trees that never need atfull description to the Smithsonian tention, though some people trim Institution. Koebele also has another off the branches and set them species of lady-bug which, he says. out to make hedges. With your land will clear California citrus and deciduseeded, you buy young cattle for a ous orchards of the white and black start and turn them into a field. They scale. The Horticultural Society is

will eat the grass down in a week. now developing some of the bugs from we'll say. Then you put them in the larvae, and as soon as they are out next field, and after that into a third. they will be carefully distributed .and so on till the grass has had a New York Tribune. chance to grow in the first field. On this rich bottom land you can keep four head of cattle to the acre, if you Recent statistics of the street rail-

roads in the United States show that keep shifting them properly. There is an excellent market for the stock. they number 976, with 3588 miles of and the only loss worth mentioning is track, and 44,745 cars. Electricity is as cows. from snake bites. All losses together used on 10,363 miles, which shows do not exceed three per cent. It takes how rapidly all other mtehods of procapital to become a planter in Costa pulsion are being displaced. The Rica. but if you can manage the labor capitalization of these roads, includthere's no place where planting will ing stock and bonds, reaches the regive better returns." markable sum of \$95,000 per mile of

The gathering of the banana crop track, whereas the capitalization of is about the liveliest harvest work the steam railroads of the country is known to the continent, in spite of only \$59,632 per mile, which signifies the character of the laborers. Soon that there is a good deal of water in after a steamer arrives in port the the street railroad socurities. -St. railroad company starts the banana Louis Globe-Democrat,



Another method is to have a halter with a strong nose band with a few spikes in it. This answers the purpose in the most of cases. -New England Homestead.

THE BUD WORM OF CORN.

The cause of the death of the core of the corn stalk is the presence of a small worm in it that is eating out the heart. This is one of the worst pests of this plant, and not as well known you leave it with me until I can make as it should be. It is the larva of a a copy for myself." small beetle of the curculio tribe, and was first known forty years ago, when young corn in the State of New York. to wholly destroy acres of crop, leav- pliment.-New York Herald. ing only a few isolated plants here and there. It is now common all over the continent, damaging the plant from the extreme South to Canada.

There is but one remedy, which is to spray the young corn, as soon as the first leaves are opened, with a weak mixture of paris green with water, kept in suspension by the addition of

Professor Koebele, the well-known a small quantity of molasses. The California entomologist, who displan of planting only three seeds, on the principle of one for the cutworm, one for the crow, and one to grow, will not do, for it greatly encouraged the increase of the intolerable pest. The insect goes by the name of the sculptures corn curculio (sphenophorus sculptillis). More seed pulled out and burned or crushed. -New York Times.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

The harrow is one of the greatest of veed destroyers.

Millet can be sown as late as the and of the first week in July.

ater crops.

Leghorns, for they will begin laying ing a glass top. --- London World. before snow flies if properly attended to.

Sometimes a strap buckled around the body just in front of the udder will cure a cow of holding back her milk.

o a well filled egg basket as to a well filled milk pail. Hens need it as much When heus lay soft shelled eggs it

is usually because they have not enough lime to eat. Old plaster or ground ovster shells should be fed.

J. W. Chapman, of East Hartford. ately shipped a carload of 216 barrels

chicks, Nothing will breed lice so service under him,

fused. Miss Blank then playfully put the precious volume up at auction. and the men in the party, never dreaming that she could be in earnest. piled bid upon bid, until the price stood at \$65. "The diary is yours, Mr. Jones.

said the girl to the successful bidder. "but remember, my terms are spot cash, with the further condition that The laugh was on Jones, and his

companions forced him to pay down it was found in the hearts of the the money on the spot. Miss Blank delivered the diary, and of course all It is the worst enemy of the corn that the unlucky joker could do was grower, at times having been known to return it unopened with his com-

A Window in His Head. Although "every dog has his day,"

few of the species attain to the distinction and celebrity of one which formerly belonged to the late Arthur Durham. The fame of this animal was spread far and wide about five and twenty or thirty years ago, and "Durham's dog" was as well known in scientific circles as the President of the Royal Society. For the better pursuit of his investigations into the state of the brain insleeping and waking, Mr. Durham had removed a large part of the animal's skull, and had glazed the orifice with a stout watchglass. The operation had been pershculd be planted and the infested ones formed with the assistance of anæsthe tics, and the dog was quite unaware that anything of the kind had occurred to him, or that he had a transparent

crown to his cranium. But through this watch-glass the state of the circulation in his brain in sleeping or waking could be observed with the greatest accuracy and ease, and much use-

Use the odd pieces for turnips, ful information was thus supplied by ape, millet, buckwhcat and other him. I believe that he lived happily for many years afterwards, and that There is still plenty of time to hatch he suffered no inconvenience from hav-

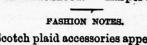
A Leper Y. M. C. A.

A Young Men's Christian Associahas been formed on the Island of Molokai, Hawaii, among the lepers, and a former active member of the associa-

Pleney of fresh water is as essential tion of Honolulu, who has become afflicted with the disease, has become its secretary. A building was presented to the association by one of the

wealthy planters of the islands. The secretary is a highly educated and intelligent man, having received his education at the Kamahameha School. The work is prospering satisfactorily.

Commodore Sicard, of the Brooklyn of apples to New York, which sold for Navy Yard, has shown his dislike of \$971.25, netting Mr. Chapman \$819.87. tan-colored shoes and bright-hued Always burn up the nest after a neckties by forbidding the use of setting hen has come off with her either on the part of officers in the



Scotch plaid accessories appear upon the round or slightly pointed bodices of dark silk gowns.

Panama and manilla hats are well recommended for use at the seashore in all kinds of weather.

Sleeves on expensive imported gowns are lined with the thinnest of taffeta silk, usually white.

One of the very prettiest fads of the hour is the wearing of colored waists. with skirts of white pique.

One variety of the modern fichu shows a jabot of lace down either side of the front, and a large bow at the neck in the back.

Among the latest novelties are the pink, blue, gray and black mottled lawn shirt waists with white laundered collars and cuffs.

Immense sailor collars of white embroidered muslin or pique are oddly worn as the sole decoration of black mohair or alpaca gowns.

Batiste gowns are trimmed elaborately with linen passementerie, which comes for the purpose, or with openwork linen embroidery.

Some attractive gowns are made of the popular ecru linen, which was used so extensively on crepons and silks during the spring.

Some of the most elegant parasols re lined as well as trimmed with chiffon, and real Chantilly lace decorates others of black watered silk.

Ribbon is often drawn loosely round the bottom of a skirt, and aught at regular intervals with rosettes or knots of the same.

Tiny turned down collars and ouffs of linen or lawn, hemstitched or edged prettily, with narrow yellow lace, brightens up dark gowns wonderfully. Although it is asserted now and then that the reign of the large sleeve will soon be over, all of the newes!

French dresses have immense sleeves. Black and white veilings are being shown in some new effects. White chiffon and white tulle veilings, with open work figures in black, are novel-



Lovell

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INENE A Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts

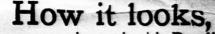
collars and Cuffs worn; they and b, both sides finished alike, and gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual

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to the women who wash with Pearline, when they see a woman washing in the old-fashioned way with soap-rubbing the clothes to pieces. rubbing away her strength, wearing herself out over the washboard! To these Pearline women, fresh from easy washing, she seems to "wear a fool's cap unawares." Everything's in favor of Pearline-

easier work, quicker work, better work, safety, economy. There's not one thing against it. What's the use of washing in the hardest way, when it costs more money?

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